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Today

See Your Washington. Monuments of the Happy. A New Supreme Courtroom. Read H. R. 10236.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

WASHINGTON is most beautiful in June, parks, monuments, trees, flowers, all at their best. This is the time to visit the National capital. From every corner of the United States, railroads take you there, comfortably, swiftly and safely, many with low rates for summer.

Those going in automobiles, and especially interested in economy, will find an admirable automobile parking place in Potomac Park, with good beds, all conveniences maintained by the government, at moderate prices.

WASHINGTON, with its beauties, monuments and memories, belongs to all the people of the United States. The old should see it, and live again the thoughts and feelings of their youth. Standing beside the Potomac, you see at one glance the noble dome of the Capitol on the hill, the monument erected in honor of him who was called "Of good men the greatest, of great men the best," and the Lincoln memorial, with the beautiful stone bridge leading across the river to the new Mount Vernon Highway.

HAPPY THEY whose monuments, great or small, are built, whose graves are dug and filled, whose names are safe forever, among those that have done their best. To live again in bliss, forever, would be pleasant. But the important thing is to live well, and work well, here, in the life that we know.

The really old, to whom the Civil War is not merely part of a history book, seeing the beautiful rose gardens by the Potomac, the well kept parks and roads, will be interested to know that the care of all this beauty is in the hands of a most efficient and devoted man named Ulysses S. Grant, Third, grandson of THE U. S. Grant.

Children should see Washington. No better vacation trip. Be sure to show them close to the White House, the Washington monument pointing up to Washington's present residence. Say to your children:

"Providence seems to have put that monument where all presidents see it, every hour, to remind them of Washington's advice about keeping out of foreign entanglements."

Washington thought this country could take care of itself when there were fewer than four million Americans. Why cannot 120,000,000 Americans take care of themselves, without advice or help from Lausanne.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE spot in Washington is the small room of the Supreme Court, with its handsome columns, the bench for the judges and enough, but not too much room, for lawyers and attendants.

That room is to be abandoned and the court moved from its place under the Capitol dome to a big new structure, now building, pure white, very handsome, with fifty times the room of the old court.

CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT wanted the new Supreme Court house and it was ordered built. He will never see it.

Be sure to see the old Supreme Court room, when you go to Washington. It seems to represent the sort of government, planned for this country originally, before we became the billion dollar land, when simplicity and efficiency were American ideals, and George Washington called the city named for him "the Federal City."

TWO IDEAS are suggested for the old court room.

One, an old-fashioned idea, would have the court hold its last session each year in the old room, to keep traditions alive.

The other, more modern suggests that since our Republican party admits that we have outgrown the Supreme Court, and need a World Court to tell us what to do, it would be a good plan to keep our old Supreme Court room as a sort of an annex of the World Court, a place in which that court could meet to issue orders intended particularly for the United States.

SEE, WITHOUT FAIL, the magnificent Folger Shakespearian collection and building, just completed, east of the Capitol. It is a beautiful building, and contains the world's most interesting collection of books and pictures, dealing with Shakespeare's life and times.

As an introduction to your visit, read the book on Shakespeare by George Brandes, the great Jewish scholar, of Denmark.

The Folger collection, it has been said truly, will be for all time the mecca of Shakespearian students. And, that building, with its glorious collections, answer the foreigners' question, "Why do Americans want to collect so many dollars?" Some collect them, that they may do something worth while. Pratt's Astral Oil was Mr. Folger's business. Shakespeare was his interest in life. He devoted his life and millions that his work produced to make for the public's benefit such a collection as it could never have made for itself. His gift to the people is entrusted to the management of Amherst University, and millions are given with it, to maintain it, for centuries to come, students will find knowledge and inspiration in the Shakespearian Library.

IF YOU WANT something to study, something that will put you to sleep more quickly than counting sheep, ask your favorite senator for a copy of a pamphlet of three hundred and forty-five pages, marked "H. R.

(Continued on Page Four, Col. Two.)

SOVIET PLAN REBELS TAKE RULE IN CHILE

Presidential Palace Seized By Revolutionists Led by Former Envoy to U. S.

Capital Threatened by Air Bombers; 3 Killed, 60 Hurt in Opening Riot.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 4.—(AP.)—A revolutionary government, headed by a military junta, was set up in Chile tonight after army supporters of Carlos Davila, former ambassador to Washington, had seized the presidential palace.

The entire Chilean air force, backed up by at least the moral support of the army and navy, took part in the revolt, which had as its aim the establishment of a Socialist republic on the Soviet plan.

Although no military engagements resulted, there was bloody rioting in Boulevard Alameda, near the presidential palace, where three persons were killed and 60 wounded.

MOB STORMS PALACE

The revolutionaries, including army, air and infantry forces, planned to eject President Juan Esteban Montero without harming him and to install Davila as head of the government tonight.

They stormed the palace afoot and in buses under the leadership of Col. Marmaduke Grove, commander of the Air Corps, at 6:30 p. m. They came from the airport at El Bosque, which had become rebel headquarters.

The capitol was undefended, a "neutral" army and carabineers offering no resistance. The entrance of the rebels into the palace, consequently, was peaceful.

Although the leaders announced they would proclaim a Socialist republic under Davila, in accordance with an ideal long held by him, some civilian leaders said it was a mere disguise for a military dictatorship, planned to fulfill threats of a complete general strike immediately, embracing every civilian activity.

SCORN COMPROMISE

The rebels twice refused to receive former President Arturo Alessandri, political opponent of President Montero, to discuss a reorganization of the cabinet, which was offered them as a compromise.

The foreign diplomatic corps, considering the situation grave, met and discussed the protection of their nationals.

The nation's 18,000 military police had been mobilized to deal with the movement. The rioting in Boulevard Alameda broke out when an excited civilian fired into a group of Communists who were arguing with a policeman. Thereupon the police opened fire.

The junta, composed of Davila, Col. Grove and Eugenio Matte, was expected to proclaim a Socialist republic, anti-foreign in administration, but free, the rebels said, from "Russian Sovietism."

President Montero left the palace for an unannounced destination after the coup.

Parking Men Fight City Competition

Protesting the city's competition with private business in operating the wharves as parking lots, 25 operators of large parking garages and downtown lots yesterday asked Council to hold an open meeting to discuss the problem.

Declaring wharf parking was a detriment to their business the operators, headed by John Fisher, asked the hearing in a communication addressed to John S. Herron, president of Council.

I, the American Taxpayer, Insist On Being Heard

The following plaint of the American taxpayer has been contributed by B. C. Forbes, the famous financial expert.

I am the American taxpayer, the foundation of all government — federal, state, municipal. Without me government could not exist, could not function.

I am becoming keenly resentful of my treatment at the hands of those who, though my servants, have constituted themselves my masters, deaf to my pleadings, callous to my necessities.

My public servants have heaped on me burdens greater than I can bear.

They have squandered my resources.

They have indulged in the grossest extravagances.

Betrayed Trust

They have betrayed my trust.

They have compelled me, their only support, to economize until it hurts, but they themselves have refused to economize.

Their reckless conduct has so gravely depreciated the value of my possessions that I am in painful straits.

Worse still: They have flouted my sensible suggestions on how it could be made possible for me to carry on and to supply the wherewithal for them to carry on.

I, the footer of the bill, have been ignored.

I am cavalierly told that I can have nothing to say on how I may go about the rais-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

ALARM FELT OVER HAUSNER

Associated Press.

The fleeting hours that brought a cloak of darkness over the North Atlantic last night inscribed—tentatively, at least—on the long list of missing fliers the name of Stanislaus Felix Hausner, the noncommittal Newark (N. J.) aviator.

More than 37 hours after he lifted his four-year-old red monoplane from the 3,500-foot concrete runway of Floyd Bennett Field, New York, the 31-year-old Polish-American was unreported either on land or sea. He had hoped to reach London in 31 hours.

In the British Isles and in France, beacons cut welcoming ribbons of light in the darkness, but early today no word had come of his whereabouts.

Meanwhile, at Newark, Mrs. Martha Hausner, the flier's attractive young bride of a year, continued the prayers for his safety she had said intermittently since she waved him a farewell shortly after the takeoff at 9:46 a. m., (Pittsburgh time), Friday.

He had then 525 gallons of gasoline, enough, Hausner estimated, to keep him aloft for 52 hours on the lonely journey he hoped eventually would land him in Warsaw, Poland, 4,375 miles away.

Half-Inch Snowfall Covers Arizona Town

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., June 4.—(INS.)—A winter-like snowstorm reigned for 30 minutes here today leaving lawns and trees covered with a white blanket of snow half an inch thick.

COUNTY PARKS WASTE CHARGE DENIED BY RIIS

Payroll Padding Accusation Held False by Official; Offers Open Testimony.

County Park Director Paul B. Riis, while admitting that he had solicited political assessments from the men who worked under him and placing a park custodian on two payrolls, last night issued a denial of charges of waste, carelessness and mismanagement in the county parks.

Riis stated that he is ready at any time to appear before the County Commissioners to explain charges that have been made by former and present county employes to Assistant County Solicitor Ralph Frank, who is conducting the investigation into the use of county labor and materials on private jobs. Riis said:

"There are two sides to everything. In this situation, one side may be brown, but the other also may be burned."

DENIES PADDING

He denied charges of payroll padding, but stated that when called upon to answer charges that he paid four North Park workers for more time than they had been reported working, he would so so at an open meeting and under oath. He declared:

"No man has ever been paid for what he did not earn. I don't think I should discuss that in the papers."

"The present board of commissioners knew all about the North Park affair and just what was done. Nothing is farther from the truth than to say that I was guilty of padding payrolls."

TELLS OF ASSESSMENTS

Regarding the political assessments, Riis said:

"It was in 1929, I believe, either Zeifel or Routley came to me and said that 'we are going to kick in some money. Mr. Armstrong is not asking for it and does not want to take it. Once before we gave some money and got it back. I am not saying that you will get it back but we would like you to give!'"

"Last fall the same thing happened. The Department of Public Works, a big organization of yellowlegs, turned in only $700 and me and my men turned in $1,300. That man Graves who talked about me gave $50 and he is crying about it. I gave more than that.

"I don't care whether or not you are in sympathy with it or

(Continued on Page Eleven, Col. One.)

No Early Relief By Rain Promised

Continued hot, dry weather was in prospect today as farmers and city residents who have lawns and gardens, looked for rain to end the long drought. Little change in temperature was predicted from yesterday's range which reached a peak of nearly 90 degrees.

The last rainfall of consequence was the week of May 14. Showers forecast for Friday and yesterday failed to materialize, though downpours were reported from scattered points in the West.

Airship Akron Soars Over San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(AP.)—The Navy dirigible Akron arrived over San Francisco this afternoon and cruised about the bay region, apparently waiting until sundown for a mooring at its Sunnyvale base. The dirigible was returning from maneuvers with the fleet off Southern California.

THE PROBLEM

THE Salvation Army in Pittsburgh reports that it gave aid to 153,474 needy persons during 1931 in Allegheny County, and expects that a greater number will need aid during 1932.

THE REMEDY

A $5,000,000,000 bond issue by the United States to build great public works, employ several million men, start the nation back to prosperity.

Veteran 'Army' Clubbed, Routed In Cleveland, Police Alert Here; House to Vote on Bonus June 13

'Joker' Seen in Date With Previous Recess Likely.

CAPITAL HOSTILE

Food, Shelter Cease Thursday With Notice to Leave.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP.)—A roll call vote in the House June 13 on the soldiers' bonus, unless adjournment intervenes, was assured tonight while veterans here from every state in the Union to urge cash payment faced a food crisis.

A House petition to force a vote received its one hundred and forty-fifth signature, the total necessary before a roll call could be demanded, with the only "joker" lying in the fact that the House may not be in session June 13.

In the meantime, metropolitan police said they had funds sufficient to feed the bonus marchers now in the district for only 48 more hours. They estimated that their supplies would be exhausted by Sunday night if 1,000 more veterans en route to Washington arrive on schedule.

OFFER TRANSPORTATION

The serious food shortage led to immediate plans to evacuate the groups that have settled in three camps and hourly were adding to their numbers. The district commissioners decided to ask the marchers to leave Thursday, furnishing trucks to transport them not to exceed 50 miles toward their homes. Those not accepting will have to fend for themselves so far.

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. Two.)

LINDY SAILING RUMOR DENIED

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP.)—After the liner Ile de France sailed today reports circulated that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his wife were among the passengers, but these reports were denied at the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, in Englewood, N. J.

After the official denial was made at Englewood it was learned from friends of the family that Col. Lindbergh had expressed his intention of being present for the trial of Jonn Hughes Curtis, of Norfolk.

Curtis pleaded not guilty in Flemington today to hindering the search of the kidnapers of the Lindbergh baby by conducting fake negotiations for the child's return. Trial was set for June 27.

It was also learned from Lindbergh family friends that Mrs. Lindbergh has said that she wanted to have the baby she is expecting in August born in this country.

2 Dead, McCloskey Sleuth Arrested

JOHNSTOWN, June 4.—Charles Litzinger, a special detective working out of the office of Mayor Eldie McCloskey, was under arrest today as the second man died following an alleged shooting brawl in the Big Springs Hotel at Seward.

John Kerschenstein, a Johnstown city detective, and Charles Hoffman, also were held.

The second victim, Anthony Venet, 32, died tonight of the bullet wounds. James Ford, 30, also of Johnstown, died early today.

State police and city police arrested Litzinger.

Baby Safe in Fall From Second-Story

Eleven-month-old Tommy Breen escaped uninjured when he fell from a second story window in his home into shrubbery 14 feet below yesterday afternoon.

His mother, Mrs. Walter Breen, of 80 Woodlawn avenue, Crafton, had placed Tommy on a seat by the window while she looked after one of her other 12 children. Returning she found the child had fallen.

Irene Purcell, Film Actress, Will Wed

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—(INS.)—Irene Purcell, film actress, today announced her engagement to marry Angelo Conti, a young Italian civil engineer she met while she was playing on a New York stage in 1931.

VETS' CAPTURED TRAIN

(OTHER PICTURES, Page 2)

TYING UP P. R. R.—Bonus-marching war veterans in Cleveland's P. R. R. yards as they tied up service, fought police, attempted to commandeer trains to go to Washington. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Mobilize Police Here To Meet Bonus Vets

Greet Patriots, Run 'Reds' Out of Town, Walsh Orders.

Three hundred police and 50 city detectives were under orders here today to meet the bonus marchers reported descending upon Pittsburgh on their way to Washington.

Several groups in Ohio were reported headed for Pittsburgh. The Cleveland "army"—or its surviving parts—also was awaited here.

C. E. Ludlow and Charles Page, Toledo, and Albert Page, Findlay, O., who asked shelter at Central Police Station, were sent to the Helping Hand. They said they came by freight from Cleveland after the clash there, because most of the crowd were Communists.

Two trucks, one with 25, the other with 40 bonus hikers, passed through Pittsburgh about midnight. Police cars were instructed to keep them moving.

BAN ON ROWDYISM

Public Safety Director James M. Clark and Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, after a conference yesterday, decided on their course of action. Said Director Clark:

"Every courtesy of the department will be extended to these veterans who come here as gentlemen and ex-soldiers. We will help them secure a night's lodging and food, but we will not stand for rowdyism or radical talk."

Walsh declared:

"Radicals, or communists, will be given a police escort right through the city without stopover privileges. We will have plenty of men on hand to take care of any situation that arises. Most of them are World War veterans themselves."

RED LINK DENIED

Many of the bonus-seeking veterans are marching under the banner of the Workers' Ex-Service Men's League, which shares headquarters in New York with the Communist interests. C. L. Constantine, an official of the International Labor Defense, reputed Communistic organization, is in charge of the mobilization of veterans here.

Constantine denied vigorously that either he or members of his organization are Communistic.

Constantine, learning of Supt. Walsh's orders, announced a change in the meeting place of the Ex-Service Men's League marchers from East Park to the North Side Pennsylvania Railroad yards.

Several other groups of veterans were planning marches to Washington today. In the Strip district, James J. McGrath, a veteran, has mobilized about 100.

MARCH TO SHARPSBURG

McGrath said the men will meet at Liberty avenue and Thirteenth street at 10 a. m. Monday and march to Sharpsburg to board a freight at 2 p. m.

The Duquesne and McKeesport groups will meet in V. F. W. Hall, McKeesport, tonight at 7 o'clock and plan taking a fast freight on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for Washington. Donation boxes in Duquesne ask food or money.

Approximately 125 from Homestead postponed their start until Monday night. Given poppies by the Homestead American Legion, the veterans plan to sell them Monday. This group proposes to travel by auto, if possible.

Groups Pushing on After Rout in Ohio City.

MOVE ON CAPITAL

Warriors From Many Sections of U. S. Move to Goal.

CLEVELAND, June 4.—(AP.)—Several hundred bedraggled war veterans of the "Bonus Expeditionary Force" started marching toward the city limits late tonight in response to a plea from Mayor Ray T. Miller.

Two hundred policemen followed closely as the veterans left their camp near the Pennsylvania Railroad yards. Police officials said if the men turn back or refuse to go on the leaders will be arrested.

The "army" had dwindled from more than 1,000 who today had clashed with police after tying up rail traffic, to approximately 400 when the exodus began, veterans leaving by twos and threes in the early twilight, presumably to find food. Most of them had not eaten since yesterday.

The destination of the men was uncertain as police were anxious only to get them out of the city. They were still headed, however, in the general direction of Washington, to demand payment of the compensation certificates.

CLUBBED BY POLICE

Previously at least one veteran was seriously clubbed and another was knocked unconscious in a clash with police.

Earlier, the veterans had "captured" the freight yards and roundhouse, but after holding up all traffic for nearly 12 hours, they were gently pushed back to a plot of brick-studded ground by 400 police reserves deployed over the acres of tracks. They proceeded to make camp there.

Meanwhile, a cordon of police stood in the hot sun swinging their clubs. They lined two sides of the camp, preventing any mass movement toward either the tracks or roundhouse. Onlookers, numbering hundreds, were allowed to move about as they pleased, however. A fleet of patrol wagons and ambulances remained in waiting.

The ex-soldiers tried to make themselves as comfortable as possible on beds of newspapers spread among the cinders and brick bats. Few had blankets and most of them complained of lack of sleep.

Before noon the high command decided to "open the treasury"—a collection of nickels and dimes obtained by passing the hat—and

(Continued on Page Thirteen, Col. One.)

Carol to Broadcast Talk to America

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP.)—King Carol of Rumania will make his radio debut next Wednesday evening in a broadcast from the royal palace at Bucharest. The occasion will be the second anniversay of his accession to the throne. The broadcast, which will be over the network of WABC and the Columbia Broadcasting System, will last 30 minutes, starting at 6 p. m. Pittsburgh time.

Hollywood Actor Dies on Board Ship

HONOLULU, June 4.—(AP.)—Walter Sherwin, actor with the Dufwin Players, Hollywood stock company, died yesterday aboard the liner Calawaii, it was reported in a radiogram received here today.

Prince Auguste Dies In Paris at Age of 60

PARIS, June 4.—(AP.)—Prince Auguste de Croy Solre, scion of a house founded in the twelfth century, died today at the age of 60. He will be buried at Le Roeulx, Belgium, his birthplace.

French Honor Legion Cross Presented Amelia Earhart

PARIS, June 4.—(AP.)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, who stirred the world's imagination by her solo flight across the Atlantic, received the cross of the Legion of Honor today.

Paul Painleve, the Minister for Air, pinned the Chevalier's cross upon her breast at the conclusion of a luncheon at the official residence of Ambassador Edge, given in her honor by Norman Armour, counsellor of the embassy.

M. Painleve said:

"Five years ago I had the great pleasure of decorating Col. Lindbergh after his remarkable flight. Now I have the honor to bestow this cross upon the Colonel's charming image."

Miss Earhart blushed and stammered, her poise shaken for the moment. Then she said:

"Mr. Painleve, I can find no words to express my appreciation."

Everybody laughed, then crowded around her to offer congratulations.

Miss Earhart drank a toast in buttermilk when, continuing a round of receptions in her honor, she was a guest of Leon Bailby, publisher of the newspaper L'Intransigeant in the editor's office.

George Palmer Putnam, her husband, went with her to the home of Mme. Nungesser, mother of the French flier lost on a trans-Atlantic flight, but she was ill and unable to receive them.

Next Tuesday the Putnams will fly to Rome.

Today's Sun-Telegraph

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John Barrymores Jubilant When Stork Brings Son

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(AP.)—A son weighing six pounds 10 ounces was born today to Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore. It was understood the boy would be named John Barrymore II.

The baby and the mother, Dolores Costello, of the screen, were reported doing well. The father, member of perhaps the most widely known theatrical family in the world, was jubilantly pleased, although he had asserted all along he would be equally delighted whether the newcomer was a boy or a girl.

Barrymore, his sister, Ethel Barrymore Colt, and Helene Costello, sister of Mrs. Barrymore, were at the hospital.

The Barrymores have a daughter, Dolores Ethel Mae Barrymore, born at the same hospital April 8, 1930.

Mrs. Barrymore, the daughter of Maurice Costello, matinee idol of former days, and later a motion picture actor, went to the hospital two days ago.

Barrymore and Miss Costello first met several years ago during filming of "The Sea Beast."

Turn Tide of Fortune by Entering Sun-Telegraph $2,500.00 Cash Prize Contest. See Page 6, Part 3

Senate Votes 10 Pct. Slash for U. S. Employes Earning $1,000 or More

HOOVER'S PLAN OF FURLOUGHS FACES DEFEAT

119 Millions to Be Saved By Pay Reductions; All Other Proposals Rejected.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—In a whole-hearted drive to slash government expenditures and balance the budget, the Senate today voted a 10 per cent cut in all civilian federal pay, including its own.

Only employes receiving less than $1,000 annually escaped the one-year reduction, estimated to save the taxpayers $117,000,000 and help the new revenue bill bridge the deficit.

By a vote of 38 to 27, a coalition of Democrats and Republicans shoved through the recommendation of its bi-partisan economy committee after rejecting numerous alternative plans for a graduated scale of reductions bearing most heavily on the larger salaries.

Still remaining to be voted upon as a substitute was the Hoover plan of furloughing government employes without pay for 30 days each year instead of cutting their salaries.

FURLOUGHS PROPOSED

Offered by Senator Moses (Rep.), New Hampshire, on behalf of the administration, it was estimated to save from $80,000,000 to $90,000,000.

Encouraged by the vote, proponents of the 10 per cent cut were confident they would be able to beat the furlough proposal.

After several days of debate in which the committee's recommendation was sharply criticized as bearing too heavily upon the small incomes, the Senate gave up its usual Saturday afternoon recess to settle the controversial issue with votes.

The only dent to be made in the committee program came when a motion by Senator Typings (Dem.), Maryland, to exempt those receiving less than $1,000 was approved, 34 to 29.

Hopes for prompt passage of the economy measure soared as the Senate backed up its committee on the pay cut provisions which lies at the heart of the bill.

LARGE SAVINGS

About half of the total $238,000,000 saving contemplated by the committee's program is bound up in the horizontal 10 per cent slash.

The Senate estimated that it lost only about $4,000,000 from the saving the reduction would produce by voting the tydings amendment.

The Senate action contrasted with that of the House, which voted an 11 per cent reduction on salaries above $2,500.

The House provision was estimated to save only $9,000,000, compared with the $117,000,000 represented in the Senate's slash.

Taking a week-end recess late in the afternoon, the Senate looked forward to finishing the pay cut section of the bill Monday with a vote on the furlough plan and pressing on toward the sections calling for $48,000,000 reductions in the allowances to World War Veterans.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania—Ohio and West Virginia—Partly cloudy, continued warm Sunday and probably Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

(Daylight Savings Time.)

12 midnight	63	12 p. m.	86
1 a. m.	63	1 p. m.	86
2 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	86
3 a. m.	63	3 p. m.	86
4 a. m.	63	4 p. m.	86
5 a. m.	63	5 p. m.	86
6 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	86
7 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	86
8 a. m.	63	8 p. m.	86
9 a. m.	63	9 p. m.	86
10 a. m.	63	10 p. m.	86
11 a. m.	63	11 p. m.	86
Noon	63		

Sunrise today ... 5:48 Sunset today ... 8:16

The following data for various cities have been compiled from the official records of the local office of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	High	Wind	Ve.	Weather
8 a. m.	61	86	W	12	Clear
Noon	81	87	W	12	Clear
8 p. m.	82	88	NW	8	Clear

Temperature and Precipitation.

	32	41	30	29	28	2	28	29
Highest	80	78	80	60	73	76	81	90
Lowest	65	50	61	44	51	36	47	70
Mean	73	64	71	52	62	56	64	80
Precip.	.0	.21	.00	.41	.15	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

	Temp.	Pre.		Temp.	Pre.
Abilene	84	.00	Memphis	84	.00
Atlanta	82	.00	Miami	84	.00
Bismarck	84	.00	Montgomery	86	.00
Boise	76	.00	Nashville	86	.00
Boston	68	.00	New York	82	.00
Buffalo	74	.00	Oklahoma	84	.00
Chicago	84	.00	Omaha	82	.00
Cleveland	86	.00	Parkersburg	84	.00
Columbus	86	.00	Pittsburgh	86	.00
Denver	84	.00	Portland, Me.	74	.00
Des Moines	84	.00	Portland, Ore.	74	.00
Detroit	84	.00	Philadelphia	84	.00
Duluth	84	.00	Pueblo	84	.00
Elkins	84	.00	Richmond	84	.00
Harrisburg	84	.00	Raleigh	84	.00
Helena	84	.00	Reno	84	.00
Huron	84	.00	St. Paul	84	.00
Indianapolis	84	.00	Salt Lake City	84	.00
Jacksonville	84	.00	San Antonio	84	.00
Kansas City	84	.00	Tampa	84	.00
Knoxville	84	.00	Washington	84	.00
Los Angeles	84	.00	Winnipeg	84	.00

BONUS-SEEKING VETERANS DEMONSTRATING IN CLEVELAND

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

Photo by International News Photograph Service.

WASHINGTON-BOUND VETERANS ON PARADE THROUGH CLEVELAND'S STREETS. THE BONUS ARMY IN CLEVELAND'S PUBLIC SQUARE SIGNING UP RECRUITS.

Tax Bill Denounced, But Passed by House

No Word in Its Favor During 3 Hours Of Debate.

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—After three hours of debate the House today with dramatic speed adopted the conference report on the $1,118,500,000 revenue bill.

Representative Charles R. Crisp (Dem.), of Georgia, in charge of the report, moved the previous question to shut off debate. It was adopted by voice vote. He moved adoption of the report and that was agreed to by voice vote.

Thus in less than a minute, wrangling over the measure was abruptly halted and the roll call vote that many desired so as to register their protest against the bill was swept aside.

Speaker Garner lost no time in putting the motions and declaring the decision of the House.

FIGHT IN SENATE

The Senate will begin consideration of the conference report Monday with indications of a bitter fight over the action of the conferees in shifting the 3 per cent tax on electricity from power distributing companies to consumers.

Not a friendly word was said for the tax bill in the three hours of debate in the House. Several representatives said they regretted Congress had rejected the general manufacturers sales tax as that would have been a fairer way to raise the revenue.

Crisp led off with an attack upon the bill as unfair to the country in its discriminatory levies. Minority Leader Snell of New York followed with claims a general manufacturers levy would have been the wisest course, while Representative Johnson (Rep.), of South Dakota, described the pending bill as the worst tax bill he had seen put through Congress in his 17 years as a member.

WON'T FOOL PUBLIC

Johnson said:

"You got the kind of bill you wanted, when you killed the general manufacturers sales tax. I don't believe the people will be fooled by this bill."

Crisp said:

"In this conference report are included many excise taxes levied on selected industries at high rates, which are estimated to yield $457,000,000. Every one of these taxes is nothing in the world but a sales tax on selected industries.

"The Ways and Means committee sought to prevent this necessity. No matter what your rates on income taxes and the corporation taxes are, you cannot raise the money to balance the budget—even though you levy 100 per cent tax—where there is no net profit.

"So, Congress was confronted with levying some kind of taxes that are sales taxes, which will be passed on, if the competition of the business does not prevent it.

SOUGHT FAIR LEVY

"Therefore, to save, to prevent some of these very nuisance taxes, these burdensome excise sales taxes, they brought in a bill which was broad in its base, with a low rate applying to all manufacturing enterprises, which we thought was equitable and which we thought was the fairest way to balance the budget—a way that would least retard business recovery.

"But, the House in its wisdom decided otherwise. I thought when we were advocating a general manufacturers' excise tax, it was the best tax. I think so now, and I am satisfied, when the country feels the pinch of these special sales taxes on selected industries, it will think so, too."

Majority Leader Rainey, of Illinois, assailed the tariff item in the revenue bill, especially the copper and lumber tariffs. Rainey announced his intention to vote against the bill, saying:

"I may not be the last Democrat, but I am going to be a Democrat to the last."

CHECK TAX SCORED

The levy of two cents on each bank check, regardless of the amount, brought attacks from Representatives Cannon (Dem.), of Missouri, and Baldridge (Rep.), of Nebraska. Cannon called this levy "the worst tax in the bill."

And so it went, with each speaker assailing some provision in the bill. Minority Leader Snell closed the chorus discontent with:

"I believe the original tax bill reported by the Ways and Means Committee for a general sales tax was the best and fairest tax bill that could be written under the circumstances. The House thought otherwise.

"You could have had a general manufacturers tax with a low rate evenly spread.

"Now you have exactly what we warned you would get—a series of discriminatory sales taxes."

NEW INCOME TAXES

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(INS)—Income tax rates under the new tax bill as finally agreed upon by Senate and House conferees today would be as follows, figures being based on married persons with no other dependents:

Income	Present Law	New Law
$ 3,000	None	$ 20
4,000	$ 5.65	60
5,000	16.88	100
7,000	39.38	250
10,000	101.25	520
12,000	168.75	720
16,000	363.75	1,180
20,000	518.75	1,720
26,000	1,113.75	2,740
30,000	1,438.75	3,520
50,000	4,588.75	8,640
100,000	15,768.75	30,140
150,000	28,268.75	58,140
300,000	65,768.75	144,640
500,000	115,768.75	263,640
1,000,000	240,768.75	57,,140

The new rates follow:

Net Income	Present Law	New Rates
First $4,000	1½	4
Second $4,000	3	8
Remainder	5	8

Surtax regulations include:

Start at 1 per cent on incomes in excess of $6,000 and graduates to 55 per cent on incomes over $1,000,000. The present law begins at 1 per cent on incomes in excess of $10,000 and graduates to a maximum of 20 per cent.

Individual exemptions are:

	Present	New Law
Married persons	$3,500	$2,500
Single persons	1,500	1,000

PROTEST VOICED BY TAXPAYER

(Continued from Page One.)

ing of the money to meet the bill.

I am threatened with peremptory orders to find the bulk of the money in specified pockets notwithstanding that these particular pockets do not contain and could not contain the sums demanded, since they have already been well nigh emptied by previous similar demands.

Views Ignored

I have outlined how I could supply all needed funds, without pushing myself still deeper in the financial mire.

But, though the sureness, the effectiveness, the painlessness of this method have been abundantly demonstrated, my rebellious servants thus far have insisted upon inflicting upon me their objectionable injurious and questionably effective methods.

Other suggestions calculated to raise additional funds equally painlessly have been imperiously rejected.

My WILL is IGNORED, DEFIED.

My servants have set themselves up as czars, czars as unresponsive, as blind, as intolerable as the ill-fated rulers of Russia.

Happily, the term of service of most of them ends shortly.

Then, shall the unfaithful among them be cast out—unless they repent while yet there is time, hearken to my pleadings, respond to my desires, act sensibly, farsightedly, thus making it feasible for me to carry on successfully and thereby enable the whole country to re-win success and progress.

I, the fountain-head of all government, the sole support of all government officials, and servants, had better be heeded forthwith.

I am THE AMERICAN TAXPAYER.

Man, Baby Rescued In Beaver Falls Fire

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 4.—Ernest J. Hakenson and his year-old baby were rescued by firemen today from the porch roof of their home when flames swept through the basement and cut off escape. Mrs. Hakenson was in the Providence Hospital undergoing treatment. Damage was estimated at $1,000.

South Side Man Killed Near Home

Joseph Kinmir, 43, 3457 Carson street, was killed when struck by an auto as he stepped from a street car near his home last night, the coroner's office reported. The auto driver, James H. Phipps, 43, South Nineteenth street, furnished bond.

Garner Waits Mayors' Plea for Work Bonds

Speaker to Greet Delegation Bearing Relief Petition.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(Universal)—As appeals to speed unemployment relief continued to deluge Congressmen today, Speaker Garner announced he would meet a delegation of seven mayors next Tuesday.

Led by Mayor Frank Murphy, of Detroit, they will hand to the Speaker, Democratic Leader Rainey, of Illinois, and Republican House Leader Snell, of New York, the petition adopted at the recent Detroit mayors' conference urging a $5,000,000,000 prosperity loan.

The House will vote Tuesday on Speaker Garner's $2,321,000,000 unemployment relief program, including $1,221,000,000 for federal public works to employ thousands of men.

MAYORS TO CALL

Requesting a conference with the Speaker and other members of the House, Mayor Murphy telegraphed that accompanying him would be Mayor Hoan, of Milwaukee; Mayor Miller, of Cleveland; Mayor Curley, of Boston; Mayor Walmsley, of New Orleans; City Manager Welsh, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mayor Anderson, of Minneapolis.

The Speaker, by telegraph replied:

"Telegram received. The majority and minority leaders will meet your committee in my office at 10 o'clock Tuesday. Hope we can be of service."

From Mayor Cermak and civic leaders of Chicago, members of the Illinois delegation in Congress received telegrams appealing for speedy unemployment relief legislation.

Representative Sabath (Dem.), of Illinois, said he received a telegram signed by 50 Chicago businessmen calling for congressional relief legislation. Separate relief appeals were made by T. E. Donnelly, Col. Frank Knox, Frederick Scott and B. F. Kelly.

FOOD RIOTS HINTED

Col. Knox said Chicago was about "two jumps" ahead of food riots.

Meanwhile, Senator Barbour (Rep.), of New Jersey, filed in the Senate the administration's latest unemployment relief bill, providing for no federal public works program, but authorizing an increase of $1,500,000,000 in the capital of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for loans to states, counties and other local political sub-divisions for self-liquidating projects.

Provided for in the bill is authority for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend up to $300,000,000 to states, which may use the money to provide necessaries of life to the destitute.

House Republicans will meet in a secret party conference Monday to shape their course on the Garner bill. Republican leaders will oppose the provisions for federal public works and for direct relief by the President.

Police Rout Reds In Anti-Jap Rally

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Several hundred radicals gathered at Hanover Square today and for 30 minutes protested against "Japanese imperialism" before 150 police, including 10 mounted men, arrived and dispersed the crowd.

Persons in the gathering carried banners labeled "Hands Off the Soviet Union," and "Down with Japanese Imperialism."

PROBE REVEALS FOUR MILLIONS STOCK PROFIT

Insiders Charged With 'Cleaning Up' in Copper; Public Loss $157,000,000

By EDWARD L. RODDAN
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, June 4.—Officials of the Anaconda Copper Company, and others with "inside information" made book profits in excess of $4,000,000 on the stock merger of Anaconda with two other copper companies, the Senate Banking and Currency Committee revealed today.

This was accomplished by the simple process of buying up large quantities of Chile Copper and Greene-Cananea before it was announced to the public that these issues were to be exchanged for Anaconda stock.

The principal witness today was John D. Ryan, chairman of the board of Anaconda, one of those who participated in the cleanup.

'WASH SALE' PROFITS

Another witness disclosed that Ryan made large profits through what was described as a 35,000-share "wash sale" transacted for his account through the brokerage firm of Hornblower & Weeks.

James A. Fayne, a member of the firm, described this operation—that is, the sale of 35,000 shares from one of Ryan's accounts to another of his accounts—as wholly unintentional. He admitted that it was a "wash sale" in effect.

The transaction turned out to be a fortunate error, however, as the market jumped up four points on the strength of this huge share turnover, and Hornblower & Weeks closed out all Ryan's holdings at a profit.

Ryan was so grateful, according to Fayne, that he refused to charge anything for the mistake, and the brokerage firm got about $17,000 in commissions.

GUGGENHEIM NAMED

One of those who participated in the purchase of Chile Copper stock before the merger with Anaconda was announced public, was H. F. Guggenheim.

The records showed that he sold out his interest in the joint stock account for cash later, netting $404,400.86 in profits. Harry F. Guggenheim is ambassador to Cuba, but there was nothing to show that he was the H. F. Guggenheim in the stock deal.

William A. Gray, committee counsel, charged during the hearing that a subsidiary of the Anaconda Copper Company sold 100,000 shares of stock to one of the Wall street pools which operated during the spring of 1929. Ryan said he knew nothing about it.

POOLS OPERATED

Testimony yesterday was that two pools operated in the stock early in 1929, and that later the National City Company, an affiliate of the National City Bank, peddled over 1,300,000 shares of it to customers through the country.

With Anaconda now down around 4, Gray estimated that the public has taken a loss of about $157,000,000.

Ryan proved an easy going, soft spoken witness. Prompting him at times was Cornelius F. Kelley, president of Anaconda, a huge man with a florid complexion, whose anger got the best of him on one occasion. He blurted out that Gray was trying to "ride the witness" for the benefit of the galleries.

Senate members immediately cautioned him to keep still, and threatened to swear him as a witness. Kelley said he was willing, but Gray said his testimony wasn't needed.

G. O. P. Defeats Democrats at Baseball, 19-5

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(INS.)—The House of Representatives took the afternoon off to stage a baseball game for charity, much to the satisfaction of the Republicans.

The Republicans crushed the Democrats, 19 to 5. The victory was especially sweet because the slogan of the Democrats was, "As the ball game goes, so goes the election."

The Republicans made a wild finish to win the game, piling up all their scores in the last four innings.

Representative Snell, of New York, Republican leader, looked across at Speaker John N. Garner, of the House, and remarked that the Republicans will stage a wild finish in the election next fall.

CASUALTIES SLIGHT

The casualties were somewhat slight including a sprained ankle for Representative Mouser, (Rep.), of Ohio, who was hurt when he did a sliding act into second base.

The Democrats got away to a five-run lead in the first inning, chiefly because of the wildness of Representative Vincent Carter, (Rep.), of Wyoming, Republican pitcher and captain, and errors. He held the Democrats scoreless for the rest of the game.

Representative Douglas, (Dem.), of Arizona, who used to pitch at Amherst, held the Republicans scoreless for five innings. But two runs in the sixth, nine in the seventh, one in the tenth and seven in the ninth spelled Democratic defeat.

Representative Kleberg, (Dem.), of Texas, who is said to own the biggest ranch in the world, replaced Douglas in the ninth. But he was wilder than a wild Texas steer, and merely helped the Republicans along.

Representative Boland (Dem.), of Pennsylvania, contributed the stellar play. He made a shoestring catch in left field in big league fashion and then a little later dropped an easy fly to help the Republicans.

VETERAN PERFORMS

The crowd howled approval when the Republicans, in the ninth inning, allowed Representative Guyer (Rep.), of Kansas, 63 years old, to recall memories of college days by playing shortstop. He got a time at bat and scored a run.

Gene Tunney umpired the bases, but he spent most of his time autographing baseballs and cards for children of visitors. The Army and Marine bands furnished music, there was a parade and quite a bit of money was raised for charity.

The biggest mistake of all was a tactical error by the Democrats. The game was broadcast. And Democratic speakers insisted on saying that they would win the game just like they would win the fall election.

Even Representative Edward Howard (Dem.), of Nebraska, the 70-year-old bat boy of the Democrats, was sad about this.

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Horse Imperils King's Third Son at Parade

LONDON, June 4.—(AP)—The Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George, narrowly escaped being thrown from his horse today as he took part in the ceremony of the trooping of the colors at the Horse Guards' parade in Whitehall in celebration of the King's sixty-seventh birthday anniversary yesterday.

During the ceremony the duke's horse became frightened and plunged and kicked violently. The duke was able to retain his seat only by a magnificent display of horsemanship.

He was forced to retire from the parade for 20 minutes to calm the animal. Afterward he returned and rode way with the King.

The King, at the head of troops, took the salute at the trooping of the colors.

Queen Mary, with Mary, princess royal; the Duchess of York and Princess Elizabeth watched the ceremony from a nearby vantage point.

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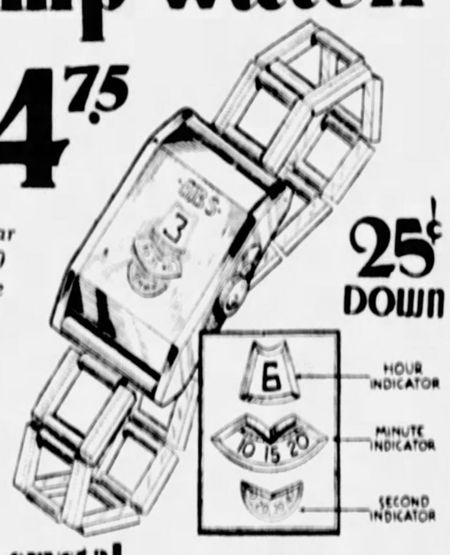

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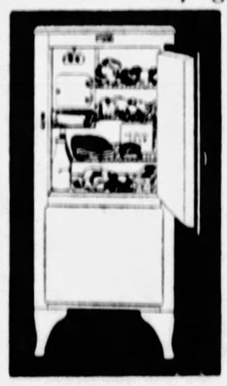
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Seabury Blames Public Apathy for Corruption in American Politics

MUNICIPALITIES 'BLED WHITE' BY GRAFT, HE SAYS

N. Y. Prober Addresses W.-J. Graduates, Gets Honorary Degree as Doctor of Laws.

By CHARLES EARLEY
Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 4.—Denouncing complacency of the American public while, he said, grafting office-holders looted great cities, Samuel Seabury, fighting New York investigator, today called upon college youth to dedicate itself to the cause of decent government.

Speaking at the one hundred and thirty-first commencement of Washington and Jefferson College, which conferred on him the honorary degree of doctor of laws, Seabury lashed at the apathy of the people and declared the nation's hope lies in young men and women who will battle to obtain honest administration of public affairs.

He said:

"Some of our great cities have been bled white by unscrupulous grafters, who have filled with ill-gotten gains their tin boxes and safes which they keep in their homes, while the public has manifested its indifference."

CAMPUS ADDRESS

The relentless interrogator of New York's Mayor addressed a throng on the campus before he and others were given honorary degrees and 93 graduates received diplomas from Dr. R. C. Hutchison, new president of W. & J.

At the annual alumni luncheon Seabury declared:

"We will not stop this investigation and our present job until New York City has ousted those who are degrading its government."

Dr. Louis H. Evans, pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Henry A. Riddle, Jr., of Lewistown, Pa., were given the honorary degrees of doctor of divinity; James G. Blaine, of New York, doctor of laws, and Dr. Dunlap J. McAdam, of the Bureau of Standards, Washington, doctor of science.

HONOR STUDENTS

John H. Drake, of Washington, carried off first honors of the graduating class, with Thomas I. Smith, Henry Johns and Harry V. Updegraff, all of Pittsburgh, receiving high honors in the order named.

Following the commencement exercises, Judge Seabury and other distinguished guests attended the dedication of a memorial to Dr. John McMillan, founder of Jefferson College, at Chartiers (Hill) Presbyterian Church, of which the father of Woodrow Wilson was once pastor.

NOT IN POLITICS

In Pittsburgh on his way to the Washington and Jefferson College commencement, former Judge Samuel Seabury denied he had any political motives in his investigation of New York City government, with these words:

"I've sown my political wild oats."

Seabury said he would send a transcript of the testimony concerning Mayor James J. Walker to Gov. Roosevelt this week.

Speed Seabury Report On Walker Hearing

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP.)—Assistants of Samuel Seabury, chief counsel of the Hofstadter Legislative Committee, worked today on the "analysis" of testimony affecting Mayor Walker and announced that it would be ready for presentation to Gov. Roosevelt by Monday.

The Governor will receive six volumes of transcript of testimony by or concerning the Mayor. There will be from 50,000 to 60,000 words and the testimony will cover six weeks of public hearings.

The analysis (the word charges" has been scrupulously avoided by all members of the Seabury staff) will be as short as possible in covering such a mass of testimony, but will probably run about 10 pages.

Memorial to Late Educator Unveiled

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., June 4.—A memorial to Dr. Robert G. Ferguson, president of Westminster College from 1884 to 1906, was unveiled today in connection with the annual alumni day activities of the college. Known as the "grand old man" of Westminster, he died in 1926.

The Rev. James M. Ferguson, of Bellevue, son of the late president, offered prayer at the unveiling. The services were in charge of Dr. R. F. Galbreath, president.

C. P. Lash Kills Self In Martins Ferry

MARTINS FERRY, O., June 4.—Carl P. Lash, 55, for 15 years city engineer, committed suicide here today following his return from a visit to Fairmont, W. Va.

W. & J. GRADUATING ITS SENIORS

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

THE OUTDOOR CEREMONY AT "OLD MAIN," WASHINGTON, AS W. & J. HELD COMMENCEMENT

PLAN TO CLOSE OLD SEMINARY

WASHINGTON, Pa., June 4.—A civic and institutional landmark for over 96 years, Washington Seminary here, exclusive school for girls, has become a victim of the depression and will be closed as a public institution, "unless a miracle happens," John L. Stewart, president of the board of trustees, announced today.

An effort will be made by Miss Julia Moss, principal, Stewart said, to obtain day students for the summer and the fall months. Alumnae will be asked to aid in the final effort to keep the old edifice open. But 14 boarding students attended in 1931 and 1932, Stewart declared. Because of the huge financial obligations involved in operating the educational plant, it was decided to close the doors.

Washington and Jefferson College has a large financial equity in the seminary, having advanced to the school a number of loans in recent years. It is highly probable, it was said, that if Miss Moss fails, the college will take over control of the buildings. It would then be used, it was hinted, as part of the educational plant of the college. The seminary was founded in 1836.

Probe Girl's Death In Fiance's Auto

NEW YORK, June 4.—(INS.)—Mystery surrounded the death of Miss Helen Coope, 18, who died last night in an automobile which was driven by her fiance, Frank O'Brien. Physicians at the Coney Island Hospital attributed her death to a broken neck, but an autopsy revealed traces of cyanide poison.

O'Brien said the girl complained of feeling ill. They found a bottle marked "milk of magnesia" in a pocket of the car and the girl took a liberal dose. Examination revealed that it was automobile polish containing a cyanide base. Police said that O'Brien would undoubtedly be released.

Manchuria Bandits Kidnap and Rob 96

HARBIN, June 4.—(INS.)—Two hundred bandits held up a passenger train near the Eihtsengtientzu station 50 miles east of Harbin today, kidnaped 90 Chinese men, women and children and six Russians and stripped them of everything but their underclothing.

The Russians and 30 of the Chinese later were turned loose. The other captives were carried away to the bandits' mountain hideaway.

Arrest Creighton's Former Postmaster

Walter L. Brinton, 57, former postmaster at Creighton, was arrested yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal D. A. Goldman on a warrant charging him with embezzlement of $358.37 in postal funds. He was released under bond pending a hearing tomorrow before the United States commissioner.

Dr. Ralph Hutchinson — Dr. M. C. Waltersdorf — Samuel Seabury — Dean Edward M. Weyer

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKER—Judge Seabury, the New York graft charge investigator, at Washington, Pa., as Washington and Jefferson College's President Hutchinson conferred upon him an honorary doctorate of laws. Dean Weyer is adjusting the hood symbolic of the degree. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

BANK RECEIVER SUES OFFICIAL

J. S. Odland, receiver of the First National Bank and Deposit Company, of Monessen, yesterday filed a suit in Federal Court against J. W. Manown, of Monongahela, who was a director of the bank, seeking to recover $4,367.61, which amount, according to the statement of claim, was withdrawn from the bank by Manown just before the institution was taken over by the Comptroller of Currency on October 13, 1931.

The statement of claim avers that Manown unlawfully withdrew the funds in contemplation of insolvency of the institution, with intent to secure a preference from the assets over other depositors and creditors. The statement sets forth that Manown knew of the financial condition of the bank and on October 8, 1931, withdrew $3,000 in a draft on the Mellon National Bank.

Two days later, Manown, according to the statement, withdrew $400 and also drew a check for $400 to the order of his son, Voyle F. Manown, leaving $160.31 in his checking account. The same day, the statement avers, Manown withdrew a savings account of $567.61. In addition to the amount involved the receiver seeks to recover interest on it from October 10, 1931.

Stork Expected, Liquor Suspect Given Respite

When John Goldyny, arrested by prohibition agents in a raid yesterday at 954 Herron avenue, told the United States Commissioner he anticipated an early visit of the stork at his home, he was released on his own recognizance pending a hearing on a charge of violating the dry law. Twenty-two pints of home brew were seized in the raid, it was alleged.

Two barrels of beer and wine, whisky and gin were reported seized in a raid in a building in Troy Hill road, near Wickline lane. Other raids were reported in Logan street, near Wylie avenue; Atwood street, near Cable place and in Whitcomb street.

McKean Republicans Re-elect Chairman

KANE, Pa., June 4.—(AP.)—G. Scott Smith, of Kane, state compensation referee, was re-elected McKean County Republican chairman today.

ACTION NEARING IN DISBARMENT

Disbarment actions against lawyers accused of shyster practices will be filed in Common Pleas Court in the near future, Attorney J. Garfield Houston, chairman of the prosecution committee, stated yesterday.

Another committee, headed by Attorney J. Smith Christy, is engaged in an investigation of practices in the office of District Attorney Andrew J. Park, following a resolution by the Allegheny County Bar Association.

It is understood that one of the principal assistants of Park has appeared before the committee during its hearings.

MARY SCULLY, ARTIST, CIVIC WORKER, DIES

Funeral Services Will Be Held This Afternoon for Red Cross Organizer.

Mrs. Mary Morrow Murtland Scully, 77, internationally-known local artist, who has been active in art, civic and philanthropic circles in Pittsburgh for the past half-century, is dead. She was born in 1855, daughter of John Morrow Murtland and Mary Brannon McCarroll Murtland, of Philadelphia.

She was educated at the Pittsburgh Female College, where she was an honor pupil, and received gold medals for her art work. She exhibited many times in Pittsburgh, New York and elsewhere.

Considered one of Pittsburgh's outstanding artists, she was internationally known, especially for her pictures of flowers. She was a member of the Associated Artists, and president of the Alumnae Association of the Pittsburgh School of Design. For many years she was secretary of the board of managers of the Home for Aged Protestant Women. During the Spanish-American War, she helped to organize Red Cross work in the Calvary Church, and has been a member and supporter of the National Association since.

She was a member of the Pennsylvania State Preparedness Association, and one of the organizers and member of the executive committee of Pittsburgh's Red Cross during the World War.

Funeral services will be held at her home, 201 Lexington avenue, at 3:30 today. Interment will be made in Allegheny Cemetery.

VOTE MACHINE QUIZ HEADWAY SEEN BY HARRIS

Senator Will Confer With Beamish; Silent About Grand Jury Investigation.

The State Senate committee's investigation of the vote machine tangle in Allegheny County, in spite of its apparent blocking by Senators Joseph G. Armstrong, Jr., and Chauncey W. Parkinson, is progressing "satisfactorily," Senator Frank Harris, chairman of the investigating committee, declared yesterday.

Senator Harris will confer with Richard J. Beamish, Secretary of the Commonwealth, within the next week following the latter's suggestion that District Attorney Andrew T. Park "has the power to force a thorough probe of the whole transaction."

SILENT ON INQUIRY

Harris did not discuss the possibility of a grand jury inquiry.

In a letter addressed to the editor of the Sun-Telegraph, Secretary Beamish said it would give him satisfaction to conduct an inquiry, but regretted he does not have the power to do so.

Secretary Beamish's letter said in part:

"Senator Norris has performed a great public service in revealing the facts that have already been brought to light and the matter should not be allowed to rest in its present unfortunate and unsatisfactory condition."

BROADER POWER

Discussing his proposal of a grand jury investigation, Secretary Beamish said:

"Such a probe would have all the power necessary to learn who actually received the money not only in Allegheny County, but in the other counties named in the course of the investigation by the Senate committee."

After reading this letter, in which Beamish termed the investigation's present condition as unsatisfactory, Senator Harris said:

"The investigation is proceeding in a satisfactory manner. I shall discuss it with Secretary Beamish in Harrisburg within the next week."

POLING STAYS IN DRY FIGHT

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 4.—(AP.)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, because of "a misunderstanding I will not tolerate," today announced withdrawal of his resignation as chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition.

Only two days ago, he announced in New York he would retire as chairman on Monday, but in a curt statement of less than 90 words he said here he had withdrawn it and resubmitted it to take effect December 1, 1932. His statement said:

"My resignation as chairman of the Allied Forces was agreed upon one year ago to take effect at this time, but my announcement has created a misunderstanding I will not tolerate. This cause is first and above any man's personal interest.

"I withdraw my resignation and resubmit it to take effect December 1, 1932. I shall continue as chairman through the present campaign, giving my maximum support to the fight for the Eighteenth Amendment and for the integrity of the Constitution."

Postoffice Robbery Fails, Store Looted

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 4.—Robbers entered the postoffice at New Alexandria and the adjacent J. G. Cook drugstore early today and escaped after failing to break the safe in the former. Considerable merchandise was stolen from the drugstore.

Clarksburg's Post To Mark Vet Graves

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 4.—Graves of veterans of all wars, which are situated in Harrison County, will be registered by a committee of the Roy E. Parrish Post of the American Legion.

MOTHER

IT'S A BOY!—Miss May McAvoy, retired film actress now the wife of Broker Maurice Cleary, today the mother of a seven-pound baby boy born in Hollywood.

BLONDE SOUGHT IN DOPE CASE

City detectives yesterday started a search for a handsome platinum blonde, believed to have rifled the office of Dr. Philip Kamin, Jenkins Arcade, of narcotic prescriptions.

Kamin reported to police on Thursday that the prescriptions and an electric alarm clock were missing from his office and that he had noticed the girl loitering about the hallway near his office the day before. Kamin said the girl had the characteristics of a narcotic addict.

William Wright, 38, of 806 Pennsylvania avenue, was arrested Thursday night when he attempted to have one of the stolen prescriptions, signed with a forgery of Dr. Kamin's name, filled in a North Side drug store. He was held for further investigation after a Central Police Court hearing yesterday at which he testified a strange man had asked him to have the prescription filled.

LIGHT COMPANY HERE FIRST TO FACE RATE QUIZ

P. S. Commissioners to Hold Parley on Proposal to Bring About Reductions.

Representatives of the Duquesne Light Company will be the first to meet in conference with Public Service Commissioners Samuel Walker and George W. Woodruff to discuss lower rates for domestic consumers, it was learned yesterday.

Auditors employed by the commission to study the financial statements of various companies, have submitted their findings to Commissioners Walker and Woodruff, named by the commission to ascertain if rates are excessive. Gov. Gifford Pinchot has frequently charged the Duquesne Light Company with "gouging" its patrons.

MAY URGE SLASH

It was learned that the committee in a general way has suggested to officials of the Duquesne Light Company the course to be pursued at the informal conferences. The commission's committee will not attempt to force reductions, but it is reported as believing that rate cuts should be made. The plan calls for an attempt to counsel the officials of the company that in its own ultimate interests as they are affected by the good-will of its patrons, a reduction in household rates would be advisable.

The conferences as planned will be private. However, it was reliably learned that if the desired "results" are not obtained in secret session, Commissioner Woodruff, a Pinchot appointee, will demand that the meetings be thrown open to the public.

OPPOSED BY COLLEAGUES

Consistently overruled by those of his colleagues opposed to the anti-utility program of the Governor, Woodruff recently capitulated and accepted the compromise resolution offered by Walker which set up the investigating committee about to act. This committee is expected to meet in Harrisburg this week to fix dates for conferences.

Immediately following the investigation of Duquesne Light Company rates the commission will hold conferences with West Penn Power Company officials. This concern reduced rates in some sections it is claimed, but not in others.

Industrial rates, it was learned, will be ignored. If industries complain, the commission believes these should resort to the formal legal method of filing complaints.

WURLITZER

$1 DOWN SALE

THIS ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Our Former $169 Value

offered to you at less than wholesale distributor's cost. This is the most sensational scoop made in refrigeration history and we guarantee this value to be the most outstanding in Pittsburgh. 100% guaranteed and is of standard make. Name withheld from this advertisement so as to protect manufacturer and other dealers who are selling this same stock at more than double the price we are asking.

DOORS OPEN 8:30 A. M. UNTIL 9 P. M.

30 Days' Trial IN YOUR HOME

Do Not Risk One Cent

All Steel Cabinet
Automatic Temperature Control
Chromium Plated and Automatic Hardware

FORMERLY $169.00

$76

Refrigerator uses one-fifth horsepower DELCO Motor and has 6 SQUARE FEET of food storage area. When sold on terms, a small cash finance charge is added—at the end of 30 days if you are not satisfied you may exchange and be allowed all money paid.

Each Refrigerator 100% Guaranteed

Special Terms Arranged for Out-of-Town Purchasers Within Allegheny Co.

Open Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

WURLITZER
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
719 LIBERTY AVENUE
OPPOSITE WOOD STREET

THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD VISION

THE active business man cannot afford the handicap of eye strain, which drains his vitality and impairs personal efficiency.

You can insure good vision by the use of correct lenses, and by having your eyes examined at frequent intervals.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses.

John Hughes Co. Inc.

641 LIBERTY AVENUE

Special PERMANENT WAVE PRICES MON · TUES WED · THURS

You'll like the new Profile Haircut, with the hair short—but short in a new way. Fascinating dips and ringlet curls. It's different! *Profile Remodeling Haircut, $1.50*

THERE IS ONLY ONE PERMANENT FOR YOU!

The texture and condition of your hair and the style of wave to accentuate your individual type of beauty are all important in choosing the right permanent. Terminal Salons have developed three exclusive processes—one of them is just right for you. Let our experts advise with you. Your hair will be softly lustrous, charmingly waved, more beautiful than you ever thought it could be.

Special Savings MON. TUES. WED. THURS.

LA NIMBET (Special—Normal Hair) $5.00 Regularly $7.50
PROFILE (Gray, White, Bleached or Dyed Hair) $8.00 Regularly $10.00
LA NIMBET Croquignole, $10.00 (Ringlet Ends) Regularly $12.50
Shampoo and Finger Wave . . $1.50
Body Massage $3 . . . 6 for $15

TERMINAL Beauty Salons
HOTEL WM. PENN—CLUB FLOOR
Take private elevators from Grant St. entrance
Salon Telephone Grant 7900

Ask about Zotos Permanent — no machine — no electricity

Dempsey and Lina Return From Reno, Deny Troth

LOS ANGELES, June 4.—(INS.)—As mysteriously as they departed for Reno several weeks ago, Jack Dempsey and Lina Basquette had returned here today.

The pretty film actress and the former heavyweight champion fighter of the world again denied they were engaged to be married.

Dempsey said, as Miss Basquette smiled:

"Lina's a darn fine girl, but I'm not in favor of doing anything hasty. We've very good friends. That's all."

They will remain here a week, then return to Reno, where Dempsey was reported prepared to open a night club in which Miss Basquette would be featured.

RUMORS INSIST HINDENBURG TO QUIT FOR PRINCE

Political Leaders' Statement Upheld in Munich; Hitler Men Slated for Cabinet.

BERLIN, June 4 (AP). Several credible sources tonight report came today that President Hindenburg will resign as President of Germany and turn the field to the Crown Prince Friedrich Wilhelm Hohenzollern, with the title of Reichsverweser or Regent.

The report of Ambassador Hindenburg's most important Nazi newspaper himself one of the most influential men in the National ... party leadership in the Presidential ... October, the 85th ... urge the election of the Crown Prince as his successor.

RUMOR SUPPORTED

The Berliner Volks-Zeitung, Democratic ... carried a dispatch from its Munich correspondent quoting ... scribed only as "one of the most important in the formation ... ture Bavarian government ... saying substantially the same thing. The correspondent ... said such a ... mean the end of Bavarian independence.

When the Weltbuehne ... comes out tomorrow ... its leading article discussing the Hindenburg report ... says:

"If Berlin is preparing for a regency of the Reich nobody can seriously oppose Bavaria's claiming a similar right.

"That the Bavarian regent can be no one but Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria should no longer be modestly concealed. But he must beat the Hohenzollerns to it if the Prussian yearning for power threatens Bavaria's independence."

MOVE DISCUSSED

The move to ... Prince, if it should ... cessfully ... again put the House of Hohenzollern at the head of the German ...

Official circles ... have ... that any such plan was in President von Hindenburg's mind.

The Centrist daily Der Deutsche said, on the other hand, that Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, minister of defense in the new cabinet met in his home recently with Adolf Hitler, National ... chieftain, and the former crown prince, and the three agreed that after the Reichstag elections the cabinet would be changed slightly to include several members of Hitler's party.

At noon the government published President von Hindenburg's decree dissolving the Reichstag "inasmuch as according to the elections in the diets of the German states it no longer represents the political will of the people."

OLDEST

MILAN GETTING

CONSULS PLAN VISIT TO KLINE

Members of the news former ... Association of Pittsburgh ... host the ... regular monthly ... by the Chamber of Commerce ... Thomas A. Dunn ... president, and Frank C. Harper, general manager of the Chamber of Commerce, will be guests. The ... also ... Mayor Charles H. Kline the same day.

The ... Association was formed ... to create a more harmonious spirit among the foreign population of Pittsburgh. It is composed of members from Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia, Ecuador, France, Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Mexico, Poland, Spain and Yugoslavia.

Milan Getting, consul of the Czecho-Slovakia, is dean of the consular corps, and John F. Lohr, German consul, is president. Luis Pere, Mexican consul of Mexico is secretary-treasurer.

Orphans to Hold Washington Pageant

A George Washington pageant, expressing eight episodes of the first President's life, will be presented next Sunday afternoon by 700 children of St. Paul's Orphan Asylum. The pageant will be staged outdoors and includes a dance of the 13 states, the Virginia reel, minuets and drills. It will begin at 3 o'clock.

Pope Given Watch That Plays Angelus

VATICAN CITY, June 4.—(Universal).—Pope Pius XI has received a watch that plays the "Angelus" three times a day. It was a present from the Rev. W. van Berkel, pastor of the Church of Saint Martin of Arnheim, Holland.

Temple to Confer Degrees on Four

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (INS.)—Honorary degrees will be conferred by Temple University upon four men prominent in the fields of education, public welfare, religion and surgery, it was announced today by Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of Temple.

Recipients of honorary degrees will include: Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president of Hood College, Frederick, Md.; Rt. Rev. Francis M. Taitt, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Philadelphia; Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, professor of surgery and clinical surgery, Temple University School of Medicine, and William C. Beyer, director of the Bureau of Municipal Research, Philadelphia.

Two Pittsburghers Awarded Letters

Two Pittsburgh students at Capital University, Columbus, O., were awarded varsity letters at the annual recognition day exercises. Margaret Klein, of Cowan road, who will graduate with a Bachelor of Arts degree Tuesday, received her varsity "C" and numerals for activity in two sports. Walter Schmidt, of 120 Prospect street, received the varsity award for track.

Goodwill Industries Open New Branches

Two new branches of the Goodwill Industries will be opened at 6374 Frankstown avenue and 107 Braddock avenue, Turtle Creek, according to announcement by Director A. G. Curry. These will make nine branches of the Goodwill Industries operating.

Two to Go on Trial In Murder of Girl

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 4.—The trial of James Barnhart and Alva Tennant for the murder of Miss Mary Temple of Oak Forest, will start tomorrow.

Today

(Continued from Page One.)

10236" called "An act to provide revenue, equalize taxation, and for other purposes."

If you can think up any tax, except the simple and best sales tax that is not mentioned in the 345 pages you have a powerful imagination. This mysterious document had to be written, for the government must have money.

But unfortunately, it will cause men with any real money to ask themselves:

"This is no country in which to start anything that would mean hiring men and taking a risk. If I made anything, the government would take it. If there were a loss, I would take it. The best plan is to invest my money in securities free of all taxation and enjoy myself, while someone else invests in industry and puts men to work."

IT MAY INTEREST you to know that much newspaper objection to the sales tax is based upon the fact that the newspapers would have to pay sales tax on the paper used in their business. One young gentleman, managing a string of newspapers, told his friends in Congress that if they voted a sales tax and did not exempt newsprint paper, he would be against them.

Not all newspaper owners took that stand however. W. R. Hearst favors the sales tax, including a tax on white paper of which he uses more than any other man in the world. And that tax would cost him one million dollars a year.

PERSONAL SERVICE OF URLING BROS. DENTISTS

"Oldest Established Reliable Dentists in Pittsburgh"

204 FIFTH AVE. AT MARKET Buhl Bldg., Sixth Floor

6214 PENN AVE. EAST LIBERTY Near Shady Ave., 2nd Floor

ONLY 79¢ for a Chair That Harmonizes With Your NEW KROEHLER LIVING ROOM SUITE

Again May-Stern's Scores a Triumph.....

YES—it's true! Just 79c buys a lovely new chair to harmonize with your Kroehler living room suite! Come in tomorrow! Select your new suite at these amazing price levels—then select the chair you wish in your choice of coverings! See for yourself these values! Have your new chair for 79c!

Graceful Sofa and Button-Back Lounge Chair . . . Kroehler-Made

A Kroehler beauty, in your choice of handsome jacquard velours, friezes and tapestries. So distinguished looking, with its carved ball legs, antique nail studdings and other modern style touches. Soft, spring-filled reversible cushions. A smart occasional chair makes it a 3-piece ensemble for only 79c more.

$89

Only $6 Delivers All!

Supreme Style and Value in This Pretentious Kroehler Suite

Showing at its best the new channel back sofa and a magnificent button-tufted lounge chair. Notice the elegantly carved base and arm decorations. Smartly tailored all around in MOHAIR, with reversible cushions in contrasting shade of Moquette or tapestry. Companion occasional chair only 79c extra. A wonderful buy at the price.

$109

Only $8 Delivers All!

2 Pcs. of Commanding Kroehler Style and What Elegance

An outstanding Kroehler creation, masterfully designed with its beauty accentuated by the carved base and arm decorations. A gorgeous sofa and attractive wing-type, head-rest lounge chair. Both tailored of deep-pile 100% Angora MOHAIR. A stylish occasional chair only 79c extra.

$129

Only $9 Delivers All!

Royal Value in This 2-Piece English Type Kroehler Suite

In the extreme height of fashion. Of a quality never before equaled. A suite fine enough to grace the most palatial mansion. Smart cut-away arms and seat cushions. Feather-spring pillow back, antique nail trimmings, carved ball legs, exquisitely tailored in frieze, velvet, mohair and other fine fabrics. The occasional chair, 79c extra.

$149

Only $10 Delivers All!

Demonstration and SALE

DETROIT GAS RANGES

Tomorrow—Second Day of This Demonstration and Sale.

Acquainting Pittsburgh with the most modern, 1932 model WHITE STAR gas ranges—the finest and most outstanding Range in America. With the maker's fullest co-operation we make this a SALE without parallel.

Jane Seale, M.A.

Demonstrates on This Range in our Windows.

This noted Home Economics Expert, Dietitian, Lecturer and Teacher, uses the WHITE STAR exclusively in her demonstration, starting daily at 10 A.M. Come—see for yourself and learn her secrets of successful cooking and baking. She'll prepare interesting recipes.

This Range FREE

To the Owner of the Oldest Range in Pittsburgh.

The Detroit Vapor Range Co. will replace the oldest range we can find with this efficient, colorful and most modern range. No obligations, simply fill in the make, date purchased on an entry blank at the store.

This DETROIT Porcelain Enameled Range

The featured Special during this demonstration and sale. Note its superiorities:

- Full Porcelain Enameled even to the inside.
- Large Oven with Insulated Door and Top.
- Famous EVEN-HEET Drilled Burners.
- Ivory with Green Marbleized Porcelain.
- Enclosed Manifold.
- Large Utility Drawer

Liberal Allowance For Your Old Range

Trade in your obsolete and worn out stove for an efficient, colorful, modern range now!

MAY-STERN'S

Consolidated with Pickering's-Nuf-ced

914-20 PENN AVE.

52 Weeks to Pay!

At May-Stern's

Sensational Factory CLOSE-OUT

ZEROZONE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

Note Its Features:

- FIVE-Foot Food Storage Space
- Defrosting Switch-Cold Control
- Buffet Top Steel Cabinet
- Porcelain Lined Interior
- Heavy "DRY-ZERO" Insulation
- Guaranteed Wagner Motor

Continuing—With Increased Interest!

No announcement has met with such wild acclaim as this sale! A limited number selling at far less than factory cost. Don't confuse them as floor samples, demonstrators or "undersized" models for sale purposes. No refrigerator as good nor as large as the ZERO/ONE was ever priced so low! It will pay you to investigate!

$5 DELIVERS ONE!

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND
SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks, or until I thereafter order it discontinued, for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....

Street and No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

District ..... From ..... Deliver front or rear

EXPECT THRONG AT 'COXTOWN'

It is expected that there will be hundreds of visitors out at "Coxtown" today. The establishment of this farming community and the early development of this activity has created a tremendous amount of interest, and Father Cox believes that he has solved the problem of providing food and shelter for hundreds that would otherwise be suffering.

Father Cox

"Coxtown," the initial unit of this farming community activity, will eventually take care of more than 100 families with homes and gardens. Father Cox will open a commissary on this farm to take care of the families on the tract with food and other necessities. "Coxtown" is on the Kittanning pike, two minutes drive out of Etna.

If you want to help this "father of the jobless" at a time when the problem of feeding thousands of hungry men, women and children is more serious than ever, clip the order blank on this page and send it in today. You'll not only get a GOOD newspaper, but you'll have the personal satisfaction of giving your personal aid to a worthy cause. Send the subscription blank to Father Cox if you wish.

If you are living in a city or town where there is no home delivery of the Sun-Telegraph, write to the subscription department, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., for mail subscription rates and state in your letter you are interested in the Father Cox fund.

Pittsburgher Named Lehigh Class Head

Fritz D. Keck, of 206 Maple avenue, Edgewood, has been elected president of the senior class at Lehigh University for the next year. Keck formerly attended the Kiski Preparatory School where he was an honor man and took an active part in athletics.

Mr. Keck

Besides being a member of many Lehigh campus organizations, the newly-elected senior president has been a member of the wrestling and lacrosse teams. Keck is also a member of Sigma Chi, social fraternity.

Pittsburgher Buys Florida Golf Course

D. L. Clark, Pittsburgh candy manufacturer, has purchased the Snell Isle golf course and clubhouse at St. Petersburg, Fla. In addition to the purchase price, said to be $250,000, Clark has contracted for improvements during the summer totaling approximately $40,000. The course is expected to be ready for play by the first of December and is to be open to residents and visitors.

Permanent Waves

Swing gloriously back to Grecian lines — deep croun waves and small styled curls at the neck.

Ours are by proven methods at economy prices

SOPHIA	4.85
FREDERICS	7.50
REALISTIC	10.00
LA GLORIA	12.50

BEAUTY SALON
THIRD FLOOR

GIMBELS
SIXTH AT SMITHFIELD

LOSE
Those Extra Pounds!

Without Rubber Garments
Without Hard Exercise
Without Dieting
Without Drugs

Merrill Giffin
Internationally Famous Authority
Tells You How!

Besides her valuable instructions about weight reduction, Miss Giffin will give you information on the care of the complexion, poise and grace.

Two Lectures a Day
All This Week
Corset Department, Second Floor
12 noon and 2:30 P. M.

GIMBELS
SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST.

MILLION DOLLAR JUNE SALE

June Brides Attention!

10 CARLOADS Matched Bedroom Pieces - - - - $15 EACH

Prices one-half and less what the most economical buyer would expect to pay because we made the largest single purchase of bedroom furniture ever seen in Pittsburgh. 250 suites, from which you can buy as many or as few pieces as you wish. Ten exquisite designs, including Colonial and period English or other types. All matched walnut veneers. You brides, a complete four-piece suite will cost just $60! All brand new furniture, too!

Choice of Dressers, Chests, Chifforobes,
Full or Single Size Beds, Vanity Dressers

Select Your Piece From 10 Different Styles—9 Bedroom Styles, 1 Dining Room Style

Choice of Any Piece, $15

Choice of Any Piece, $15

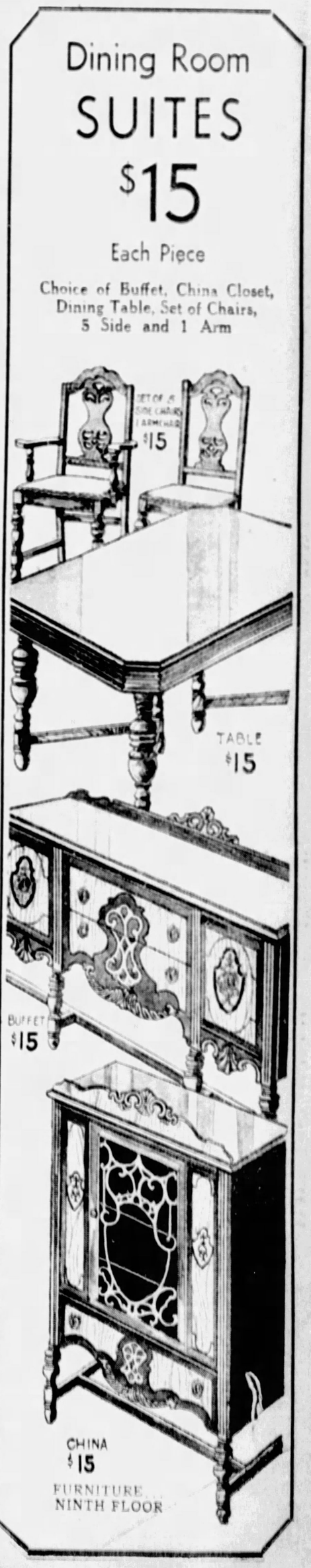
Choice of Any Piece, $15

Convenient Payment Plan on Purchases Over $25

Dining Room SUITES $15

Each Piece

Choice of Buffet, China Closet, Dining Table, Set of Chairs, 5 Side and 1 Arm



FURNITURE
NINTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET — SHOPPING SERVICE GRANT 8400

5 STATES VOTE ON DRY REPEAL AT FALL POLLS

Outcome of Balloting to Affect Party Policies. Stand of U. S. Senators.

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service

WASHINGTON, June 4.—A good deal of prohibition linen is going to be washed on the eighth of next November when the American electorate goes about the quadrennial business of electing a President.

Not only will prohibition be an important issue in the national election hinging upon the personal wetness or dryness of the two major parties but it will also be an acute local issue in upwards of a dozen states and scores of congressional districts.

Five states have thus far taken action to insure a referendum on the moot issues within their own borders in conjunction with the presidential election.

REPEAL REFERENDA

In Connecticut the State Legislature has authorized a referendum on the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Colorado will present a twin referendum on (1) the repeal of the Wright state enforcement act and (2) a proposed state constitutional amendment providing for state control of liquor in the event of repeal of existing state and federal laws.

Oregon will vote on repeal of its state enforcement act.

Wyoming voters will go to the polls to express themselves on this blunt question: "Do you favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment?"

Michigan will vote on repealing its state enforcement act.

Petitions are in circulation in Washington and Arizona designed to obtain a referendum vote and there is similar agitation in several other states, according to reports to the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

LAWS REPEALED

There are seven states which now have no enforcement acts. Maryland never would adopt one while Rhode Island, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Montana, Nevada and New York all have repealed their state acts, leaving it up to the federal sleuths to enforce the prohibitory laws.

If the five states which now have arranged to ballot on the question on November 8 follow the example of these seven it would make an even dozen states which by state enactment at least refuse to bother themselves any further with trying to enforce the prohibition laws. Incidentally all five were classified as wet in the Literary Digest's recent poll.

The outcome may have an important effect, too, on the Senate lineup on prohibition. The Senate is dryer than the House as at present constituted.

SENATORS INVOLVED

Connecticut's two senators are opposed to prohibition, but Michigan's two, Couzens and Vandenberg, are classed as dry. Couzens has always stated, however, he would be guided by the majority sentiment of his state.

From Oregon, Senators McNary and Steiwer, both Republicans, are dry; in Colorado, both Senator Costigan (Dem.) and Waterman (Rep.) are dry, while Wyoming's two, Carey (Rep.) and Kendrick (Dem.), recently declared they would be guided by the wishes of their constituents as expressed in the referendum.

It is unlikely that if these states go wet in the November test their senators and congressmen can retain their dry positions. To do so would flout the majority opinion of their constituents.

From many angles, November 8 is going to be a significant day in the age-old prohibition fight.

(Copyrigh, 1932, International News Service, Inc.)

BAR TO DECIDE ON DRY POLL

The Pennsylvania Bar Association at its meeting in Bedford Springs Hotel late this month will decide whether the association shall be polled on the Eighteenth Amendment. The association's committee on program has prepared a proposal to be submitted to the association.

The committee is composed of Arthur B. Van Buskirk, of Pittsburgh, chairman; Dean J. E. Laughlin, Duquesne University Law School; Senator Charles H. Ealy, of Somerset County; Thomas Hart, of Philadelphia; Charles T. Larzelere, of Norristown; Paul C. Warner, of Philadelphia, and C. E. Brockway, of Sharon.

While all members of the committee, it was stated, favor the poll, except Mr. Brockway, they had different views on what the question should be. Mr. Brockway opposed the poll, saying prohibition has taken on a sharp partisan political aspect.

Attorneys Van Buskirk, Warner, Larzelere and Hart recommended a straight yes and no vote on repeal. Attorneys Ealy and Dean Laughlin favor a vote on repeal, remitting the subject to the states, amendment or continuance with amendments for the manufacture of beer and wine.

Gas Line Dynamiters Given 10-Year Terms

SPENCER, W. Va., June 4.—(AP.)—Three men convicted of dynamiting 20-inch gas lines of the United Fuel Gas Company on Granny's Creek last December were given maximum sentences today of 10 years each in the state penitentiary. They were John Hall, his son, Carl Hall, and Charlie Navier. Carl Hall at present is serving a 13-months term for bigamy.

State's G. O. P. Leaders Busy Dodging Dry Issue

Reed Seeks to Save President From Embarrassment.

STRADDLE DUE

Democrats Won't Be Committing Party By Any Action.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mr. Shields

There was no debatable issue of the attitude on prohibition of the Pennsylvania delegation to the Republican national convention [illegible] the head of the President, the wrath of the dry and intensify the pressure surrounding the White House. Throughout the nation it is recognized that [illegible] Pennsylvania has a reputation for irregularity among its Republican leaders, even though the party rank and file has at times engaged in revolt.

Party Policy

Should Pennsylvania in advance of the convention indicate—or even strongly intimate—that it would favor upon a dripping wet plank it might be interpreted as a declaration of party policy, even inferentially including the President in its embrace.

Contrarily, should there be declarations that the wets would rear and snort and President Hoover would have a very unhappy time.

These are the real reasons there is to be no meeting of the State Resolutions Committee named at the Philadelphia caucus to consider the repeal resolution of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell.

Senator David A. Reed is chairman of this committee and he is close to the White House. During Senate action on the tax bill it was Reed, rather than Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the committee which prepared the bill, or Senator Fess, of Ohio, at the moment chairman of the Republican National Committee, who acted as the White House spokesman on the floor and explained the President's wishes.

This close connection would link the White House in the minds of the public with any action of the Pennsylvania committee, the other four members of which are equally divided on the wet and dry subject. Senator Reed and the real leaders of the party in the state are thus deferring to Washington and playing for time as they decide what to do in face of the overwhelming victory of the wet candidate in the last primary, Senator James J. Davis.

Reed May Attend

There is a possibility now that Senator Reed will be able to attend the convention and serve on the National Resolutions Committee as well as preside over the state resolutions committee. But even if he is detained in the capital the subject will not come up for discussion until a week from tomorrow, when the delegates gather in Chicago.

It will be interesting then to observe the conduct of some Pennsylvania delegates who have declared themselves unalterably opposed to prohibition. They certainly will stand for a declaration that the issue should be resubmitted to the states for a reconsideration of their ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment. There is nothing radical about that.

But the test of their sentiment will come when the matter of modification of the Volstead act, pending action on the Eighteenth Amendment, is up for decision. Some assuredly will insist upon this concession to wets, but there are a few declaredly wet in the past, who may agree to forego any expression on modification, it being assumed now that the White House wishes no commitment on the question.

There are others who insist that with the recommendation for resubmission there shall be coupled a verdict that prohibition has not and will not be workable. But the national administration will accept no such repudiation, a direct affront to the drys with whom an attempt is being made to sustain friendly relations.

Delegates to Straddle

Right here is a prediction that the Pennsylvania delegation by a majority vote will make no direct avowal such as was contained in the Mackrell resolution. The state committee leaders will make an effort to have the delegation accept, without public protest, the plank which Postmaster General Brown says will be satisfactory to all, and thus satisfactory to none.

It is doubtful, however, if this effort will succeed. It is a foregone conclusion that the prohibition fight will come to the floor of the convention, with minority and majority reports from the committee on credentials, resolutions committee. Some national figures will engage in this floor fight on the wet side, and it is inconceivable that delegates from Philadelphia and the anthracite regions, wringing wet, will not assist them.

It will be difficult for some delegates from Allegheny County to accept any platform plank which does not include a statement of adherence to prohibition in view of their published statements during the primary campaign.

From any standpoint the Republicans will have an exciting time over prohibition, conflict which makes it doubtful if the optimistic forecast of James Francis Burke that the convention will last only three days, will be fulfilled.

Jay Cooke, delegate-at-large to the convention and Pennsylvania's member of the Republican National Committee, will not go to the convention, because of illness, and his proxy will be held by Mrs. Sarah Etter, vice chairman of the state committee. On the national committee, Philadelphia reports urge William S. Vare as a substitute for Cooke.

Martin to Direct

The duties of the national committeeman in this convention may be too onerous for Mr. Vare, whose health is not robust. Vare is chairman of the delegation, but even in such functions as are demanded of that job it is probable most of them will be assumed by State Chairman Edward Martin. It would not be surprising to see Martin assume the duties of the national committeeman.

Allegheny County Democrats, on the basis of their sponsorship and support of a wet resolution in their state committee meeting, will insist on a wet plank when the Democrats meet in Chicago.

The Democratic leadership here does not feel the same national responsibility that the Republicans do. This is not a Democratic state, it is important only in the convention, and the action of Pennsylvania Democrats does not set the pattern for a campaign or commit the party.

They can be as resteringly wet as they wish without the country feeling that their tactics commit anyone as the leaders from the chief Republican state might be gauged as committing the party leader, Mr. Hoover.

The conference tomorrow of Gov. Pinchot and chiefs of the Republican organization over a program for a proposed special session to enact relief measures will hardly result in any immediate decision on tactics. The tentative schedule of taxes drawn up for discussion is a serious problem both from an economic and political standpoint. It is probable that even should the conferees agree on the taxes to be imposed to raise the necessitated revenue they would desire to confer with minor political leaders, business heads and financial moguls before making any official announcement of a set program.

Insists on Pledges

It will be observed that Mr. Pinchot has insisted upon unbreakable pledges to a program before he will consent to call a special session. In that he is entirely right, wishing to avoid the fiasco of the special session last year. The course the Governor is following is the way of common sense and he has put the burden on the organization, headed by Gen. Martin, to deliver the votes for the passage of any outline of relief and taxation.

It is no secret that rural members are reluctant to approve any new taxes. They cannot conceive of conditions such as exist in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia. They are interchanging views among themselves, and a cohesive bloc is growing up against the ratification of any program which involves new imposts.

However, Gen. Martin and the Governor between them should be able to influence a majority of both Senate and House. Gen. Martin has an especially tortuous course to chart. He must evolve something acceptable to the Legislature, applicable to the emergency, and not too disturbing to the public which will pay new taxes.

Gen. Martin has political repercussions and ambitions to disturb his mind while the Governor has no such goblin. If nothing practicable comes out of the conference last week, and those to be held tomorrow and on succeeding days, it will be difficult to lay the fault at the door of Mr. Pinchot, as matters stand today.

SENATOR DAVID A. REED

Pinchot's Stand on Extra Session Has Martin Worried.

RURAL REVOLT

Country Legislators Will Oppose New Taxes.

EXTRA SESSION FOES CALLED

HARRISBURG, June 4.—A call to members of the legislature from rural counties to meet here next Wednesday to inform Gov. Pinchot of their opposition to a special session of the legislature was issued today.

It was in the form of a letter to 75 members of the House from counties not containing large cities. It was signed by Representatives George N. Wade, of Cumberland County, and A. L. Sheffer, of Mifflin County.

Wade and Sheffer both have supported the Pinchot administration in the 1931 sessions. Sheffer has been the Pinchot political leader in Mifflin County.

The letter expresses the opinion that a new session could accomplish nothing except increase taxes on already overburdened tax payers."

Relief of unemployment in rural districts, the letter asserted, can be cared for by poor boards and the distress in the larger cities, it asserts, is primarily due to extravagance in periods of prosperity. The state's budget, it adds, can be balanced by reducing expenditures of sums already voted by the last legislature.

Meadville Man Ends Life With Gas

MEADVILLE, Pa., June 4.—(AP.)—George B. Lupher, a Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad employe for many years, was found dead in his home yesterday. Officials said he had committed suicide by inhaling gas. He had been ill.

Despair Declared Not Suicide Cause

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—(INS.)—Suicides are not the result of despair or insanity, Dr. Gregory Zilboorg, former official of the Kerensky cabinet in Russia, was on record today with this declaration, made before the eighty-eighth annual convention of the American Psychiatric Association here.

Dr. Zilboorg said suicidal tendencies often take root in early childhood and can be eliminated before they become active. Psychoanalysis has definitely cured many who have been suffering from suicidal tendencies, he added.

RASKOB AS A WITNESS

Senator Robert Bulkley — John J. Raskob

TELLING THE SENATE—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, pictured before the U. S. Senate Banking and Currency Committee studying stocks. This is a Wide World News Photograph Service picture.

MARTIN DELAYS PLATFORM TALK

There will be no meeting of the Resolutions Committee of Pennsylvania delegates to the Republican National Convention until the members reach Chicago. This announcement was made yesterday by State Chairman Edward Martin after a telephone conference with Senator David A. Reed, chairman of the committee. A proposal had been made that the committee meet in Washington this week.

The most important subject it has to consider is the resolution of Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, demanding a prohibition repeal plank in the Republican platform. Mackrell said today, when informed there would be no action until the Chicago gathering:

"It shouldn't take long to decide the issue. The answer was furnished April 26, when the people overwhelmingly indorsed the wet candidacy of Senator James J. Davis."

Pittsburgh Doctor To Visit Convention

Dr. F. R. Blough, Pittsburgh physician and president-elect of the National Electric Medical Association, will attend the national convention of the organization in Little Rock, Ark., June 21 to 24.

IMPAIRED HEARING?

It is just as important to have the condition of your hearing tested, [illegible] hearing aid as it is to have the eyes examined when glasses are needed. We have the RADIOEAR & Associated Audiphone for testing hearing and fitting the instrument. If you're not hearing [illegible] RADIOEAR here is one of the same [illegible] you'll see the difference immediately.

RADIOEAR

B. K. ELLIOTT CO.
Opticians and Hearing Aid Consultants
176 SIXTH ST. PITTSBURGH

OPEN TILL 9 P. M. MONDAY

FRIEND'S
908-910 PENN AVE - PITTSBURGH

3 for 1 Sale

3 Articles . . . One Price!

Graceline Bed
Coil Spring
Cotton Mattress
"3 For 1" Sale Price
18.75
Small Down Payment!

There's no better Bed Outfit Value at any price! The beautiful new Graceline Model Metal Bed in genuine walnut finish is a regular $12.95 value alone! Yes! The very Bed illustrated!

With the Bed a firmly tufted, 50-lb. cotton Mattress covered in heavy grade art ticking and a highly resilient Coil Spring are included. An exceptionally fine value for tomorrow only!

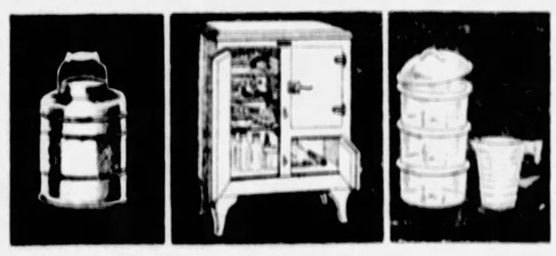
6-Foot Glider
Fibre Chair
Fibre Rocker
"3 For 1" Sale Price
19.95
Small Down Payment!

Just Imagine! A fine, big, comfortable Glider—standard 6-foot size (not a Junior models and large, high back FIBRO-STEREO Rocker and Chair to match—all three for just $19.95.

The Glider is covered in heavy quality, striped duck. The Chair and Rocker have auto-spring seat cushions, upholstered cretonne backs and are worth $10 each!

Console Gas Range, Coffee Percolator and 6x9 Congoleum Rug—All for
32.75
Small Down Payment!

Even if you lived as far as Uniontown, it will be well worth your while to come to town for this marvelous value! The Gas Range itself—a new model in Ivory and Grey Porcelain finish with all the latest features is worth $49.50 alone! The TWO EXTRAS are FREE!



Green, Grey or White Refrigerator, Space-Saver Dish and Picnic Jug
14.95
Small Down Payment!

Compare this fine All Steel Refrigerator with only the best in the city! The box alone at $14.95 is an unbeatable value—but with the TWO extras it is supreme! The Picnic Jug and Space-Saver Dish are just like FREE GIFTS!

3-Piece Suite
Coffee Table
Table Lamp
"3 For 1" Sale Price
79.50
Small Down Payment!

This beautiful 3-piece Mohair suite is one of the finest living room suites we have ever shown at anywhere near this low price! Full length Sofa, Button-Back Chair and inviting Lounge Chair.

As a Special "3 for 1" Feature—a charming little Oval Top, walnut finish Coffee Table and a pretty Pottery Style Table Lamp are included! Still LESS than the regular price of the suite alone!

9x12 Rug
Rug Pad
Throw Rug
"3 For 1" Sale Price
24.50
Small Down Payment!

$34.50 wouldn't be too much to pay for this quality rug alone . . . with it tomorrow you get a mothproof Rug Pad and 27-inch Axminster Throw Rug—all for $24.50. It's an EXTRA Special Value!

Just the opportunity you have been waiting for . . . a chance to beautify your living room or bedroom floor with a long-wearing Seamless 9x12 Axminster Rug with Pad and Throw Rug included!

OPEN MONDAY NIGHT

SENSATIONAL SALE

Watch Wilkens for Watch Values

17 JEWEL ILLINOIS

HANDSOME NEW MODEL
NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED
FACTORY BOXED
FULLY GUARANTEED
ILLINOIS 17-JEWEL $42.50
LUMINOUS DIAL
NEAT SMALL SIZE
ACCURATE AND DEPENDABLE
SMARTLY ENGRAVED CASE
STYLISH LINK BRACELET
CURVED BACK TO FIT WRIST

$13.75

50¢ Down 50¢ Weekly

One of America's Finest Watches

On Sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

7-Piece Refreshment Set
Regular 60c Value

A beautiful pattern in green glass. This useful set consists of 6 tumblers and large size pitcher. Only one set to a customer.

25c Per Set

(No Mail Orders)

EAST PITTSBURGH ELECTRIC AND BRADDOCK AVENUES

Wilkens
LEADING JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

AMBRIDGE, PA. 605 MERCHANT STREET

DOWNTOWN—615 LIBERTY AVENUE

Floyd Gibbons Ready For Political Circus Moving on Chicago

Headline Hunter to Cover Both Party Conventions.

By FLOYD GIBBONS

(Copyright, 1932, The Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 4.—Hello everybody.

Just want to remind you boys and girls of something important.

It's that big, two-ring circus that's opening in Chicago next week.

Down in Washington that's the circus headquarters, the old elephant—gosh, I've forgotten his age—is getting double rations of peanuts.

And, that donkey—no, I'm not calling him a jackass, grandpa—is practicing the stunt of throwing a dozen riders in a row. He'll have to do it at the big show.

Those circus people, too, high and lofty tumblers like Simeon Fess, John Raskob and the rest—and don't forget the wet and dry trapeze artists—are polishing up their spangles. Getting their tights darned in important places.

POLITICAL CLOWNS

Lot of political clowns getting their suits patched where horn-hailed shoes of their constituents have ripped 'em.

Bands turning out sour notes.

And, say! I'm wondering what the theme songs of those conventions are going to be this year.

Looks like "Sidewalks of New York" is on the soft pedal, or so they tell me. And I just wonder whether any of you boys and girls recall what Herbert Hoover's grand entrance march was. "Onward Christian Soldiers" or "Hoa Dry I Am," or was it something about a noble experiment.

No, sir, I can't remember either, which tune led him to victory.

I'm wondering about this solid mile of gold and glitter that's going to scare taxicabs and limousines in Chicago this year. I'm thinking about the time that Teddy Roosevelt's big teeth scared everybody along Michigan avenue back in 1912. The big Bull Moose year.

I'm thinking about the time William Jennings Bryan scared the Tammany Tiger out of that sweltering circus arena in Baltimore and put over Woodrow Wilson.

I'm thinking about the time Charlie Hughes and Hi Johnson out in California locked horns in 1916. Wilson coming in late with the Golden State vote. Just a professor destined to be a war President.

LIKED LEONARD WOOD

And about the time that Leonard Wood scared everybody in 1920. Got sidetracked by some of his own big men friends. He was a good general, that Leonard Wood. I knew him and liked him.

Then, when Cal Coolidge stole the national handclapping and Herb Hoover settled down from his wide-world activities and copped that four-year White House act in the big circus.

Well, I just can't remember whether the music they had helped them or not.

All I know is that these two circuses are going to be worth seeing from a front seat.

There are all those Washington boys who've been getting their silk shirts and high hats from Fifth avenue tailors in New York, while they stayed in Washington.

Sam Simmermaker's stock of clothes back home in the corner store used to be good enough for them. Now, they're asking Sam to send in some black string neckties and broad brimmed hats and Prince Albert coats and boiled shirts.

They're going to put those silk hats and New York clothes in storage.

BACK TO STOGIES

They're going to order a lot of stogies and fine cut chewing tobacco instead of those straw-tipped cigarets or 50-cent Havana cigars they've been smoking.

And, that poor little bootlegger who's been delivering everything from French wines to New Jersey applejack to their Washington homes, is going to feel another depression in business.

The Al Capone company, not incorporated, in Chicago, will have to take care of those big-time politicians.

Those circus parades we used to have, scared brewery horses.

They will make pets of brewery limousines this year. That's as much of a change as it is from broad brimmed hats and Prince Albert coats. But, what a circus!

Now, listen, Aunt Maggie. Don't be angry because I'm calling these Republican and Democratic national conventions circuses.

My nephew, Jimmie, thinks a circus is serious. Serious to him and to us older people.

So, this one will be serious, too.

LOTS TO EXPLAIN

Everybody in both rings will have a lot of things to explain.

Remember, those Democrats will have to tell us exactly what kind of a show they expect to put on in the next four years. It's got to be better than the one we have had.

And, the Republicans may be asked to show a lot of things.

Somebody might ask them about a new budget. Why it goes higher and higher, when home budgets are lower and lower. How the dickens Johnnie Jones is going to furnish Washington bureaucracy with four times as many dollars to spend, especially when his income is 10 times less, may be gone down near zero. That's just speculation. Your guess is as good as mine. But, there's one thing. Everybody's income has dropped. Maybe the cost of running the Washington circus has gone up. Lot of people will wonder why they have to pinch and save while the government is upping its costs.

That raise alone is more than the government used to spend.

There's something we ought to hear about when delegates from all our states get together under the big top at Chicago.

LOOKING IT OVER

I'm going to look it over. National Broadcasting Company has asked me to tell what I see. Universal Service wants me to write a piece for the papers about it every day.

So, I'm going to sit in.

Won't give you boys and girls any advice about voting for the candidates. Just a yarn every day.

And, Aunt Maggie—I hope those conventions won't be a real circus.

I hope the delegates will think about millions of hungry people who won't have grandstand seats.

I hope they think about the veterans who might have to send their sons to war pretty soon because the Army and Navy are being skinned down to inadequate defense status.

Well, I just hope that one of those old-time, stogie-chewing lean-faced and long-coated delegates gets up and shouts some of that vanishing horse sense we used to love. We will see.

CHICAGO ASKS U. S. RELIEF AID

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP).—Big business dug down in its pocket, brought forth $4,000,000, and then sent a telegraphic demand to Congress that more millions be made available for the relief of the unemployed in Illinois and other states.

The funds made immediately available through sale of state tax warrants gave assurance to 600,000 jobless in Chicago that they will continue to receive the necessities of life from emergency relief stations. The food distributing stations would have been closed tomorrow night had not the money been provided.

The appeal to Congress was directed yesterday to the Illinois delegation in Washington and requested that they support legislation to enable the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to lend funds to the states for relief. An Illinois appropriation of $20,000,000 for that purpose virtually has been exhausted.

Kephart to Address St. Francis Grads

EBENSBURG, Pa., June 4.—Justice John W. Kephart, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court, will deliver the baccalaureate address at the eighty-second graduation exercises of St. Francis College and Academy tomorrow morning, in Dovle Hall, Loretto. Thirty-two college degrees, two honorary degrees and 24 high school diplomas will be conferred by the Rt. Rev. John McCort, bishop of the Altoona diocese.

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be granted to Charles O'Neill, of New York City, director of the National Coal Association of Washington, and to Walter Harrison Hitchler, dean of the law school of Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa.

TRADER TO TALK ON REPEAL POLL

The date when the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce will vote on the proposed repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, and the procedure that will be used to give the 5,000 members of the organization an opportunity to express themselves for or against liquor, will be told by James S. Crutchfield, president of the American Fruit Growers Association, and a new director of the local chamber, at a membership meeting to be held Tuesday noon.

Crutchfield, who is also a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, is a member of its committee which has been assigned the task of drafting the referendum on prohibition on which the Pittsburgh Chamber and similar bodies throughout the country will vote this year.

The decision of the United States Chamber to hold a nation-wide poll to ascertain the sentiment of business men on the liquor question, was taken at its annual meeting held last month in San Francisco, Cal. Crutchfield, who will be the principal speaker at Tuesday's meeting, will also review that session and its relation to business.

Thomas A. Dunn, president of the Pittsburgh Chamber, and a member of the national council of the United States Chamber, will introduce Crutchfield.

Beaver Falls Gets Magicians' Meeting

KENTON, O., June 4.—(AP).—Beaver Falls, Pa., was awarded the 1933 convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians at the closing session of the convention today. W. W. Durbin, Kenton, was re-elected president for the seventh consecutive term.

Half Soles and Heels

MONDAY Only!

69c

Men's—Women's Children's

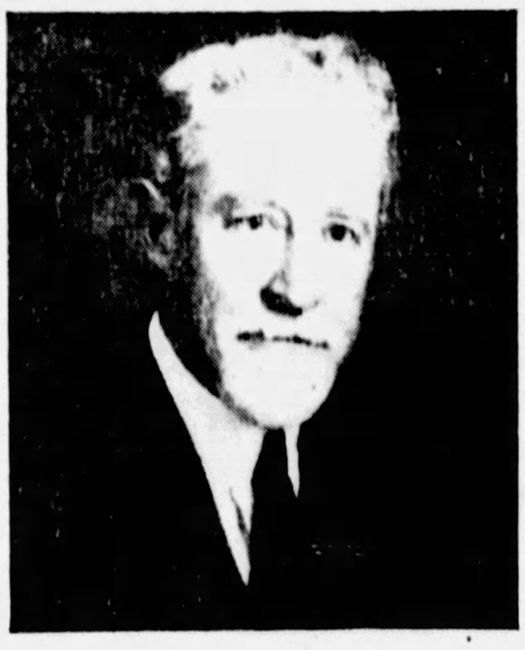
Old shoes made like new at this special one-day price! All work guaranteed to be first-quality. Rubber heels or leather lifts and rubber or leather soles.

Shoes and Purses Dyed Any Color

Full Soles and Heels, 1.50
New Heels, 75c

UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Dad Wants Your Photograph

On Father's Day
Sunday, June 19th

Special Offer Until Father's Day

Fine 9x10 photographs of you with one of them complete in a *fine frame* ready to give Dad. *3 for* $2.95

Regularly priced at $4

DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

GIMBELS

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE

ECONOMY SALES

$1 DAY

2-year Sheets 2 for . . . $1 — Lower Level

Man-Size Towels 8 for . . . $1 — Lower Level

Feather Pillows 2 for . . . $1 — Lower Level

39c Ruff. Curtains 4 prs. . . . $1 — Lower Level

19c Marquisette 10 yds. . . . $1 — Lower Level

Women's Hosiery 4 prs. . . . $1 — Upper Level

Sports Fabrics 4 yds. . . . $1 — No Mail or Phone Orders — Lower Level

Washable Silks 3 yds. for $1 — No Mail or Phone Orders — Lower Level

1.50 Work Pants — Upper Level

39c Panel Curtain 4 for . . . $1 — Lower Level

House Frocks 2 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

Fine Wash Goods 8 yds. for $1 — No Mail or Phone Orders — Lower Level

Muslin Slips 4 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

Crepe Lingerie 2 pcs. . . . $1 — Upper Level

Jap. Lunch Cloths 2 for . . . $1 — Lower Level

House Frocks 4 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

Men's Fancy Socks 8 prs. for $1 — Upper Level

Toyo Panamas 2 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

Women's Blouses 2 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

Men's Shirts-Shorts 6 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

Tots' Play Suits 4 for . . . $1 — Lower Level

Pique Frocks — Lower Level

Women's Shoes — No Mail or Phone Orders — Upper Level

Girls' Swim Suits — Lower Level

Tennis Shoes 2 prs. for $1 — Upper Level

49c Felt Base 3 sq. yds. $1 — Lower Level

Leather Slippers — Upper Level

Play, Wash Suits 3 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

44c Rug Border 3 yds. . . . $1 — Lower Level

Tile-Top Tables 2 for . . . $1 — Lower Level

Wash Knickers 2 prs. for $1 — Upper Level

Boys' Shirts-Shorts 6 for . . . $1 — Upper Level

Wom's Umbrellas — Upper Level

MEN'S BROADCLOTH Pajamas 2 for $1

Slight irregulars of a well-known maker's $1 to 1.65 grades. Coat, middy or English collar styles. Plain or fancy colored. Sizes A, B, C, D.

Broadcloth Shirts 2 for $1

Fine quality broadcloth in popular collar-attached style. White, blue, tan, green and fancy. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Union Suits 2 for $1

Cotton ribbed, quarter sleeves, ankle length. White and ecru. Slight irregulars of $1 grades. Sizes 36 to 44.

UPPER LEVEL

SALE! BRAND NEW DRESSES 2.22

They Look Like 3.95 and $5

Pastels and Prints! Washable Silk Crepes! Washable Printed Rayons!

Don't miss these! They're marvelous values. So cleverly styled. So carefully made. And you'll find every type you need for Summer days.

Sizes 14 to 44

DOWNSTAIRS STORE LOWER LEVEL

Woven Stripe Window Awnings $1 — Complete with fixtures, ready to hang. Green, blue or tan stripe. In 30, 36, 42 and 48-inch widths.

Woven Stripe Drop Awnings — Complete with fixtures ready to hang. Green, blue or tan stripe. 7 ft. 6 in. drop. 5 Ft. . 1.24; 6 Ft. . 1.47; 9 Ft. . 2.24; 10 Ft. . 2.47

Painted Stripe Porch Awnings — Extension type in green and orange or two-tone green stripe. 9 Ft. . 6.50; 10 Ft. . 6.95; 11 Ft. . 7.50; 12 Ft. . 7.95

Woven Stripe Awning Valance 19c Yd. — Scalloped bottom and 24 inches deep. Green, blue or tan stripe. Tack around the top of your porch.

Regular 59c Grade Priscilla Curtains 39c — Colored printed voiles with wide ruffles. Ready to hang. In green, blue, rose, gold, orchid.

8-Pc. Living Room Slip Cover Sets 3.47 Set — Smart covers for sofa, two large chairs and five separate cushions. In striped linweave material.

Regular 19c Grade Gay Cretonnes 11 Yds. $1 — Delightful patterns for slip covers, drapes, cushions, bedspreads. Light or dark colorings.

Regular $1 Grade Marquisette Curtains 67c Pr. — Plain and dotted marquisette tailored curtains. Each side 34 inches wide and 2½ yds. long. Cream or ecru.

GIMBELS . . . DRAPERIES, CURTAINS AND AWNINGS . . . LOWER LEVEL

Gimbels Downstairs Store — Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.

KLINE TO FILE ARGUMENTS FOR VOIDING VERDICT

Specific Reasons to Set Aside Jury's Finding To Be Given Next Week.

Specific reasons for asking that the single-count verdict returned against Mayor Charles H. Kline be set aside will be filed by Butler Monday or Tuesday, it was learned yesterday.

About that time reasons for asking motions for a [illegible] ment and a new trial by Bertram L. Surcop counsel for nine counts growing out of the probe of the Department of Supplies while Surcop was director, will be filed by Co. E. L. Keating, counsel for Surcop.

MOTION FILED

Following the conviction of Mayor Kline on one count May 14, counsel for the Mayor, Charles B. Prichard and Ernest O. Cole made a motion before Judge Thomas D. Finletter, the trial judge, requesting the verdict be set aside or a new trial granted. In the event of the former being granted, that would end the case against Mayor Kline.

Surcop made a plea for arrest of judgment and also asked for a new trial. Mayor Kline was convicted on count five, which accused Kline and Surcop of paying $5,000 of the city's money to Henry Braun in advance of the delivery of three trucks that Braun had sold the city. No bids were advertised for.

PAYMENT BY CHECK

Counsel claims the defendants were acquitted of buying the trucks but convicted of paying for them. Payment was made by check. The Mayor's signature was put on it by a check-signing machine, the claim being there was no evidence he knew anything about it.

Judge Finletter is expected to fix a date for argument on the points involved as soon as all the papers have been filed. It is believed argument will be the latter part of the month. Should the motions be denied, the court might impose sentence immediately. This action would leave the way open to appeal from the court's decision to the Superior Court.

Vanderbilt Girl, 10, Killed by Street Car

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 4 —Doris Thomas, 10, of Vanderbilt, was fatally injured when she fell against the side of a West Penn street car, either tripping or fainting, suffering a fractured skull. She died today in Connellsville State Hospital. The girl had been on a picnic and had just left the trolley when she fell.

2 Women, 13 Men To Die for Holdups

TASHKENT, Russian Turkestan, June 4 (AP)—Two women and 13 men were sentenced to death here today for holding up and robbing freight trains.

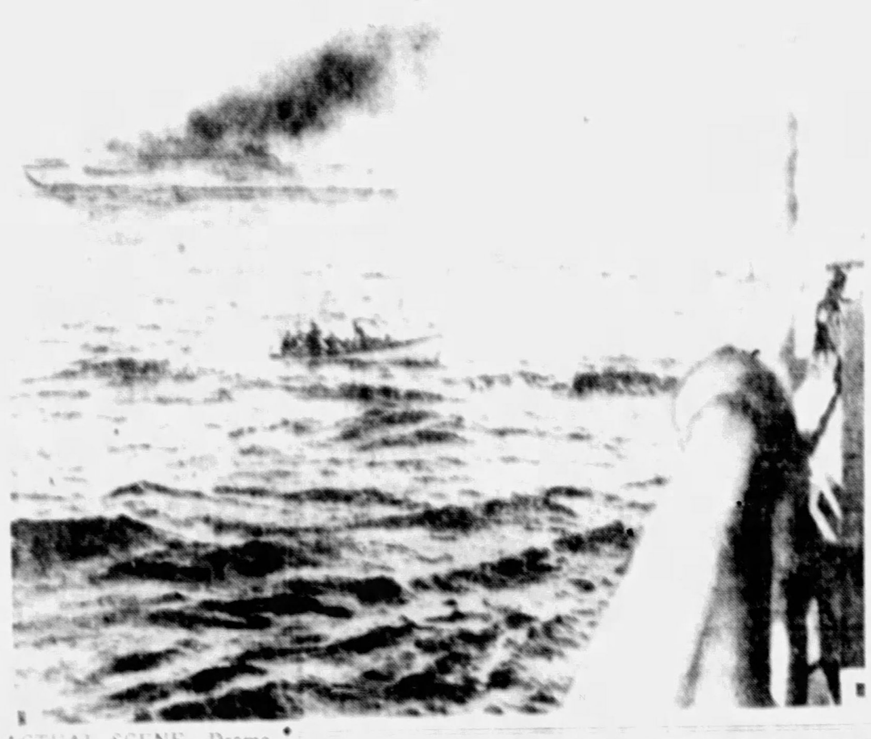
They are part of a group of bandits described as consisting of Soviet peasants and former merchants, and among the crimes of which they were accused was the slaying of a number of railroad employes.

Nineteen others were sentenced to prison terms ranging from 3 to 10 years.

Officer Ends Life In Armory Office

JACKSON, Miss., June 4—(INS)—Erin C. Scales, 50, adjutant general of the Mississippi National Guard, was found shot to death in his office in the state armory today. Police said his death was a suicide.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN LINER AT SEA



ACTUAL SCENE—Drama of the high seas: The French motorship Georges Philippar burning fiercely in the Gulf of Aden, its lifeboats bobbing to the rescue ship. Of more than 800 aboard, about 100 were burned to death or drowned. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

SOVIET FLOATS HUGE NEW LOAN

By KENDALL FOSS
International News Service

MOSCOW, June 4—(INS)—A third successive giant internal loan, for which Soviet citizens will voluntarily subscribe a total of $1,600,000,000, will be announced by the government June 10.

The loan will be launched with the slogan that this is the "fourth and concluding year of the five year plan," and although subscription theoretically will be voluntary, great Communist party pressure will be exerted to make it virtually compulsory.

Only a disgruntled and poor peasantry will dare to ignore the call for funds.

Altogether, along with various minor loans and other "voluntary" contributions, workers at the end of 1932 will find a total of at least three months' wages have been deducted from their earnings.

During the second year of the five year plan a $600,000,000 loan was established, floated with the appeal "five in four," meaning the plan would be driven to completion one year ahead of time.

The following year, with the slogan "the third is the decisive year," a $1,300,000,000 loan was issued.

LIBRARY MINE MARCH VOTED

A demonstration and march upon the Pittsburgh Coal Company mine at Library was voted by 500 striking miners of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Company in a meeting at Coverdale yesterday.

The Coverdale meeting was marked by frequent verbal clashes between supporters of the National Miners Union and the United Mine Workers. The meeting had been called by the latter organization.

The Pittsburgh Terminal miners quit work June 1 rather than accept a 10 per cent wage cut.

A wage agreement has been reached between the Pittsburgh Coal and its miners, and it is protest of their resuming work that the Library demonstration, its date dependent on the opening of the mine there, is being planned.

P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5, of the United Mine Workers, yesterday refused a debate with Frank Borich, secretary of the National Miners Union here on the merits of the two organizations before a meeting scheduled at Coverdale this afternoon.

Girl Graduates After Studying At 25 Schools

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., June 4 (AP)—The famed Mr. Finnegan, who walked right in, turned around and walked right out again, had nothing on Miss Dorothy Felker, 17, of Council Bluffs.

Miss Felker last night was graduated from Abraham Lincoln High School here after having been a student in 25 different schools in 15 cities. The frequent shifts of her father, P. Ray Felker, theater manager, accounts for the many schools that Miss Felker attended.

She began her school career in Portland, Ore. From there the family went to Salem, then to Astoria, to Santa Barbara, to Los Angeles, to Sacramento, back to Portland, to Walla Walla, to Portland again, to Seattle, to Salem, Portland once again, then Seattle and on to Omaha and finally Council Bluffs.

Auto Registrations Showing Decline

HARRISBURG, June 4—(AP)—The Motor Vehicle Bureau today announced that both registration and receipts for motor vehicle licensing had dropped in the first five months of this year as compared with the same period last year.

Registration declined 263,480 cars and receipts dropped $1,276,616.

ARMY SHIFTS GIRL LEADERS

Col. C. B. Campbell, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, has announced the transfer of two young women from local headquarters to Vandergrift. Capt. Dorothy Messenger, who has served as assistant to Adjt. John Brunner, spiritual director, will assume command of the Vandergrift corps.

Capt. Messenger

Capt. Helen Snow, attached to Pittsburgh headquarters six years, will assist Capt. Messenger. The young women will receive farewell expressions from their associates at the Sunday evening services in the Army's assembly hall.

Victim of Poison Dies in Hospital

Mrs. Lorena Raymond, 40, of 65 Pasadena street, died in the Allegheny General Hospital early today of poison tablets taken in an alleged suicidal attempt in a downtown department store last Tuesday.

Big 26 June Selling Days

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

Great June Sale

$2.98

DRESSES

This event transforms the entire Dress Section into a riotous garden of beauty and color . . . with hundreds and hundreds of the loveliest new frocks imaginable . . . mirroring in style . . . in coloring . . . in detail . . . fashion's very latest whims for Summer.

Three complete price groups . . . all proclaiming the extraordinary style and value significance of this event.

$3.98

$4.98

At $2.98 The smartest materials in a smart season . . . all Silk Washables, Silk Prints, Shantungs, Eyelet Embroideries . . . virtually everything that's new in a host of styles.

SIZES 16 TO 52

At $3.98 Printed Georgettes, Pastel Crepes, Polka Dot Crepes, Chiffons, etc. Every dress features a highlight of the new mode . . . each dress sure to intrigue.

SIZES 16 TO 52

At $4.98 You'll find the most complete selection of Summer Dress Successes ever assembled in our Basement Store. High quality materials, the very smartest fashions, newest colors.

SIZES 16 TO 52

[**Note—** This event offers such values as you might expect Rosenbaum's Certified Bargain Basement to produce after weeks of planning . . . and intensive selection with the best makers of quality dresses in New York.]

Rosenbaum's Certified Bargain Basement

ROSENBAUM'S

COMING MONDAY

THE SWIM SUIT STYLE SHOW!

12 Noon and 2:30 P.M.

with REAL LIVE MODELS

JEAN and JOAN

The MUNSINGWEAR Swim Twins

will be here MONDAY 12 M. and 2:30 P. M.

Watch for the Big Red Munsingwear Airplane! It will arrive early Monday, circle the city and then land at Bettis Airport. Miss Jean and Miss Joan, the Munsingwear Swim-Twins . . . both of them selected from over 200 bathing beauties for their good looks . . . will arrive at this store with trunks piled full of New Munsingwear Waterwear that they will model for you. You and your friends are cordially invited to view our Swim Suit Fashion Show. Munsingwear Waterwear exclusively at Rosenbaum's.

MONDAY—12 Noon and 2:30 P. M.

SWIM SHOP . . . THIRD FLOOR

BATTLE CLOUDS LOOMING OVER BRIDGE WORLD

Reorganized 'Four Horsemen' Intend to Give Culbertson Finish Fight Challenge.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP.)—A war cloud is looming in the world of contract bridge.

The reorganized "Four Horsemen," who have parted with Oswald Jacoby, intend to challenge Ely Culbertson to a knockdown and drag out fight over the card table in a test of systems and ability. War on Culbertson is the basic reason for the changed team.

The horsemen were riding high over competitors in tournaments before last winter's great contract match in which Culbertson triumphed over Sidney S. Lenz in a test of the Culbertson system against the "official" method. They have kept it up since then.

PLAYERS BARRED

The contract for the Lenz-Culbertson match barred certain unnamed players as partners of either Lenz or Culbertson. Those barred included P. Hal Sims, big captain of the horsemen, and Willard S. Karn, who has won the only individual championship ever in competition. Jacoby, first partner of Lenz, resigned from the match after a quarrel with Lenz.

The horsemen wanted Lenz to win that match, though they felt his methods were far inferior to theirs. They have resented criticism by Jacoby of Lenz especially on lecture tours under Culbertson's auspices. They have disliked the indorsement of bridge paraphernalia by one using their name. Jacoby's lectures have been largely on their methods.

CULBERTSON CRITICIZED

A large group of metropolitan bridge stars not only has never followed Culbertson's methods of bidding but has been bitter in criticism of it. The view of the group was epitomized by Lenz before the match with Culbertson when he termed his rival "a supershowman, whose methods had been swallowed by the public hook, line and sinker."

Probably nothing will come of the "war" except barrages of words. After the Lenz match Culbertson announced he was through playing in championship competition.

DISAPPROVES MATCH

His attitude toward a prospective challenge by the horsemen is this:

"The only purpose of such a match would be to settle the merits of systems. The horsemen are all fine players. Their methods are 95 per cent Culbertson. There would be no advantage in a match to determine the value of 5 per cent."

The Horsemen especially resent Jacoby's recent statement that they were jealous of his fame. In their behalf it was pointed out that Sims, Karn and David Burnstine all have won various titles when paired with other players than members of the Horsemen, and that Jacoby has not done so, that Karn and Sims both have been selected by various experts as the best players in the world. Jacoby himself a few months ago picked Sims.

ON OTHER SIDE

On the other side of the picture are the facts that Culbertson, at the time Jacoby quit Lenz, estimated his lead would be 10,000 points greater had Jacoby not been playing and that Jacoby continued as a member of the Horsemen after his association with Culbertson began.

Jacoby competed in the finals of the team of four play of the eastern championships when the Horsemen defeated a Culbertson team.

Jacoby's successor among the Horsemen is Howard Schenken, who was a Culbertson partner against Lenz for one night, during which the Culbertson side lost points. In social games Culbertson and the ace of his followers, Theodore A. Lightner, have had their victories over Karn and Burnstine.

ELECTED

OFFICER — Herbert R. Dimling, Pittsburgh, elected vice president of the Associated Retail Confectioners of the U. S. at their annual convention at Buffalo, N. Y.

G. O. P. CALLS LIQUOR PARLEY

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP.)—The Republican Old Guard oligarchy in the Senate determined today to go to work on the troublesome prohibition issue facing the national convention, and a meeting of the high command with James R. Garfield was called for tomorrow.

Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, arranged the conference with the chairman of the Resolutions Committee and invited a dozen Senators originally slated to be delegates to the national convention to sit in tomorrow at the miniature convention.

Garfield called early in the day on Senator Borah, of Idaho, the champion of a straight prohibition declaration, but signs developed that the advocates of resubmission were dominating the pre-convention Republican discussion.

This report gained ground about the same time Senator Borah was asked if he had any plans in mind in event the prohibition declaration was not satisfactory to him. Borah replied that he had some "very definite" plans under consideration.

So far, the Idahoan has stood on his recently announced refusal to attend the national convention. However, there was a growing feeling on Capitol Hill that Borah might be prepared to go to Chicago to fight for his prohibition views.

It is known Senators Bingham, of Connecticut, the anti-prohibition leader in the party, and Senators Reed, of Pennsylvania; Watson, of Indiana, the party leader; Smoot, of Utah, and Glenn, of Illinois, have been invited to the parley.

Volpe Liquor Case Retrial Refused

Louis Volpe, a political leader in Wilmerding, and William Wallace and Alfred Corlete, also of Wilmerding, were refused a new trial yesterday on their liquor law violation conviction by Federal Judge R. M. Gibson.

They will be notified next week as to when they are to appear for sentence.

Two Arrested Confess To Kidnaping Plot

PINEHURST, N. C., June 4.—(AP.)—Thwarting of an attempt to extort $5,000 from Verner Z. Reed, Jr., wealthy sportsman of Glen Cove, L. I., and Pinehurst, under threats of kidnaping him and his two small children was revealed today by police.

Two men who, police said, confessed to writing Reed a letter and demanding the $5,000 were arrested. They were Howard Dean and Joe Lucas, both of Roseland.

The letter, mailed in Pinehurst, besides threatening the kidnaping, said Reed's home would be bombed if he failed to leave the money at a spot named in the note.

New Jersey Burial For Mt. Lebanon Man

Funeral arrangements were being completed today for the burial of Clarence E. Hoppe, 47, of 117 West Marlin drive, Mt. Lebanon, who is reported to have ended his life by slashing his wrists in the home of his brother, Police Lieut. A. G. Hoppe, in Bayonne, N. J.

Mr. Hoppe, a tile salesman, leaves his wife, Anne Abrams Hoppe, and a son, Richard. Burial will be in Bayonne.

Election Disorders Feared in Panama

COLON, Panama, June 4.—(INS.)—Military police and Canal Zone police are picketing the borders of Panama tonight in anticipation of trouble at the presidential elections tomorrow.

Practically all Americans have left Panama City over the week-end. American troops are ready to intervene at a moment's notice.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — Atlantic 4800

$7.00 Spectacle FRAME
$3.95

White gold-filled frames, beautifully engraved, with soft pearl pads. Special at $3.95.

Single Vision Lenses

Complete with frame and thorough examination by our Registered Optometrist. Special—
$8.00
—BALCONY

(Advertisement)

STOMACH SUFFERERS, NOTICE

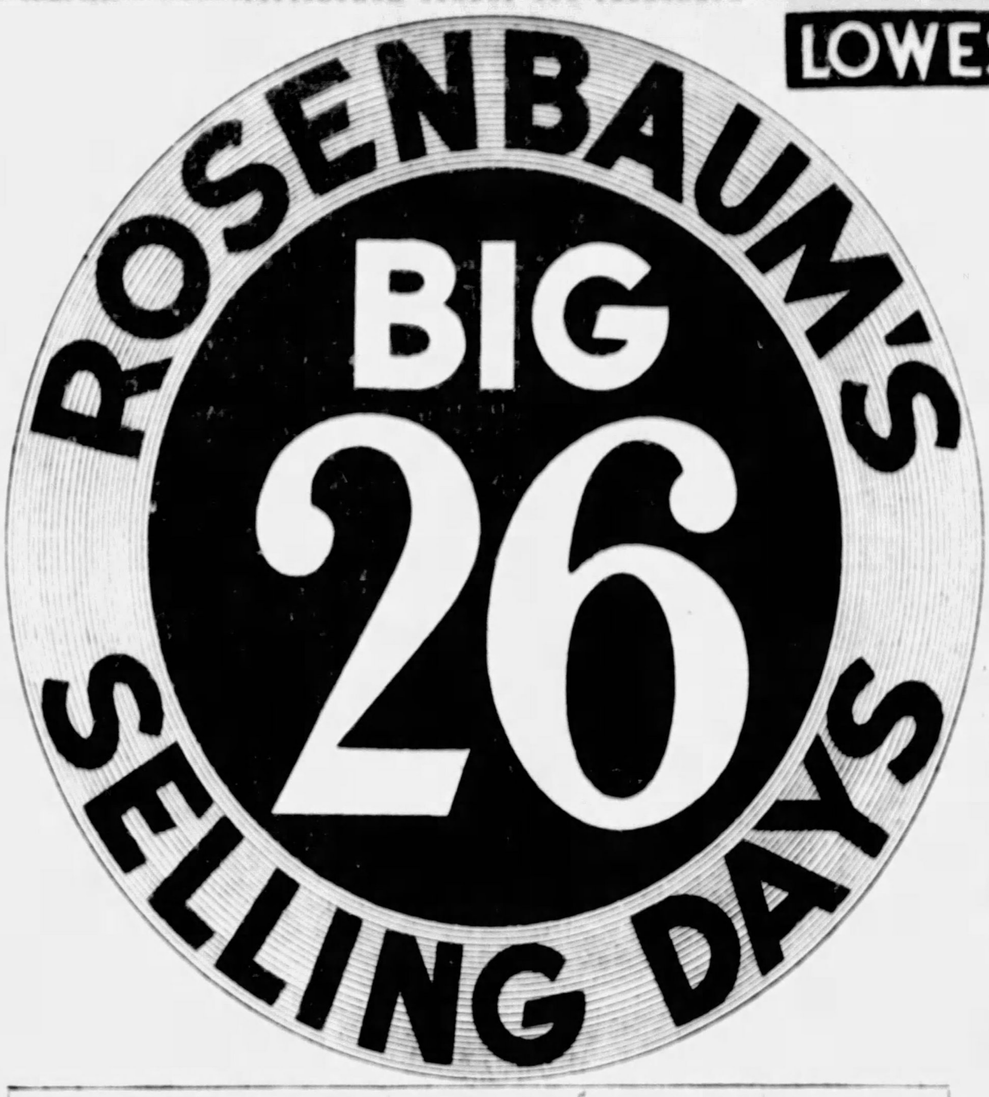
The genuine Von treatment which brings quick and lasting results in the most obstinate cases of STOMACH ULCERS caused by hyperacidity, GASTRITIS, INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN, NAUSEA, COLITIS and CONSTIPATION, can be had by writing the CLEVELAND VON CO., 1836 OLD ARCADE, CLEVELAND, OHIO. GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED. Valuable Symptom Booklet explaining treatment sent FREE upon request.

ROSENBAUM'S BIG 26 SELLING DAYS

LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS

June Sale Housewares

CHINA AND GLASS



$64.75 "Magic Chef" RANGE
$44.75

A left-hand model, with the famous red wheel Lorain oven heat control. The greatest value in years! Finished in ivory porcelain with green crackle trim.

$5 Down, Balance on Budget Plan

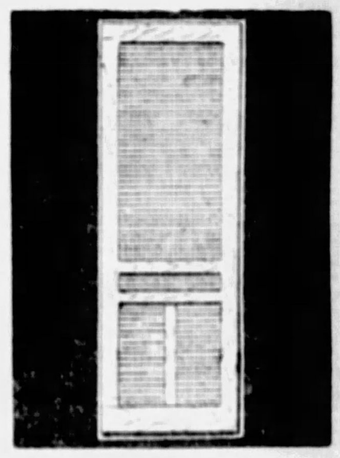
—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

$89.50 "Apex" Electric WASHER
$59.95

This nationally advertised washer in all white porcelain. Extra size tub and other outstanding features which make this a dependable washer for any home.

$6 Down, Balance on Budget Plan

—ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR



Regular $3.50 . . . All Sizes
Screen Doors
$2.85

Strongly built doors in natural oak frames, with galvanized rustproof wire. Choice of 7 standard sizes.

2.6x6.6 ft. 2.8x6.8 ft.
2.10x6.10 ft.—3x7 ft.—2.10x7 f
2.8x7 ft. 2.8x6.10 ft.

ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

59c — $1.00 Fan-shape Trellis 6 ft. high, painted white. Sturdily built. Very low priced.

$1.39 — $1.65 Metal Folding Chairs, padded leatherette covered seat. Green or red.

45c — 75c Household Brooms, 6-sewn strings, finest quality broom corn. Low priced.

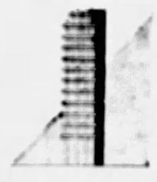
$3.95 — 32-pc. Dinner Set, new designs, open stock, extra pieces may be added. Set, $3.95.

89c — $1.19 Smoking Stands, smart new styles for indoors and porch. Large variety.

18 Rolls $1 — 10c Toilet Paper . . . 1000 sheets. Green, blue, maize, orchid and white.

$1.69 — $2.25 Griswold Food Grinder, 3 cutting blades, 4 with double side knife. $1.69.

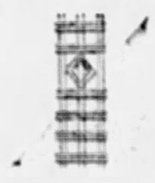
$4.95 — $5.95 Mower, four 14-in. blades, self sharpening. Ball bearing.



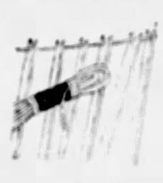
69c — $1.00 Trellis, 6 ft. high and 24 in. wide. Painted white. . . . Limited quantity.

$3.95 — $7.50 Universal Stainless Steel Set, white handles, 6 knives and forks.

79c — $1.19 "Kitch-Kan," galvanized inner can, enameled outside can. Green or ivory.



$1.00 — $1.59 Trellis, 8 ft. tall, 36 ins. wide, where the extra wide trellis is needed.



$1.00 — $1.75 Wash-Day Outfit, 100-foot clothes line and 6 smooth finished clothes props.

79c — $1.25 Garbage Cans, 10-gal. Bail handle, heavy galvanized metal. Tight cover.

45c — 75c Window Screens in 24x37-in. size. Fine mesh wire; hardwood frame.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED — —ROSENBAUM'S, EIGHTH FLOOR

June Selling NEW Quality DRESSES

for women, misses, little women

$19.75 $25 $29.50

Misses' Embroidered Organdies — *Printed Crepes for Evening*
Women's Pin Dot Ensembles — *Sheer Navy Ensembles*
Plain and Printed Chiffons

An "eye-opener" for smart Miss Pittsburgh and her mother! And you know our Better Dress Shop doesn't do anything *half way!* Smart new summer fashions for everyone, with Rosenbaum Quality and Value leading the Big 26 parade!

—ROSENBAUM'S, BETTER DRESS SHOP, SIXTH FLOOR

BLEDSOE TRIAL TOMORROW MAY EXPOSE RACKET

Tony Bell to 'Tell All' In Donohoe Killing; Hint Linking of Politicians.

By AL GOUGH
Staff Correspondent

UNIONTOWN, June 4.—Fayette County's political pot is coming to the brim with the Joe Donohoe racketeer murder case with sleuths toiling against time in preparation for the trial of R. C. Bledsoe and Cosmo Stangone on Monday, as set under way.

The cauldron seethed with the time drew near for Tony Bell, former county detective and star witness at a previous trial, to tell all he knows about the gangland murder of Donohoe and its alleged political connections. Bell, a resident of Buffalo, N. Y., on request, is to be confessed a part in the Donohoe killing to clear his conscience and named Bledsoe as the gunman, a third man remains unapprehended.

EX-COUNTY SLEUTH

Bledsoe, also a former detective and previously a member of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad police in this district, is under bond for the third time on a murder charge. The first time in Allegheny County, he was accused of the killing of a fellow police officer, and two years ago he was charged with the death of a youth for which he collected at insurance police. He was acquitted both time.

For the Donohoe trial, the commonwealth has summoned more than 50 witnesses to support Bell's latest account of events on the night of July 28, 1929, when Donohoe's bullet-riddled, and club-battered body was left in his car in "Murder Lane," just off the Old Prime road near Masontown.

Bell named Bledsoe and Carmella Stangone, who thus far has eluded capture as the gunmen. Stangone allegedly also appeared in the role of a hijacker and put Donohoe on the spot. An important link in the chain of evidence forged around Bledsoe and his companions came to light with the recovery of a gun said to have been used by Bledsoe, from the Monongahela River, where Bell told authorities he had seen Bledsoe throw it.

PLANS NOT REVEALED

How far the evidence of Bell and subsequent witnesses will delve into politics and racketeering has not been revealed. District Attorney Wade K. Newell, Bell's defense counsel, two years ago, has the inside track on this phase of the case, it is pointed out, appearing now in the role of prosecutor.

Previously, Newell declared he did not aim to cloud the issue of a murder case with circumstances which do not have direct connection with the killing.

The names of several county officials have been mentioned many times in connection with the investigation into Donohoe's death and another prominent citizen, now dead, also had been linked.

Letters and affidavits found among the personal effects of Donohoe in the strong box of his attorney, Anthony Cavalcante, are expected to play a prominent part in the case, and in these documents, it is understood, are the names of many men prominent in Fayette County affairs.

Dry Who Shot Self Expected to Recover

PHILADELPHIA, June 4.—(INS.)—William Wipple, former Erie prohibition agent, who shot himself in a suicide attempt here a few days ago, was said to be in "fairly good condition" today.

He is still in a serious condition with a bullet wound through the chest, but physicians are hopeful of his recovery. Meanwhile C. J. Simon, deputy prohibition administrator, is trying to determine if there were any hidden motives behind Wipple's act.

$20,000 Tipple Fire Makes 70 Men Idle

BUTLER, Pa., June 4.—(INS.)—Seventy miners were temporarily thrown out of work today as the result of a fire which destroyed the tipple and approximately 5,000 tons of coal at the Bruin Hill Coal Company plant on Kittanning road, east of Butler.

The fire is believed to have originated from a lightning bolt, Charles H. Gould, manager of the company, estimated the loss at $20,000.

Gas Station in Home Area Ruled Nuisance

BEAVER, Pa., June 4.—In declaring a gasoline service station in the residence district is a nuisance, Judge Frank E. Reader has made permanent the injunction granted Dr. M. M. Mackall against the heirs of the late John T. Taylor and has directed the station at the southeast corner of Beaver and Third streets be dismantled. The station was erected after the court had declared the Beaver Borough zoning ordinance invalid.

Art Student Shot Twice By Suitor Who Ends Life

CHICAGO, June 4.—(INS.)—Because she spurned the pleas of a determined suitor, Dorothy B. Smith, 20-year-old art student, was in St. Luke's Hospital today suffering from bullet wounds inflicted by Gordon Caldwell, who committed suicide after trying to kill the girl.

Caldwell, a 26-year-old bank auditor, last night came to the American Academy of Art where Miss Smith is a student, and called the girl into a corridor from a room where she was displaying her paintings to a group of friends.

The young man demanded that Miss Smith accompany him out of the building. She refused, and after an argument Caldwell drew a revolver and sent bullets into the girl's neck and shoulder. He then turned the gun on himself to end his life with a bullet through the head.

STAR WITNESS, DEFENDANT GOING TO TRIAL IN OLD SLAYING

ACQUITTED—Tony Bell, ex-Fayette County detective tried and acquitted for the old slaying of Constable John Donohoe, in which he later confessed a part. Safe from further trial, he has turned state's evidence, will be the commonwealth's star witness in the trial of Robert C. Bledsoe, named as one killer. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

ROBERT C. BLEDSOE

HANOVER MAN URGED TO P.S.C.

Recommendation of Thomas F. Crosswhite, Hanover attorney, for appointment by Gov. Pinchot to the Public Service Commission was made yesterday by the Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association.

The recommendation was made after Pinchot informed the association he would give consideration to a suggestion according to President A. B. Davidson. He said Crosswhite's name was submitted after Burgess S. B. Baldridge, of Apollo, executive committee chairman, received the favorable reply from the Governor.

Crosswhite has been president of the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs for 20 years, during which time he opposed excessive utility rates and unfair laws, Davidson said.

The Fair Rate group will hold its first convention on June 22 at Conneaut Hotel, Conneaut Lake. State officers and members will outline a program for their fight against excessive public utilities rates. The meeting will be held during the state convention of the boroughs group.

Miss Ruth Bledsoe Mrs. Hazel Bledsoe Burdall

LOYAL DAUGHTERS—The two loyal daughters of Defendant Bledsoe, both now living in Pittsburgh with their mother, both likely to attend the slaying trial at Uniontown.

QUIZ SUSPECT IN GUN FIGHT DEATH

City detectives today were investigating Morris Kerscher, 45 of Washington, D. C., arrested yesterday after a special patrolman had exchanged revolver shots with a Squirrel Hill prowler.

Arrested near the scenes of two attempted robberies last week, Kerscher testified in East End Police Court yesterday that he had been arrested before and had been "photographed" by police. He refused to say what caused his former arrest.

Arresting officers testified that Kerscher had two flashlights and a pair of scissors in his pockets and that a revolver containing bullets of the same caliber as those used in the gun battle was found nearby.

The shots were exchanged when Special Patrolman Robert Dailey discovered a man attempting to jimmy a window in the home of J. G. Farquahar, 1845 Beechwood boulevard. A man of the same general description was routed from the home of Edward G. Hartje, Jr., 2622 Aylesboro avenue, Friday morning.

Poor Association In Need of Funds

The Pittsburgh Association for the Improvement of the Poor is in immediate need of public assistance, according to an announcement yesterday by H. W. Shepard, general manager. Shepard pointed out the association has never received aid from city or county for the support of the men and women it helps. The depression has greatly lowered the income from the men's industrial department, where the waste materials are gathered and sold, he said.

Pastors Arbitrate Church Dispute

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 4.—The Rev. B. J. Sledge, Negro pastor of the Highland Baptist Church, today accepted the recommendation of three white ministers that he give up his pastorate as demanded by the congregation, which charged he took matters into his own hands even to abolishing the covenant and changing the doctrine.

The Rev. Mr. Sledge recently refused to accept a similar ruling by 12 Negro preachers from the Youghiogheny-Western Baptist Association. Then he and the congregation agreed to abide by any decision rendered by the group of white ministers.

Teacher Retires After 47 Years

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., June 4.—A career of nearly half a century devoted to public school teaching was closed with the completion of the term at Pechin School, Dunbar Township, by John Calvin Baker, of South Arch street. He began to teach in 1885 in Lower Tyrone Township and for 19 years was teacher and principal at Pechin.

QUIZ SUSPECT SIFT PARSONAGE IN GUN FIGHT DEATH MYSTERY

HILLSBORO, Ore., June 4.—(AP.)—Facts and reports in the mysterious death of Mrs. Elizabeth Keober were carefully sifted by Washington County officials today, preparatory to presenting the case to the grand jury.

The 78-year-old woman was found fatally burned in the basement of the Free Methodist parsonage here Wednesday by her daughter, the Rev. Nathalie Keober, pastor of the Free Methodist Church. She was on the basement floor, her unclad body seared by flames. Her mouth and lips were bruised and cut and unofficial reports said a cloth gag had been forced into her mouth. She died two hours later, unable to make a statement.

The grand jury will be expected to determine whether Mrs. Keober was murdered, took her own life or died accidentally.

Retired 'Captain' Held in Check Case

Glenn Cox, 37, of 823 Centennial avenue, Sewickley, who testified in Central Police Court that he is a retired United States Army captain, was sent to jail for five days yesterday, while city detectives investigate his alleged check-passing activities.

Cox admitted giving worthless checks to hotels, but said he expected his government check to arrive in time to cover them.

Ohio Town Drafts Mayor's Successor

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., June 4.—Charles S. Golden's second resignation as Mayor was accepted by Council. Council President Charles Kaneet resigned to escape becoming Mayor, and Council drafted W. B. Ramey, who accepted.

Marlene Baby Threat Traced to Chicago

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.—(INS.)—Investigation into the notes received by Marlene Dietrich threatening her little daughter, shifted to Chicago today.

Investigator Blayney Matthews said he had been in telephonic communication with State's Attorney John Swanson of Chicago, and that the extortion-kidnap notes received by the beautiful German motion picture actress resembled letters threatening Chicago families.

Mahoning County Seeks Relief Bonds

YOUNGSTOWN, O., June 4.—(INS.)—Facing the heaviest tax delinquency in their history, Mahoning County Commissioners today had on file at Columbus, an application for permission to issue $600,000 in relief bonds under the recently enacted excise tax legislation.

The collection due last December will close at noon today with about half of the taxes amounting to $300,000 remaining unpaid. Due to lack of funds, County Commissioners ordered all relief work in the county to be discontinued.

Baby Near Death From Poison Drink

FRANKLIN, Pa., June 4.—Richard Irons, 18-months-old son of George Irons of Guys Mills, Crawford County, is fighting for life in Franklin Hospital after drinking poison. The child's throat is badly burned.

KIDNAPING PLOT FAILS, 2 HELD

PINEHURST, N. C., June 4.—(INS.)—A plot to extort $5,000 from Verner Z. Reed, millionaire sportsman of Newport, R. I., under threats of kidnaping him and his two children failed with capture and alleged confession of the two plotters, police disclosed today.

Joe Lucas and Howard Dean, indigent farmers of Roseland, N. C., were held in the county jail at Carthage, charged with the extortion attempt.

Reed received the letter yesterday threatening the kidnaping unless $5,000 was left at Deep River Church, near here.

He turned the note over to police and sent his wife and children to Newport, and last night, accompanied by Tod Netterfield, polo player, went to the appointed rendezvous.

There he left a package supposedly containing the $5,000. Police lying in wait, nabbed Lucas when he came for the package. Lucas implicated Dean, and they both confessed.

White Will Leaves Estate of $42,500

An estate of $42,500 was disposed of by the will of Mabel Scott White, of 4006 Northminster street, probated yesterday. A house at 4016 Northminster street was left to her physician, Dr. D. G. Lerch, $500 to a niece, Miss Sylvia Finele, the remainder to two nephews, Renwick Scott, Jr., and Joseph McD. Scott III.

An estate of $9,500 was left by Edward Rynearson, Pittsburgh educator, to his wife, Rosetta Harper Rynearson, named executrix.

KIDNAPING PLOT MEXICAN QUAKE FAILS, 2 HELD TOLL NOW 400

MEXICO CITY, June 4.—(AP.)—More than 400 persons were reported dead or injured today as a result of severe earthquakes that shook Mexico yesterday.

Reports trickling into Mexico City over damaged communications systems said at least 300 were killed or hurt in the area about Guadalajara, with the death toll still mounting.

Thousands were found to be homeless in remote sections of the back country. Organizations of local relief commissions to speed aid to the victims was ordered by authorities. Fearing recurrence of the shocks, officials forbade indoor meetings, closing schools, saloons, churches and theaters.

A dispatch from Colima said the bodies of 17 victims had been recovered. Twenty or so towns near Guadalajara were destroyed or seriously damaged.

At Zamora, Michoacan, four soldiers were killed in the collapse of a barracks. Municipal buildings at Juchitlan were wrecked and several persons were killed and injured. At Mascota about a hundred homes were destroyed and there were some deaths.

Reformed Church Elects New Head

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 4.—(INS.)—The new president of the General Synod of the Reformed Church in America is the Rev. Edward Dawson of Passaic, N. J. He was named here yesterday at the convention of the one hundred and twenty-sixth annual session of the Synod.

A layman, E. D. Dimnent, of Powell, Mich., was named vice president. This is the first time in the Synod's history that this office has been held by a layman.

DUKE EXERCISES START TODAY

The Rev. H. A. Carlin, St. Paul's Cathedral, will preach the baccalaureate sermon which will open Duquesne University's 54th annual commencement week today. The adademic procession will move from Synod Hall to the cathedral at 10:45, and solemn high mass will be celebrated for the graduates, faculty and friends at 11 o'clock.

Commencement exercises will be held in Memorial Hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Degrees will be conferred by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle, chancellor of the university. The commencement address will be by the Most Rev. F. C. Kelley, bishop of Oklahoma City, Catholic orator and writer. The commencement procession, in academic costume, will form at 7:45 o'clock with the Rev. Michael J. Brannigan as marshal. Father Brannigan will be assisted by a corps of undergraduates. Other students will act as guards. The exercises are open to the public.

The commencement week activities tomorrow include the annual school of music faculty and student outing in North Park.

Pittsburgh Grocers To Attend Meeting

Charles Wolff, president of the Retail Grocers' Association of Allegheny County; J. V. Loughran, secretary-manager, and Clyde M. Call, Waynesburg, will attend the national convention of retail grocers in St. Louis, June 6 to 9. They are delegates representing the local organization.

AT OHIO MINES

STEUBENVILLE, O., June 4.—A detachment of militia moved into Wolf Run mining district late today and took up a station at the Warner Collieries mine where clashes have occurred for several days between strike pickets and miners returning to work. Sheriff William Yost early today notified Gov. George White that he was unable to cope with the situation at Wolf Run.

The Sheriff also asked that troops be assigned to other sections of Jefferson County where mining operations are to be resumed next week.

SCHOOLS

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THE DAVISES' FOUR J's

Jean Jane Joan Jewel

PIG-TAILED DAUGHTERS—The four Davis sisters, daughters of Pittsburgh's U. S. Senator and Mrs. James J. Davis and popular in the children's play circles in official Washington's society, during a romp in Potomac Park. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

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SUN-TELEGRAPH WANT-ADS

COUNTY PARKS WASTE CHARGE DENIED BY RIIS

Payroll Padding Accusation Held False by Official; Offers Open Testimony.

(Continued from Page One.)

but, you sink or swim with the others. I gave, but my thoughts were my own. Your political system here is wrong, but far be it for me to bite the hand that is feeding me."

DENIES BLUNDER BLAME

The park head denied that the blunder made on the South Park swimming pool was his. He said the only blunder made was in the architect's drawings and the pipe specifications of the hydraulic engineer. Riis declared:

"I am not a field architect or field manager, but I saw what was happening when the contractor struggled for weeks to get the pipes working right. The Pittsburgh DesMoines Steel Company furnished the pipe and installed it and the company put up a year's maintenance bond.

"The company workers needed sympathy, not criticism. They did everything possible to get the pipe working right. We all knew we should have put in wrought iron pipe. This steel pipe, specified in the contract and which we used, was not fitted for the job. The matter was taken up with the County Commissioners. I told them how the pipe, laid in short lengths, buckled and leaked. We tried oakum and leadite to fix the joints, but it did not work."

"The Commissioners permitted me to make the repairs with my own men and we did a good job. The repairs cost about $3,000. The same kind of faulty pipe was placed in some places on the golf links and we had a small amount of trouble, but nothing like that fellow told the investigators we did. That man who talked to them was hated here. He was a trouble-maker and we called him 'Poison Ivy.'

'FOOLED BY DENNIS'

"This is just another case of trying to make experienced workers out of the political overflow which is put on me. I had to drop this man after a few months.

"I also got fooled by Mr. Dennis, the man who I helped as custodian and park recreation director. Dennis was working for the Pittsburgh Board of Education, and had been for several years. We hired him, or rather the Commissioners did, to be recreation director for the four summer months at $1,000. I needed a man all year round to direct the coasting and winter sports as well. I hired him at $250 a month and made him custodian of North Park. He also was to be recreation director. The four months' salary of $1,000 I extended over a 12-month period. I finally had to dismiss him, or rather ask him to look for something else."

Riis denied that he had permitted workers in North Park to erect a lumber shed on a spot which he knew and was told at the time would be taken up by a road. He said that the shed was erected and later the engineers found it to be in the center of their road. He explained this by stating that at the time the shed was built no one, not even the engineers, knew where the road would pass.

FELT SICK ABOUT JOB

Answering criticism brought over the remodeling of the McKinney barn in North Park, and then tearing out the work, Riis said:

"I had to make the most of that. I felt sick about it and I immediately reported it to Commissioner Babcock.

"You know I fixed a farm-house up for a stable boss and the barn into a modern stable. Then the house burned down, so I took out the stalls and moved them to another part of the park, where the stable boss could be near the animals. I did not destroy any elaborate fixings as they said I did."

Riis said the Commissioners hired Kenneth O. Graves as landscape architect to design the golf courses, knowing he was from Chicago. Riis explained that he knew political prejudice here would be against such an appointment and that is why he suggested Graves represent himself as having worked and resided here. Riis declared:

"Graves was no good, anyway."

JOINT GRAND JURY ACTION

In answer to Graves' assertion that Riis knew nothing about building golf courses, the director stated:

"I have been building golf courses for 23 years. That's more than any other man in Allegheny County can say."

Records of the entire proceedings of the county investigation today were being examined by Assistant District Attorney Earl Adair, who is to attend all sessions in the future. Any criminal evidence will be investigated and if it stands up will be presented to the grand jury.

The hearing is to resume tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Woolley Fights Curb on Free Press

GENEVA, June 4.—(AP.)—Dr. Mary Woolley, woman member of the United States delegation to the world disarmament conference, in her first speech today opposed the Polish proposals for restrictive measures on the press, motion pictures and other agencies of public information.

Dr. Woolley said there were two chief dangers from the Polish plan. One, she said, was that concentration on moral disarmament would obstruct progress on material disarmament.

DEAD

James A. McDonald

EX-POTENTATE OF SHRINE DIES

James A. McDonald, 60, assistant to the president of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, and in 1927 potentate of Syria Shrine, died yesterday at his home 423 Jefferson avenue, Bellevue. He was stricken with a heart attack while at work.

Mr. McDonald had been connected with the Standard Company for 40 years.

He was a member of the Masonic bodies including the Consistory. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rinnie Gray McDonald and a son, James A. McDonald, Jr.

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The response to our last 1c sale was so tremendous our buyer immediately went to Chicago and planned another extraordinary sale. Tomorrow we place on sale FOUR CARLOADS OF BRAND NEW, HIGH-GRADE Paints, Varnishes and Enamels at SAVINGS of ONE-HALF and MORE!

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Dries quickly with a high gloss in white and 16 colors.	An excellent quality flat paint in white and popular colors.
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2.69 GAL.	3.49 GAL.
Suitable for all purposes, comes in white and colors. Fine quality.	Suitable for floors, woodwork, etc. Dries with glossy finish.
Another Gallon.. 1c	Another Gallon.. 1c

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Up to 15c	Room Lot 30-in
Wall Paper	Rough Plasters
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Printed on extra heavy stock; smart new patterns and colors.	Lot consists of 10 bolts wall, 20 yards border and 8 bolts ceiling.
Sold With Borders 4c ROLL	Another Room Lot.... 1c Extra

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12x15 Seamless Velvet Rugs	$25
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Sacrificed at Half Price and Less!

Rugs that have been displayed in our windows and department . . . some have a little dust on them, but a good whisking will put them in practically perfect condition. All mill samples and one-of-a-kind rugs included.

Number	Kind	Size	Formerly	Now
10	Royal Wiltons	27x54	$ 7.50	$ 2.79
6	Yonkers Axminsters	36x63	4.95	2.50
4	Figured Plush Rugs	4.6x6.6	22.50	10.95
5	Fine Royal Wiltons	6x9	60.00	20.00
8	Seamless Royal Wiltons	8.3x10.6	64.50	33.50
2	Whittall Lustre Rugs	9x12	89.50	52.50
4	Oriental Reproductions	9x15	84.50	59.75
1	Whittall Anglo-Persian	4.6x12	54.50	20.00
2	Whittall Anglo-Persians	36x63	21.75	10.00
1	Linen Back Wilton	9x10.6	89.50	35.00
10	Fine Axminster Rugs	9x12	43.50	25.00
5	Lustrous Barazak Orientals	9x12	98.50	55.00
3	DeLuxe Axminster Rugs	11.3x12	55.00	39.75
2	Extra Large Axminsters	11.3x15	85.00	50.00
5	Royal Wiltons	9x18, 9x15	100.00	79.50

IN PITTSBURGH'S MUSIC CIRCLE

ORGANIST TESTS REVEAL GROWTH OF BACH'S FAME

Carnegie Institute's Quest For Successor to Heinroth Also Show Franck Gaining.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

The recitals for [illegible] at Carnegie Ha[illegible] week's end. These musicians have come from all parts of [illegible] to compete for the position made vacant by Dr. Charles Heinroth, whose appointment was announced just after his death. [illegible] these events as keenly as the choice of his successor by the trustees of Carnegie Institute, but here may say a word of the music played during those Saturday and Sunday programs.

Mr. Lissfelt

Anna Magdalena Bach wrote in her little chronicle after the death of her husband John Sebastian that she could not explain it exactly, but that she had a feeling that although his mighty music was not appreciated on that day, just after his death, there would come a time when Sebastian's name would always be there when the world mentioned outstanding composers; that Handel might have the vogue and might have made much money at the court of the Hanoverians in London, yet she did not feel he had as much sincerity nor real musicianship as her own Sebastian.

BACH FAVOR GROWS

Strangely enough, her prophecy has come true. And should we glance down the list of compositions played during these many weeks of this competition we find that for organ music Handel has fallen by the wayside and each player chose John Sebastian Bach to help him prove his own ability as a good player and a player of good taste and judgment.

There was an astonishing absence of great works by later composers. Gratifying indeed was the frequent choice of Cesar Franck, whose lifetime struggles were commensurate with the popularity which is just now coming to him and his music. After last winter's recital of Karg-Elert with his vivacious personality and his wide-awake attitude towards possibilities of the organ, it is no wonder that we see his name appear so often. And it seems a safe prophecy that what he has given us will also survive, even survive the present popularity of his organ works.

MENDELSSOHN NEGLECT

Strange, too, that Mendelssohn's organ music was so neglected. In these programs and that arrangements of his orchestral music should have preference. One competitor offered much of his own works and so naively condemned himself right along the line.

Arrangements are bound to find their way into such concerts for they acquaint the public with music it might otherwise never hear from orchestras and they do give the player almost unlimited field for his imagination in paiving the registers of the modern organ. Wagner and Tschaikowsky figured prominently in such choice with Schubert, Mozart, Weber and Dvorak holding minority places.

Of new music there were lamentably only delicate salon pieces, charming but only superficially important from a musical standpoint; music that covers the clink of the dropping coin during church service.

And so once against the dignity, the sincerity and the earnest piety of grand old John Sebastian Bach, as he told it through his music, has spoken to us and for some very good American musicians.

Man Jailed at Erie For Theft of $1.13

ERIE, PA., June 4 — (INS) — Arrested for stealing $1.13 from a restaurant here, where he worked as a porter, John Manchak, 26, of Johnstown, Pa., today was sentenced to serve four months in the county jail by Judge William E. Hirt.

DESIGNER

LUCREZIA BORI

BORI PREPARES STAGE GOWNS

Word comes from Paris that Lucrezia Bori, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, that she is now superintending the mounting of her gowns for her concert recitals for next season. Miss Bori will give 10 concerts next season, one of which is included in the tenth anniversary series of the May Beegle concerts at Syria Mosque.

As this will mark her first visit to Pittsburgh in five years, there is great interest already manifest in this event as well as that by Maria Jeritza, another radiant personality of the Metropolitan Opera, who has been absent from Pittsburgh for five seasons.

Other artists who will appear in this series are Jascha Heifetz, master violinist, who has been away for two years on a world tour; Escudero and his ensemble; John McCormack, America's favorite tenor, who recently sang in Royal Albert Hall, London, to an audience of 8,000 people, marking the anniversary of his first concert in London 25 years ago.

Vladimir Horowitz, the outstanding pianist of the decade, and the Don Cossack Russian Singers, under Serge Jaroff, both return next season by popular request.

Decision Near On Swedish Claim

WASHINGTON, June 4 — (AP) — A decision on claims aggregating several million dollars filed by Sweden against the United States as the result of the war-time detention of two ships in this country is expected within the next two months.

The controversy centers about the detention of the Kronprins Gustaf Adolf at New York and the Pacific at Newport News.

Hernon's Daughter To Be Buried Monday

Mercedes Florence Hernon, 11, daughter of John L. Hernon, boxing promoter and member of the Allegheny County Elections Bureau, will be buried in St. Mary's Cemetery Monday morning, following services at St. Scholastica's Roman Catholic Church in Aspinwall.

The child died in St. Margaret's Hospital Friday night from an infection which followed a scarlet fever attack.

TECH RECITALS BEGIN TONIGHT

The department of music of Carnegie Institute of Technology announces three recitals to be given in the Little Theater of the College of Fine Arts by members of the senior class in the department. The first of these will be a piano program by Miss Amelia R. Miller, at 8:15 o'clock this evening. Her selections follow:

Mozart ..... Fantasia in C minor
Respighi ..... Antique Dances and Airs for Lute (freely transcribed)
Villanelle (composer unknown)
Gagliarda (Galilei)
Italiana (composer unknown)
Siciliana (composer unknown)
Passacaglia (Roncalli)
Chopin ..... Etude Op. 25, No. 12
Chopin ..... Nocturne in F, Op. 15
MacDowell ..... Keltic Sonata
With great power and dignity
With naive tenderness
Very swift and fierce
Dohnanyi ..... Rhapsody in G minor
Paul Juon ..... Waves
Paul Juon ..... Dirge
Paul Juon ..... Nixies at the Spring
Deones Dohnanyi ..... Nalla Valse

On Wednesday at 8:15 the department will present Miss Ruth Francis, pianist, and on Thursday at 8:30 Miss Evelyn Pfeifer, soprano, will give a song recital. No cards of admission are required.

P. M. I. PUPILS IN 3 CONCERTS

Pittsburgh Musical Institute announces three student recitals to be given this week. Tomorrow night a recital will be given by the Monaco piano class of Margaret Lewis, assisted by Pearl Brown, violinist, and Lois Patton, reader. The recital will be given in the Presbyterian Church at Monaco at 8:30.

On Tuesday evening the piano pupils of Agnes Shonka are to be heard in a program in the institute recital room at 8:30.

Saturday afternoon violin pupils of the institute will appear in a recital to be given in the recital room at 3:45.

No cards of admission are necessary for any of these recitals and the public is invited.

2,000 to Attend Jewish Convention

NEW YORK, June 4 — (AP) — More than 2,000 delegates and guests are expected to attend the forty-sixth annual convention of the Independent Order B'rith Abraham, which starts tomorrow at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., officials of the large Jewish fraternal organization said today.

The convention, which will continue also on Monday and Tuesday, will attract delegates from 656 lodges all over the country. Lieut. Gov. Herbert Lehman, Senator Robert Wagner and others will address them.

Violin Students In Recital Today

A violin recital will be given by students of Max Shapiro in Carnegie Music Hall today at 3:15 p. m. Two of the outstanding numbers will be the Paganini Concerto in D Major, played by 13-year-old Fritz Meyers, and the Concerto Grosso for Strings by Vivaldi-Franko, performed by a large student body, augmented with violas, cellos and basses, under the direction of Mr. Shapiro. Julia Katz and Evelina Palmieri will be accompanists. The recital is open to the public.

Zoar Home to Mark 19th Anniversary

The nineteenth anniversary of the Zoar Home for Mothers and Babies, Allison Park, will be celebrated Thursday afternoon. The ladies' auxiliary will serve supper from 5 to 8 p. m. The home opened in 1913 in Sewickley. Since that time it has cared for 2,378 babies and 1,273 mothers. During the last year the home has sheltered a daily average of 60 to 70 babies and from 30 to 35 mothers, besides several invalids.

Taffy Pan Spills Burning Boy, 11

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 4 — Arthur Biddle, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Biddle, of Carmichaels, was burned seriously about the neck and back when a pan of hot taffy being carried by an older sister slipped from her hand.

PIANIST

RECITAL. — Miss Amelia R. Miller, Carnegie Tech graduating music student giving a piano recital at 8:15 o'clock tonight in the campus Little Theater.

Girl Violinist, 10, To Play June 17

Jeanne Runeson, 10-year-old violinist, will give a recital before the Winchester School Alumnae Association June 17 in the auditorium of the school. Ralph Lewando will be at the piano. The program:

Air Louis XIII and Pavane ..... Couperin (1668-1733)
Menuetto ... Meandre (circa 1734)
Tambourin ... Gossec (1734-1829)
Concerto in E minor ..... Mendelssohn
Allegro molto appassionato
Liebesfreud ..... Kreisler
Canzonetta ..... d'Ambrosio
Spanish Dance, opus 58, No. 1 ..... Rehfeld
Heinz Katz ..... Hubay

SYMPHONIES BEGIN OCT. 28

The good news was received last week that the Chicago Orchestra's difficulties with the Musical Union have been ironed out and Chicago's most famous organization will continue to function as heretofore.

This announcement was wired to Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., president of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association by Henry E. Voegeli, business manager of the orchestra. This news is especially welcome in Pittsburgh where the orchestra under Frederick Stock has been an annual visitor, attracting the largest audience of the symphony series.

With the final settlement of the Chicago dispute, the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association announces the seventeenth season of concerts starting October 28 with the Boston Symphony, under Dr. Koussevitzky, followed by the Detroit Orchestra, under Ossip Gabrilowitsch, December 14; the Chicago Orchestra, January 10, and the Minneapolis Orchestra, under Eugene Ormandy, February 10.

Two afternoon concerts will be given at Carnegie Music Hall. The afternoon concerts are for the general public; they will be given at 4:30 o'clock in order that high school students may hear them. The orchestras for the afternoon concerts are the Detroit, on December 14, and the Minneapolis, on February 10. Subscriptions for both the evening and afternoon are now open at the office of May Beegle, manager.

Engineering Alumni At Pitt to Meet

The University of Pittsburgh Engineering and Mining Alumni Association will hold its eleventh annual luncheon Tuesday at the Fort Pitt Hotel. Prof. Reid T. Stewart, associated with the university for the past 47 years, will call the roll of the alumni who have been out of the school for the past 20 years.

Chancellor John G. Bowman will be a guest at the luncheon. Other guests include Dr. S. B. Linhart, secretary of the university; George H. Clapp, president of the board of trustees; John Weber, J. G. Quick, Dr. Vincent W. Lanfear, Dr. W. J. Holland, J. Steele Gow, Dr. F. L. Bishop, Prof. H. S. Scribner and Dr. A. Silverman.

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Fill In Above Coupon and Mail Today

Local Showers Forecast First Part of Week

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee — Local showers and thunderstorms first half of week, particularly about Wednesday. Warmer first part of week, followed by cooler Wednesday or Thursday.

North and Middle Atlantic States — Probably showers and cooler near the coast at beginning of week and showers quite generally about Thursday; moderately warm early part and quite warm middle of week, in the interior; cooler Thursday or Friday.

Region of the Great Lakes — A few scattered showers and moderately warm first half of week, probably fair and somewhat cooler latter half.

BRIDGE FINALS SET FOR TODAY

Finals in the Penn-O-Va contract bridge tournament will be played at 3 o'clock today in the clubrooms of the Pittsburgh Bridge Club in the William Penn Hotel.

Three teams in the finals are composed of the following: Pittsburgh Bridge Club—H. J. Bailey, Mrs. Bailey, Miss Margaret Beech and Mrs. H. D. Stahl; Uniontown Club—Dr. and Mrs. Potts, J. H. Howard and J. Williamson; and University Club—Stan Stimmel, W. W. Warren, N. N. King and Rowland Wilson.

No admission charge will be made for interested bridge players desiring to witness the playoff, it was announced.

$21,500 Insurance Stolen in Holdup

LONDON, Ky., June 4 — (AP) — John Baker, of Manchester, was held up and robbed of $21,500 in cash on a road near here last night by two men. Baker, with his wife, was motoring home from Louisville, where he had collected $21,500 insurance on his wholesale grocery company which burned recently. The insurance check was cashed in Louisville.

STEINWAY
The Instrument of the Immortals
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD ST.

PEG'S *Bargain Tips*

SAVE YOU TIME *and* MONEY!

AT YOUR SERVICE!

It's quite a problem, this business of selecting graduation and wedding gifts, of buying summer clothes, of brightening up the home, fixing the garden, and of deciding where to spend our leisure time. Yes, it's quite a problem. But not too much of a problem for "ye old bargain hunter!" I'm just full of ideas and suggestions on where to find just what you want at the least possible cost! Read my Bargain Tips every Wednesday, Friday and Sunday and "listen in" on WCAE every Wednesday and Friday at 9 A. M.

Write and let me know if there's some particular bargain you'd like me to find for you.

yours for happy times, "PEG"

THIS IS FASHION WEEK, and [illegible] at HETTY GAY as usual is first in line. See the fashion show Thursday, Friday and Saturday in their windows watching models. Trained to [illegible] Chance to win a dress, a hat or a pair of hose of your own choosing [illegible] each purchase. Drawing daily. Try to get the lucky number. 247 Fifth Ave.

* * *

IT'S EASY TO BE A MODEL under the expert instruction of LEONTINE. You too can learn this pleasant, generously paid vocation. Or if you prefer, you may take training which will develop poise, good carriage, personality and the ability to wear clothes gracefully. 701 Aronson Bldg., 239 Fifth Ave.

* * *

WHY SPEND MONEY ON A weekly finger wave when the new Croquignole permanent wave costs only $1.50? It needs no finger waving and is a soft natural wave with ringlet ends. The most reliable beauty shop in town is making this offer. NOLTE'S, 5th Floor, Rialto Theater Bldg. AT. 6622.

* * *

$7.00 VALUES $4.95
The smartest shoes in town are to be found at THE PARISIAN SHOE SHOP, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., Penn Ave. and Sixth St. Every type of white shoe imaginable—Arabesque and kid combinations being featured. These are at special sale price NOW! (My shoes come from there!)

* * *

SAMPLE DRESSES AT $2.85. These have just arrived at Mrs. Harris' home, 5418 Penn Ave. Your summer wardrobe is not complete without a few of these "different" dresses. (Every "one of a kind" models are real bargains at this new low price! Youthful models for larger women. Open every evening. Call MO. 1342.

* * *

A SPECIAL SUMMER RATE is offered to students of commercial art registering before July 15. The course lasts 9 weeks, 6 days a week. There is a $20 reduction, a real opportunity for those who wish to study further their work in art. STUDIO SCHOOL OF ART, 335 Blvd. of Allies, CO. 3893.

* * *

Men's Fine Shoes, $5 and $6! LITTLE'S Shoe Store, specialists in cancellations, samples, etc., has an exceptional selection of men's sports and plain shoes, values to $11. Difficult sizes carried from 5 to 12. Phone first, if you wish to ask about the particular shoe you want. 450 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. HA. 0659. Open evenings.

* * *

A SMALL LOAN SERVICE that gives kindly and sympathetic treatment and terms to suit the customer on 3 plans of payment, all lower than any other company. PITTSBURGH THRIFT CORP., 434 Diamond St.

* * *

HAVE A BARNES DAY! Be letting Barnes Laundry do your washing each and every Monday, at only 45c for 10 lbs., and only 3c for each additional pound. If you call Montrose 0124, a day of worry will be stricken off your weekly calendar.

FAMOUS GENUINE LEON Croquignole wave, $5. Keen Steam, $6.50. Modernistic, $5. Beautiful flat waves with ringlet ends—all push up waves which require no setting. All work guaranteed. Finger wave and manicure, 50c. THE ORIGINAL JADE SHOP, 201 Shiloh St., Mt. Washington. 480 Washington Ave., Allentown, Pa. EX. 4134.

* * *

$149 Dining Room Suite, $68! This exquisite genuine walnut set has 10 pieces. It has been repossessed, but contains no mars or scratches and is absolutely like new. Here's a chance in a lifetime for newly-weds or anyone wanting an unparalleled furniture bargain. FIDELITY STORE, 430 Seventh St.

* * *

SPECIAL FUR SCARFS, $10! Choose from these stunning genuine pointed tones red foxes, beige and dyed silver foxes. Wolves and 2 or 3-skin Mountain Sable. Jap Mink, Kolinsky or Russian Fitch. $25 values; these make fine gifts for graduation or confirmation. MAX AZEN'S, 105 Penn Ave., AT. 4855.

* * *

Men's $5 and $10 Shoes, $1.89! These are the famous Douglas shoes . . . and make a perfect Father's day gift. 7000 pairs of women's $5 and $6 low shoes at opening sale for 89c. Bedroom slippers with heels, $1.95 value, 59c. $1 big boys' tennis shoes, 59c. THE FACTORY SHOE STORE, 407 Smithfield St.

* * *

Special Spring Travel Rates offered by the INDIAN COACH LINES. N. Y. City, $5 one way, $12 round trip. Chicago, $15 and $12.50. Cleveland, $7.50 and $13. Detroit, $7 and $12. Special Low Auto Rates, $15 one way. 50% discount on these trips if you bring this clipping. 964 Liberty Ave., GR. 5631.

* * *

A GIFT FROM THE GRILL? I can't wait to tell you of the GRILL'S birthday anniversary special. If you bring this clipping, you may have their delicious 50c lunch, including many tempting choices, for only 40c, and you may have their marvelous 6-course 85c dinner for only 49c. Superb food and service. Arcanum Bldg., 339 5th Ave., 256 Oliver Ave.

* * *

HERE IS A GIFT FROM PEG! By special request, THE JEWELRY SHOPPE repeats their offer to repair and clean any watch for $1.45. This work is regularly $2.50. All work guaranteed. Be sure to bring this clipping. May Building, 115 Fifth Ave.

* * *

GOLDENSON'S HAVE THE very thing you need in furnishing or furbishing up your home for the summer. Better quality at lower prices should make you visit them. On Carson St., S. S.

* * *

35c LUNCHEON FOR 10c! Special till June 12. This clipping and 10c entitles you to a 35c meal, providing two people purchase two meals at the same time, each meal costing 35c or more. Delicious food. PENN Cafeteria and Restaurant, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg., basement, Sixth St. or Penn Ave.

SPECIAL on Foxes for Graduation gifts. See the large selection of beautiful fur neckpieces at SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S. Wonderful new low prices. Cold storage, remodeling, repairing, and cleaning. 75 years experience and guaranteed work. 523 Oliver Ave., between Wood and Liberty. AT. 4734.

* * *

DO YOUR EYES HAVE "IT?" At RAITHEL'S Beauty Salon, get an expert eyelash and eyebrow tint which will add beauty and lustre to your eyes. Only $1 for both. Mrs. Raithel has discovered a marvelous rinse for gray hair which is absolutely harmless and can be washed off. 309 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 0471.

* * *

Children's Beach Pajamas, 95c. These have darling sailor or flapper hats to match. They're in gay colored prints and adorable styles, some with suspenders, separate blouse, and tie. The kiddies love them. Sizes 3 to 6x, and 7 to 16. BUKAS, MARKET ST., corner 4th Ave.

* * *

A Lovely Smooth Skin is essential when you wear sleeveless dresses, suntan bathing suits, etc. CO-REX solves your summer problem. It removes all unwanted hair safely, scientifically, and effectively. It's easy to use. Buy it at all leading department stores. Only $1.50.

* * *

FOR MEN WHO SMOKE! Everything in the smoker's line is to be found at BERRY'S CIGAR STORE, 204 Diamond St. They feature the popular Tuval cigar, and also all other brands. Pipes, tobacco pouches, lighters, and every item to delight the heart of a man. Their prices are, of course, reasonable; pipes $1 up. AT. 2120.

* * *

$5 WRIST WATCHES, $1.98! These are American make, not Swiss, are fully guaranteed, and have an unbreakable crystal guaranteed not to fall out. These exceptionally beautiful watches are suitable for men, women or youngsters and would make an ideal graduation gift. UNGER'S, 526 Liberty Ave., cor. Wm. Penn Way, near Penna. Station.

* * *

2-PC. KNIT FROCKS, $1.00! Adorable 2-piece knitted mesh dresses—blouse top with cowl or V neck, and gored perfectly fitting skirt to match, in white and pastel shades. REAL VALUES at MENDELS, 600 Liberty Ave., and 40 Federal St., N. S.

* * *

CORRECT SHOES AVOID suffering from rheumatism, headaches, and backaches. Comfort and smartness combine in this sensational new ventilated shoe—perfect for Summer wear. $7 for men's or women's shoes. NU-MATIC SHOES, Roosevelt Hotel Bldg. Grant 100-73.

* * *

SANDRO BACK AT GYPSY TEA SHOP, giving his amazing tea leaf and palm readings FREE. Two 35c meals for $1 if you bring this clipping (before June 12) with a friend who has never been at the GYPSY TEA SHOP before. Take elevator, 707 Fifth Ave.

PLAYS BRIDAL MUSIC

Dr. Koch Gives Free Organ Recital, Soprano Guest.

CASPAR P. KOCH

Dr. Casper Koch will give the usual free organ recital in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Marion Hill, soprano, will be guest soloist, with Lyman Perkins at the piano. The program:

Overture to "La Gazza Ladra" ..... Rossini
Soprano Solo — Je dis que rien ne m'epouvante" ..... Bizet
Bridal music and Introduction to Act III from "Lohengrin" ..... Wagner
Prelude and Fugue in A Minor ..... Bach
Carillon ..... Sowerby
Soprano Solos
a—Beside Thy Door ..... Snodgrass
b—Mondnacht ..... Schumann
c—L'Estasi ..... Arditi
Wedding March ..... Mendelssohn

A Most Attractive Gift for the Bride or Graduate!

Nothing else you can buy can bring so much happiness, beauty and enjoyment into the home as a beautiful small Grand Piano.

Hoffmann's have Piano specialists for you and offer the most select assortment of Grand Pianos. Prices range from [illegible]

$345 up

Let us show you the new models in Gulbransen, Jesse French and Haynes Grands

HOFFMANN'S
MUSIC HOUSE
537 WOOD STREET
Your Old Piano Taken in Trade

War Vets Clubbed by Cleveland Police, Then Leave on Highways for East

GROUPS GO ON AFTER BATTLE IN OHIO CITY

Routed Off P. R. R. Property, Many Ex-Soldiers Take to Highways in Bonus March.

(Continued from Page One.)

hampers of bread and bottles of milk were brought to the field.

FEAR FOOD OFFER RUSE

Most of the veterans had not eaten since yesterday, although Safety Director Frank Merrick promised that they would be fed if they went to the city's welfare lodge uptown. Most of the veterans, however, looked upon the suggestion as a ruse to get them to evacuate. Besides, the 83-block trek did not appear inviting.

Dissension was apparent among the leaders. There was criticism that they had yielded too easily the advantage held when the veterans were in possession of the yards and had commandeered a passenger and United States mail train.

OHIO OFFERS AID

COLUMBUS, O., June 4. (AP.)—An offer to provide transportation for bonus marchers desiring to return home was made by Gov. George White tonight. The Governor's offer was made in a statement issued after a conference with Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Henderson and other state officials.

ON THE MARCH

Bonus marchers are on the roads in many parts of the country. Here are reports from some of the cities.

CLEVELAND—1,000 men camped beside the Pennsylvania Railroad yards under the eye of 400 police reserves.

CANTON—80 men accepted transportation from a moving company to Salem, O., after threatening to commandeer a freight train proceeded to Beaver Falls and are spending the night in the City Building.

CHILLICOTHE—200 men, arriving from Cincinnati in a truck caravan.

YOUNGSTOWN—85 men, traveling from Akron, halted temporarily by lack of transportation.

STEUBENVILLE—200 men, ready to start today for Washington.

ELIZABETH, N. J.—About 200 New York veterans rested blistered feet here.

CHICAGO—A group of 20 recruits joined 230 veterans from California here. They hope to reach Washington Tuesday, via box cars.

BLACKSBURG, S. C.—Railroad officials refused to allow 200 veterans to continue north on box cars, leaving cars and bonus marchers on a siding. They left later on trucks.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Stragglers walked or hitch-hiked northward today, impeded by a heavy rain.

RALEIGH, N. C.—A group of 67, aboard freight trains, moved through here.

DALLAS, TEX.—A parade of veterans preceded the departure of several hundred vets. They plan to leave early today.

DENVER—The contingent of 500 men split into sections to take various roads to Chicago.

KANSAS CITY—About 180 Missouri and Kansas men moved through on freight trains for Washington.

WICHITA, KAN.—About 70 men from New Mexico and Texas passed through here on a freight train.

CHARLESTON, W. VA.—More than 240 men in 40 automobiles start today, while 70 from Kentucky and Indiana are camped outside the city.

(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Prominent Hips--Double Chin--Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—A Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—first remove the cause!

Take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water in the morning. To hasten results go light on fatty meats, potatoes, cream and pastries—in 4 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Note also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—Kruschen will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

But be sure it's Kruschen—your health comes first—and SAFETY first is the Kruschen promise.

Get a bottle of Kruschen Salts from any leading druggist anywhere in America (lasts 4 weeks) and the cost is but a trifle.

HAUSNER'S FAREWELL

FOGGY AIRPORT—Flier Stanley Hausner's farewell at Floyd Bennett airport for his young wife as he took off in the face of adverse weather conditions for a non-stop solo flight from New York to Europe—Warsaw, Poland, he hoped. These are International News Photograph Service pictures.

'Joker' Seen in House Plan for Vote on Bonus; Recess May Intervene

(Continued from Page One.)

as the commissioners are concerned.

As their committees continued a door-to-door canvass at the House Office Building, the veterans themselves made ready for contacts reported from all parts of the country to be on the way.

The reports of the new marchers yet to come made the position of the metropolitan police almost desperate. On Monday all veteran marchers are to be concentrated in semi-open-air quarters near the Army airport, Bolling Field. Lumber required to build a roofed-over shack as protection for a mere handful against rain and the hot sun was rapidly eating into the food funds.

MOVE DEMANDED

The move from vacated buildings to the central camp was demanded by the Health Department, which found the quarters seriously overcrowded and conducive to illness.

All day long the group of nearly 500 now at the central camp gathered straw for bedding or wielded hammer and saw in the hasty effort to construct the temporary shelter.

Joseph T. Angelo, of Camden, N. J., working in shirt sleeves and wearing the Distinguished Service Cross, called for and assigned details to work to be done in the encampment. With his own group from New Jersey he had no trouble, but otherwise frequently encountered an objector. In each camp throughout the city there are a number who have joined individually and who ignore the rigid discipline under which the regulars are held.

BAN ON COMMUNISTS

Recognized leaders of the groups said today it had been determined to keep all Communists from joining with them. A. F. Taylor, of Portland, Ore., and several of his followers voted earlier in the day to abstain from participation in a demonstration scheduled for Wednesday on the grounds that some of the leaders would be Communists.

Police are keeping a careful check on Communistic activities in connection with the marchers. Two of their leaders visited Capt. William G. Stott, police department chief of the Veterans' Commissary, and informed him of their intention to bring a group of Communists to Washington. They estimated that their army would comprise 3,000. Police discredited the suggested number, but warned them that none would be cared for.

WORRIED ABOUT FOOD

From the ranks of the veterans already here a legislative steering committee was appointed today, including the following:

Harold B. Foulkrod, Philadelphia, and William Keyser, West Virginia.

Gen. Glassford delivered to the leaders in person his edict that food would not be forthcoming after June 8. The veterans have repeatedly said they would stay until the bonus is paid.

Glassford told a leader named Alman:

"What I intend to do is to furnish you with trucks and supplies on the morning of June 9, and transport you out of town, not more than 50 miles, and arrange with the governors of the surrounding states to pick you up where we leave you."

Alman retorted:

"You realize that by the eighth of June there will be a hell of a lot of men here, don't you, Mr. Glassford?"

"Sure I do. But I want your co-operation and the co-operation of your men toward getting all of you out of town.

"If you won't go, I'm not making any threats. I shall simply close up these quarters and discontinue furnishing food. The people of the District no longer feel they should feed you men."

"Well, I don't feel they should, either."

"And you understand, I hope, that there is no feeling of antagonism on my part, that what I am telling you comes in a friendly vein."

"I understand."

OPPOSED BY SENATORS

The bonus march was denounced by Senator Borah as new hordes of World War veterans—riding and walking—invaded the capital hourly.

The Idaho senator, who opposed payment of the bonus at this time, said:

"Not a dollar for the veterans as long as they remain in Washington?"

Senator Harrison, (Dem.), of Mississippi, also reiterated his opposition to the soldiers' bonus.

Monessen Veterans Leave Tomorrow

MONESSEN, Pa., June 4.—War veterans of the Monongahela Valley will join their buddies in Washington, D. C., when several truck loads of ex-servicemen depart from here tomorrow. An advance representative is in the capital now making arrangements for housing and feeding over 100 veterans from this district.

Vet Bureau Typist's Body Shipped Home

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(INS.)—The body of Miss Margaret Uf, 25, typist in the veterans' bureau, who committed suicide by inhaling illuminating gas, today was en route to her home in Tiffin, O., where funeral services will be held.

She left a note beseeching family forgiveness, saying, "I simply cannot go on any longer."

SOCIETY VISITS HORSE SHOW IN GAY RAIMENT

Colorful Gowns Add to Brilliance of Scene at Exhibition to Aid Needy.

By BERNICE SHINE
Society Editor

With a scarlet-clad band playing "We're in the Army Now" and other lilting tunes with the men riding in the hunt team classes wearing pink, and with the ring master donning pink, too, the Allegheny Country Club annual horse show had a grand finale yesterday afternoon in the show ring, Sewickley Heights. The Allegheny County Emergency Relief Association was the beneficiary.

Among those who arrived for the last afternoon of the show were Mrs. John F. Walton and her children, who occupied a box. Mrs. Walton chose an apricot knitted frock with mesh inset at the neckline and a brown straw hat.

WITH SISTER

Mrs. Walter H. Trimble, the former Margaret Rose, was with her sister, Anne Rose. Mrs. W. L. Mellon, Jr., chose a white knitted dress and a white turban, and La Salle Dorrance was in old blue.

In a group watching the classes from the ringside were Louise Reed, in a blue crepe frock having a scalloped collar, and Richard King Mellon.

An interesting cotton gown in red and white, resembling tweed, was worn by Mrs. Alexander Robinson, and Mary Childs was in delft blue crepe and a yellow hat.

Mrs. Clarke Miller chose a white linen dress of all-over embroidery, and a large red straw hat, and Mrs. Francis Burke Rodgers a red and black and white cotton print with a white lingerie collar.

CHAT WITH FRIENDS

Chatting with friends in the different boxes were Mrs. James McKay, Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson, in a white knitted dress with red, white and blue at the neckline; Bertha Brooks in white crepe with a brown jacket; Virginia Doyle in a yellow crepe dress and a white pique jacket; Laura Childs in pink crepe and Mary Jennings in white crepe with black and white print for accent.

Among those in the cars parked by the ringside were two of the debutantes of the past winter, Rita Bornttraeger and Lucile Todd, wearing identical suits of white linen with brief capes for jackets and with navy blue handkerchief linen blouses, dotted in white.

Mrs. Leonard Woods wore a white boucle suit with a white straw hat and Georgianna Collin was in delft blue linen lace over pink.

ATTRACTIVE COSTUME

One of the most attractive costumes was that worn by Mrs. T. Howe Nimick, a red crepe printed with a large white flower motif, with which she wore a large hat of coarse straw, trimmed with red buttercups and white daisies.

Mrs. Elmore Earp chose a pink eyelet embroidered dress and a white hat. Rosamound Fitch, pale blue boucle with a blue straw tam. Madelaine Alexander, a white crepe dress with navy blue for accent. Mrs. Maitland Alexander, white crepe and a white straw hat. Mrs. W. P. Snyder, Jr., a blue eyelet embroidered dress.

A large navy blue bow at the neckline was the only trimming on a dress of white crepe, with brief capes for sleeves, worn by Mrs. Morgan B. Schiller with a white straw hat, banded in blue.

Mrs. George L. Craig, Jr., was in white crepe with yellow accent. Mrs. Robert Carson, Jr., in black triple chiffon and a black straw.

Evelyn Evans, who was chatting with James McCutcheon, wore a smart cream sweater having diagonal stripes of blue, a cream crepe skirt and a beige straw hat.

Mary Magee and Caroline Crittenden in a black and white tweed print cotton were in one of the front boxes, and Betty Higgins, Martha Yost, Marie Louise Bickford, Lydia Irish and Susan O'Neil were together. Virginia Frew Wright wore a pink percale dress with a shirtmaker blouse.

PRINTED DRESS

Mrs. T. J. Hilliard was striking in a red and white printed dress over which she wore a short sleeved red crepe coat. Mrs. Wilmer M. Jacoby was in a brilliant yellow knitted dress and a white turban. Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland in a white linen suit with a blue and white plaid scarf. Mrs. Horace Forbes Baker in a blue and white fine checked chiffon dress with a navy blue hat. Clodagh McCune in white ribbed pique sports frock. Laura Evans in a red and white dotted crepe.

5, WINS RIBBON IN HORSE SHOW

PONY CLASS—Miss Helen Redmond, 5, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. S. Redmond, Glenshaw, on her mount at the horse show. In the seat and hands class for pony riders under 16, she took the blue ribbon. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

Army Flier Escapes As Plane Takes Fire

EASTON, Md., June 4.—(INS.)—Lieut. Paul Shannahan, United States Army pilot, stationed at Middletown, Pa., had a narrow escape from death or serious injury today when his plane burst into flames as he landed at Tred Avon Field near here.

Lieut. Shannahan and attendants hastily emptied the gas tanks of the blazing ship but it was damaged about $15,000.

Heiress Abandons Riches to Be Nurse

BOSTON, June 4.—(INS.)—Renouncing the life of luxury and ease which was hers as chief legatee to the Pierce-Davis millions, Editha Pierce Davis, 20-year-old "Cinderella girl," will become a nurse.

This, the Boston American said this afternoon, it had learned after Miss Davis, adopted daughter of the late Mrs. Adelaide Pierce Davis, of Peabody, had applied to the Salem Hospital to enter training.

She has decided to abandon the beautiful Davis estate, "The Acres," left to her in the will of Mrs. Davis together with a trust fund which will give her $100,000 in five years, 500 preferred shares of the American Radiator Company, and 200 shares of common stock in the same company.

Auto Club to Hold Outing for Orphans

A motorcade of 125 cars will take more than 500 orphans for a ride and picnic Wednesday, touring Highland Park Zoo. Lunch and a program of entertainment will be staged in Schenley Park. The picnic will be the twenty-eighth annual one sponsored by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. H. Lee Mason, Jr., will be in charge with the children from the following institutions as guests: Protestant Orphan Asylum, J. M. Guskey Hebrew Orphanage, First Day Nursery and Temporary Home, Children's Temporary Home, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Orphans' Home, Curtis Home, Episcopal Church Home, Raphael Temporary Nursery, Robert Boyd Ware Home and the United Presbyterian Orphans' Home.

ACTRESS TAKES POISON, BROKE

CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP.)—Mrs. Adie Harris, 24, an actress from Baltimore, attempted suicide by poison today, police said, because she was without funds and was ashamed to return home without her salary.

Friends said she pawned the jewelry. As she was taken to a hospital Mrs. Harris moaned:

"How could he be so heartless as to cause a suicide over $250."

That was the amount she borrowed on the stage.

In a note left for Miss Ray Levy, an actress friend, Mrs. Harris asked that her husband, Phillip, from whom she had been estranged for a year, be notified.

Round-World Fliers Arrive in Chicago

CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP.)—Bennett Griffin, of Oklahoma City, and Jimmie Mattern, of Fort Worth, who are making a "round-the-world speed flight," reached Chicago today from Oklahoma City in 4 hours and 10 minutes flying time. Mattern said the plane made better than 190 miles an hour.

Tomorrow the aviators plan to fly to New York, where the gasoline tanks of the airplane Winnie Mae, used by Post and Gatty in their round-the-world flight, will be installed in the plane.

Here is the Watch for Him
No More Broken Crystals. No More Broken Hands. No More Dust-Collecting Dials.

Just Glance at the Face and Know the Time. Your initials Engraved Free!

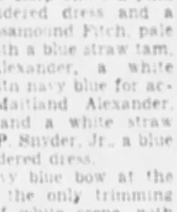
S. H. DeROY AND COMPANY
408 SMITHFIELD ST.
Next to Kaufmann's Annex.

Dentistry at Clinic Prices
Pay Weekly or Monthly

KEEP PRICES DOWN, DENTISTS ARE TOLD

Silver and Cement Fillings, 50c and up; Porcelain Fillings, $1.00 and up; Gold Bridges Porcelain Bridges, $5.00 up.

DR. SHOR'S DENTISTS ARE EXPERIENCED, LICENSED DENTISTS.



U. K. Says DR. SHOR, "So from today I have

Still Further Reduced Prices on All Bridge and Plate Work

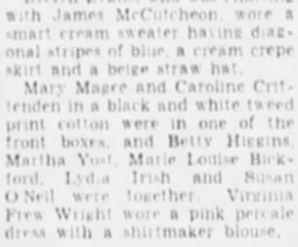
FEATHERWEIGHT PLATES $10.00 and UP

Painless Sweet Air Extractions Free with Plate or Bridge Work

Do not throw away your Old Plate . . . we can reset it like new in one day.

BROKEN PLATES ARE REPAIRED QUICKLY

DR. SHOR
146 Sixth Street
Cor. Sixth St. and Penn Ave.,
Pittsburgh



Branch Offices—HOMESTEAD and BRADDOCK, PA.

Always Open—*Be Sure You Are In Dr. Shor's Office*

ONLY
During June—Men's
Dovesheen Shirts

1.50 the rest of the year. In white, blue, tan, green—collar-attached; white only in neckband. Sizes and sleeve-lengths for all.

Full Shrunk, Won't Fade, Fit Right, Finely Made!

1.28
6 for 7.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . FIRST FLOOR

ONLY
During June—
Entire Stock of Men's
K-O Oxfords
6.85
(Regularly 8)

ENTIRE STOCK of French, Shriner & Urner custom-grade shoes, 8.65

ENTIRE STOCK of 6.75 Arch Grip Shoes, models for every occasion, 5.85

ENTIRE STOCK of custom-grade Arch Preservers, for extra comfort, 8.65.

SECOND FLOOR

61 KAUFMANN'S *61st Anniversary*

See Other Kaufmann Anniversary Savings on Pages 14, 15 and 16, Part 1, and on Pages 3 and 5, Part 4

LONDON BEAUTY COLLAPSES AT DEATH HEARING

Carried From Courtroom When Arraigned for Killing Following Cocktail Party

LONDON, June 4 (AP)—Mrs. Elvira Dolores Barney, [illegible] young London society woman, collapsed in Westminster [illegible] today when she was [illegible] charged with the [illegible] Tuesday of Thomas W[illegible] Stephens, [illegible] prominent [illegible].

The [illegible] Sir John Mellors, [illegible] den stockbroker, was [illegible] night. Stephens was also killed [illegible] in her home. Mellors [illegible] ment early [illegible].

She [illegible] Sterling Barney, [illegible] singer, and was also [illegible] actress.

LED TO DOCK

She [illegible] walk when she [illegible] the prisoners' [illegible] lec to be [illegible] and a prison [illegible] testimony [illegible] arrested her [illegible] lapsed completely [illegible] dock and was carried [illegible] courtroom. [illegible] some policemen.

The [illegible] Mrs. Barney [illegible] terest in [illegible] circles. [illegible] admission into the [illegible] morning. Many of those who struggled to get in were [illegible] ably dressed women. [illegible] court chamber could [illegible] date only a few of them [illegible] ever.

PATHETIC FIGURE

Lady Mellors was a [illegible] figure at the hearing. She was obviously in extreme distress and frequently dabbed her eyes with her handkerchief. Mrs. Barney's father also was in the courtroom, but he remained impassive in one of the seats reserved for witnesses at one side of the [illegible] room.

Inspector William Winter who arrested Mrs. Barney at her father's home last night said when he arrested her she cried:

"I didn't shoot him! I'm not guilty."

WOMEN IN TEARS

As the inspector entered his testimony briefly she dipped [illegible] her head. She appeared [illegible] to come and distraught to take any interest in what was occurring. The marble pallor of her face was accentuated by her blonde hair which peeped out beneath a black hat.

Several women seated behind her were in tears. As soon as the magistrate remanded her she rose unsteadily to her feet and then suddenly crumpled up and was prevented from falling flat upon her face by the prison matrons who caught her.

The judge's remand was until next Saturday.

Afterward she was driven away to Holloway Jail in a private car accompanied by her mother and the police matron.

Vets Complete Plans As Convention Hosts

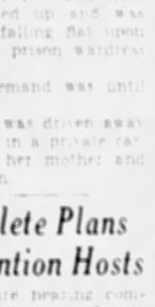
Preparations are nearing completion by the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion, for entertaining 25,000 Legionnaires, Auxiliary members and the Society of 40 and 8 when these organizations meet in Pittsburgh for their fourteenth annual convention, August 18 and 20.

Legion convention sessions will be in the Nixon Theater and the 40 and 8 will meet in William Penn Hotel.

Herbert James is chairman of the entertainment committee.

R. W. Leavenworth Attends Convention

Ralph W. Leavenworth, general advertising manager of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, is attending the fifty-fifth annual convention of the National Electric Light Association which opened yesterday in Atlantic City.



Mr. Leavenworth

The convention, a feature of which will be the "Pageant of Progress" exhibit, is being held in the auditorium of the resort and will continue through Friday. Confidence in the future of the electrical industry is the keynote of the exhibit.

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY

Hungry Club, Alden G. Alley, Dana College, Newark, N. J., speaks on "The League of Nations and the Disarmament Conference."

TUESDAY

Membership awards to posts and districts at the meeting of the Allegheny County Committee, American Legion.

Kathryn Mae Joyce Post No. 589 bridge at the Nurses' Club.

Eclipse Lodge No. 892, I. O. O. F., Duquesne, host to Past Grands' Association.

Raymond D. Evans, Assistant United States Attorney, speaks at luncheon of Maj. John Baird-Atwood Post No. 285, V. F. W., Kaufmann's restaurant.

DEPENDABLE *Quality* ALWAYS

You'll Wonder How We Can Sell These

New Dresses for 3.87

We're terribly thrilled with this collection . . . a number of clever summer styles. What do you want? . . . sheers, washable crepes, plain crepes and even embroidered and eyelet organdies for the Junior Misses . . . they're all here!

Juniors, Misses, Women and Stout Sizes Up to 52

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Imported Swiss Yokes on Every One of Them!

Women's Costume Slips

39c

Built-up shoulders
Bodice top styles

A happy day for those who can remember the sale not long ago for 59c! Here's the same high quality broadcloth in white, flesh and peach for 39c!

Sizes 36 to 52

Telephone Order, GRant 7000

MAIL ORDER COUPON

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Dear Sirs:
Please send me the following Swiss Yoke Costume Slips at 39c each as advertised:

Style .....
Size .....
Color .....

Name ..... Cash ☐
Street ..... Charge ☐
City-State ..... C. O. D. ☐

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

See Pages 13, 15, 16, and Part 4, Pages 3 and 5, for Additional Kaufmann Anniversary News

Only New, Seasonable Goods Offered in Our Anniversaries

Today's Best Bet! Kaufmann's Special

Arch Support Shoes *for Women*

Regularly 3.95

3.25

None restricted in this Anniversary event! All our new summer styles, leathers and colors, 3 to 12, AAAA to EEE.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Mail & Phone Orders Filled--Telephone Shopping GRant 7000

Anniversary Buy! Full-Fashioned

Perfect Silk Stockings

Chiffon & Service Weights 59c

Every pair is perfect. Sheer chiffon with dainty French heels, silk from top-to-toe and picot tops. Semi-service weight has picot lisle tops. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Sand White, Matinee, Dawn
Smoketone, Sun Beige, Fawn Brown
Nassau, Matin

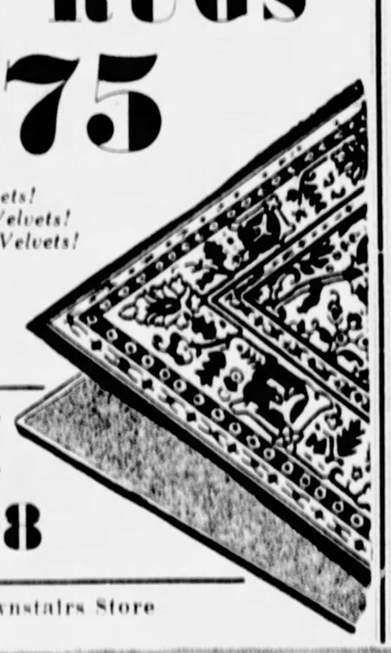
Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Anniversary Grouping of Better

ROOM RUGS 17.75

9x12 Axminsters and Velvets!
8.3x10.6 Axminsters and Velvets!
11.3x12, 9x13.6 and 9x15 Velvets!

These wanted sizes in durable qualities, good colors and patterns. Some imperfects, but all would be $25 to $39 if sold the regular way.



9x12 All-Hair Rug Cushions

Deep, luxurious cushions at a special Anniversary price. 2.98

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

Tots' "Mitzi" Sample

DRESSES

1.00 Qualities 69c

Samples and "seconds" in new summer sheers. Also boys' suits and toddlers' creepers. Mostly 2 and 4.

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

61 ANNIVERSARY

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Party to Be Given On Evangeline Roof

Young women living at the Evangeline residence on the Boulevard of the Allies will open the roof garden season in Pittsburgh Monday night with a party entitled, "Close to the Clouds."

Songs and recitations devoted chiefly to the themes of the sky, the stars, the moon and related thoughts will characterize the occasion. Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, chairman of the women's organizations in the current Salvation Army drive, and her aide, Mrs. Lucy Lyons, are active in arranging the affair. Adjutant and Mrs. Frederick Mepham, who manage the hotel residence, also are taking part.

Committee to Make Study of Tableland

Possibilities of developing the Allegheny Tablelands, 100 miles from here, as part of this city's trading area and its 3,000 square miles of countryside as a summer and winter playground for Pittsburghers, will be the object of a study to be made by 50 local businessmen, civic leaders and educators under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce, June 16-17.

Boy Dies as Result Of Small Scratch

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 4.—(INS)—Elmer H. Adams, 16, of Alburtis, died today of blood poisoning. He was injured a week ago when he fell from a bicycle suffering a slight scratch on his leg.

Milholand Named Penn State Trustee

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 4.—(AP.)—Seven new trustees for Pennsylvania State College were announced at the annual commencement meeting of the board of trustees today.

All were elected for three-year terms which start in July. The four named by delegates of the county agricultural and industrial societies are Vance McCormick, Harrisburg; H. D. Brown, Williamsport; Furman R. Gyger, Kemberton; George Slocum, Milton, and the three chosen by the alumni are J. Franklin Shields, Philadelphia; James L. Hamill, Columbus, O., and James Milholland, Pittsburgh.

Baby, Hit-Run Victim, Hurt in Race to Hospital

ERIE, Pa., June 4.—(INS.)—John Konnerth today was in a serious condition at the Hamot Hospital as a result of injuries suffered in two accidents occurring in rapid succession.

The boy, struck by an alleged woman hit-run driver in a New York automobile, was picked up by a second automobile for removal to the hospital. The driver, running through a red light, collided with another car. Both automobiles were demolished.

The boy was rushed to the hospital.

Police obtained the license number of the New York automobile and expect to make an arrest.

Wife Asks Divorce On Cruelty Charge

Cruelty and indignities were charged in a divorce suit filed in Common Pleas Court by Helen L. Klein, of 1426 Bellaire place, against Daniel L. Klein, of 2116 Wightman street. They were married January 7, 1930.

Divorce suits also were filed by Marion A. McCloskey against John W. McCloskey, and by Mary Hockenberry against Thomas W. Hockenberry.

Beaver Falls Chosen As Convention City

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 4.—This city was selected for the 1933 convention by the International Brotherhood of Magicians at the closing session of their convention at Kenton, O.

College to Honor Secretary of Navy

CHESTER, Pa., June 4.—(INS.)—Honorary degrees will be conferred upon four prominent men here at the one hundred and twelfth annual commencement exercises of Pennsylvania Military College. It was announced today.

Those to receive honorary degrees are: Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams; W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Joseph Buffington, senior judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commander of the 3rd corps area, U. S. A., and World War hero.

Secretary Adams is to be the chief speaker at the exercises.

PAIN ALLOWANCE—PLATES MADE IN A DAY

WHY PAY MORE? FREE "Safe Way" Painless Extractions (Anesthetic or Asleep) extra

Dr. WALLS' advanced Dental Clinic offers the lowest prices, 37 years of service. Over 500,000 satisfied patients.

Reg. U. S. A. & Europe
"I Help You Pay The Easy Way!"
Dr. Walls helps you save the money to pay your dental bills. Join the Dental Payment Plan. Examinations and Advice Free.

"The Harwood" False Teeth fit firmly, unsurpassed for appearance and chewing (Name of Newspaper) $9 2 for $15

Excel Plates $5
BRIDGE WORK AND GOLD CROWNS, per tooth $3

Lifelike plates, Never Break — special — bring this ad $11.50

DOCTOR WALLS M.D. PHYSICIAN D.D.S. DENTIST
DENTAL CLINIC
5th Fl., at Market Street
Offices & Dental Clinic

Daily 9 to 9. Sunday 11 to 3.

1500 Individual Pieces DINING AND BEDROOM FURNITURE

Anniversary's Great

'Gift' to the Home!

Think of It!

A BENCH OR CHAIR

Vanity Benches and Bedroom and Dining Room Chairs **$3**

Think of It!

A TABLE OR MIRROR

Serving Tables, Night Tables, Standing Mirrors for Chests **$5**

Your Choice at

$15

All Kaufmann Quality!

A bold stroke, we're quite aware . . . and a whirlwind selling will surely result, when we place this high quality furniture on sale to-morrow morning. The manufacturers failed completely to gauge the market . . . "cut" more of dressers, vanities, beds . . . almost everything . . . than they could possibly hope to sell. We said "We'll take any pieces of the character we handle . . . *PROVIDED* that you make the price a real thriller. We want them for Anniversary.

Every Piece Dependable

Did we get what we wanted? Well . . . come to this event *EARLY* and see. And remember this . . . these goods are all from our regular year-'round suppliers . . . who know Kaufmann's *RIGID SPECIFICATIONS BY HEART*. Not a piece was made to sell under 39.75, and some were made to be twice even that!

IN ALL KINDS OF WOODS, FINISHES AND STYLES

- **Dressers**
- **Chests of Drawers**
- **Dressing Tables**
- **Double Beds**
- **Single Beds**
- **Vanities**
- **Chifforobes**
- **Buffets**
- **China Cabinets**
- **Dining Tables**

Purchases of $25 or more may be made on our budget plan

ELEVENTH FLOOR

What to Do With 'Em

Use **Dressers**

In bedrooms,
Maid's room,
Downstairs powder room,
Guest room,

Place **Benches**

Near the radio,
In the children's room,
In the reception hall,
Near the telephone,
On the sun porch,
By the fireside,
In the game room,

Use **Night Tables**

In bedrooms,
As phone tables,
As living room lamp tables,
As reception hall lamp tables,
As end tables,

Use **Chifforobes**

In men's rooms,
In the hall for extra closet room,
In the children's room for wee garments,
In the den for guests' wraps,

Use **Chairs**

In the breakfast nook,
In the bedroom,
In the living room,
At your desk,
In your hall,
Near the telephone stand,
For card playing,

Use **a Buffet**

In dining room,
As a Drawing Room Cabinet for heirlooms, figurines, etc.,
As a book cabinet,

61 KAUFMANN'S *st Anniversary*

See Other Anniversary Savings on Pages 13, 14 and 16—Part 4, Pages 3 and 5—and in Other Papers

Other Important Anniversary

COMPANION OFFERINGS:

90-Coil Bed Spring, 4.95

Innerspring Mattress, 9.45

Box Spring to Match, 9.45

Layer Felt Mattress, 4.95

EIGHTH FLOOR

DARE FIERY PIT FOR BODIES OF 2

HILO, T. H., June 4 (AP). Hoping to recover the bodies of William Nunes and Marcus Reis from Halemaumau, the House of Everlasting Fire, police and volunteers today gathered on the rim of the fire pit for a perilous descent into the crater of Kilauea.

Officials of the Hawaiian National Park viewed the plan as impractical and refused the volunteers expected to receive permission to lower themselves by rope into the volcano.

The bodies lie 900 feet down the rim, about 50 feet above a lake of boiling lava. Nunes fell to his death Thursday while trying to shoot a wild goat. Reis was shot after he returned to help Nunes.

Parrish said he believed it would be impossible to recover the bodies by any method now known.

If the bodies are not recovered, plans are to build a stone monument by placing stones over the spot where they fell, and the area will be fenced.

ESKIMOS FEAR INDIAN ATTACK

POINT BARROW, Alaska, June 4 (AP). An Eskimo expedition to the coast, boasting that they killed two Wainwright boys, burying their bodies under river ice, and also the murder of a Point Lay Eskimo

The Ikilliocks Indians plan another expedition to the coast, boasting that they killed two Wainwright boys, burying their bodies under river ice, and also the murder of a Point Lay Eskimo.

Thief Leaves Jack and Eggs But Takes Jill

EVANSTON, Ill., June 4 (AP). [illegible]

I tried to get Jack to sit on the eggs, but he flatly refused.

2 Face New Castle Robbery Charges

NEW CASTLE, Pa., June 4 (AP). [illegible]

TUNNEY, MILLS TALK FINANCES

WASHINGTON, June 4 (INS).—Gene Tunney, the ex-heavyweight champion, discussed finances, politics and New York city's affairs with Secretary of the Treasury Mills today.

Here to umpire the congressional baseball game, Tunney was a guest of John J. Hopkins, special assistant to Mills.

Tunney was said to have a keen grasp of open market policies of the Federal Reserve System, foreign exchange and gold movements and excess banking reserves.

Hopkins gathered that Tunney did not intend to run for the Senate this year.

Tunney told Mills that he was glad to meet a real fighter and that the secretary always hit with two fists.

Father Seeks Boy Hiking With Uncle

J. W. Thompson, an ex-service man of Salem, Va., yesterday asked the Pittsburgh Missing Persons Bureau to aid in finding his son Wills, 11, who left home in March with his uncle, William Thompson, presumably on a hitch-hike tour.

Zionists to Hold Reunion June 26

Zionists of Western Pennsylvania will hold a reunion picnic June 26 at Turner's Grove, under auspices of the Jewish National Fund Committee. Officers are I. Safian, chairman; Charles Levine, treasurer, and H. M. Caplan, secretary.

Minstrels to Aid Church Relief Work

Two performances of a minstrel show will be given in St. Ambrose Church's new auditorium this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. for the benefit of the relief fund of the Knights of St. George and St. Ambrose Church.

Waynesburg Teacher Author of Textbook

WAYNESBURG, Pa., June 4.—Prof. James M. Miller, English instructor at Waynesburg College, has been advised that a college textbook which he has written on English literature has been accepted for publication by an eastern publishing firm. Miller, a former resident of McKeesport, is a graduate of Penn State and has been on the Waynesburg College faculty for seven years.

Policeman Fails To Identify Suspects

Four men arrested as suspects in the holdup of the State Auto Service Station, 5-4 Manchester, [illegible] charged in North Side Police Court yesterday when Patrolman Mansfield Cowan failed to identify them. Cowan was [illegible] at the time of the holdup. A bullet which the robber fired as he fled was deflected by a policeman's whistle, it is said.

The prisoners held for court were William Lucas, 27, of Venture street; James [illegible], 27, of 117 Manwaring street; Bert [illegible], 26, of 1120 Warner avenue, and Arthur [illegible], 26, of 1120 Jackson street.

Venizelos to Form New Greek Cabinet

ATHENS, June 4 (INS). [illegible]

Step Right Up for Washable

SANITAS

Regularly 85 to 87

3.19 the 12-yd. bolt

Sanitas-ed walls wash as simply as dishes. Colors sunny and pleasant to live with. At this thrilling Anniversary saving you'll want Sanitas for *all* your walls. Designs which we cannot re-order: chintzes, two-tones, marble designs, etc., etc.

4 bolts cover a 12x14 ft. room

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR

Thank the Anniversary!

Rayon Damask

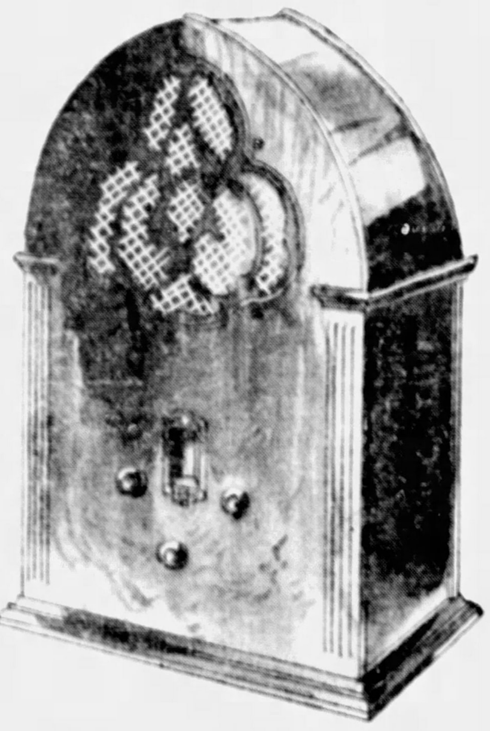
Ordinarily 81

55c a Yard

If you have draperies or pillows on your mind, you *should* see this special Damask. Nub weave in 6 popular shades. And you'll be saving 45c on each yard!

NINTH FLOOR

61 KAUFMANN'S *1st Anniversary*



Practically an Anniversary GIFT!

General Motors

7-Tube Super-Heterodyne Radio

23.50

COMPLETE

Made to Sell for 69.50

These 7-tube Midgets ought to take the air immediately at a price so unforgettably low! We bought all we could get when General Motors discontinued its radio activities—bought with Anniversary in mind. You'll have *ex-static* pleasure—Pentode, Variable-Mu, Tone Selector, etc., all insure it! Convenient Payments.

SEVENTH FLOOR

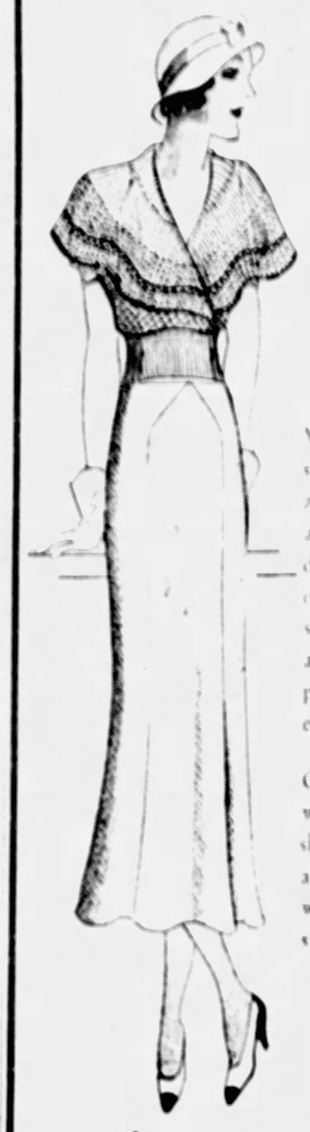
61 KAUFMANN'S *1st Anniversary*

Sky-High Values!

Cool Sports Knits

—in Our Anniversary

3.85



What clever, lacy stitches—what zephyr-light yarns and what ritzy style details appear in these one- and two-piece sports knits! In white and soft, creamy pastels that look good enough to eat.

One-piece knit dresses with Paris breadth of shoulder (sketched) and two-piece models with contrasting lacy sweater blouses.

Sizes 12 to 20

SPORTS SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR

61 KAUFMANN'S *1st Anniversary*

They're Anniversary Daisies!

Daisy-Print Voiles

—for Women

9.45

You pick them in our TUBBABLE SHOP—and you want to be here bright and early to do it—for dresses with so much style appeal as these and *Anniversary low-priced* will vanish like morning dew.

The white daisies blossom on navy, brown, black, rose and linen—blue backgrounds. Fine lingerie frills as sketched.

Sizes 36 to 44

TUBBABLE SHOP . . . FOURTH FLOOR

61 KAUFMANN'S *1st Anniversary*

Beauties! And a Rare, Rare Saving! 9x12

ROYAL WILTONS

36.50

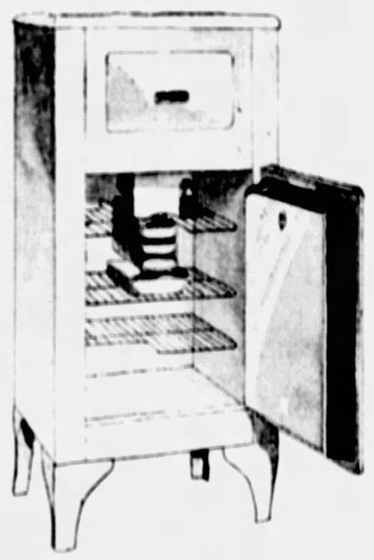
Royal Wiltons of this quality at 36.50 are values to get *excited* about. Notice, please, that we are not mentioning the maker's name, since these rugs are supposed to sell 12 months in the year at full price. We except June, and mark them in line with our store-wide, substantial, Anniversary savings. Going through to the back the weave reproduces finer Oriental designs. For bedrooms and living rooms.

Use the Convenient Payment Plan

NINTH FLOOR

61 KAUFMANN'S *1st Anniversary*

"Kaufmann's For Electrical Refrigeration"



LaSalle

Electric Refrigerator

'Way Low for Anniversary

$95

If you've *longed* for the joys of an electric refrigerator—wanting to be *sure* that your family's food is scientifically preserved—you're head over heels in luck this June! Compare for the following:

Nearly 5 cu. ft. storage space
8-Stage Thermo-Cold
3-in. deep Dry Zero insulation
Stainless porcelain inside

Larger 7 cu. ft. 2-Door Model, 149.50

Convenient Payments If You Prefer

SEVENTH FLOOR

61 KAUFMANN'S *1st Anniversary*

What An Anniversary Opportunity!

10,000 Yards—Actual 1.00 to 1.95 Quality

Silks

67c yd.

- *Krinkle Krepe*
- *Flat Crepe*
- *Printed Chiffon*
- *Printed Crepes*
- *Plain Shantung*
- *Eyelet Shantung*
- *Printed Shantungs*

This Anniversary opportunity to buy silks at a daringly low price happens very, very seldom! Better come early!

SIXTH FLOOR

61 KAUFMANN'S *1st Anniversary*

See Other Anniversary Savings on Pages 13, 14 and 15—Part 4, Pages 3 and 5—Also in Other Papers

JAPAN IS PLANNING TO CONQUER U. S., WARNS PROF. ROTH

See Page 3

MARCH of EVENTS — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, JUNE 5, 1932 — STAGE and SCREEN

PART TWO

TWELVE KINDS OF OPPORTUNITY.

Copyright, 1932, by N. Y. American, Inc. Great Britain Rights Reserved.

Twelve milestones in each year of life, opportunity written on every one of them.

Three hundred and sixty-five days, all days of opportunity. We travel through January, February, March, April and on through December and that is ONE year.

We start again and repeat the journey and that is ANOTHER year. Then comes the LAST year and we travel no more on this particular path.

The great majority of us pass by the thousands of opportunities that life offers, and the average man among us dies dependent on relatives for his support, after having created only just enough to keep him clothed and fed as he walked along, in the days of his strength.

But what is far more important and sad than any question of money, or its lack, is that the great majority of us live and die without doing anything that makes any difference to the world or those around us.

The opportunities are there; it is for us to TAKE them.

FOR a majority of us, as in this picture, the word "OPPORTUNITY" is scratched out on the months of 1932 that have passed.

January, February, March, April, and nearly all of May, have been spent merely in living, not really TRYING or THINKING AND PLANNING.

The man in the picture seems to be saying, as he stands looking back toward the year's beginning: "What have I done with all those days, and months, those opportunities left behind?"

But looking back, with self reproach, does no good. The thing is to look forward WITH DETERMINATION. It is for him to ask: "What am I going to do with the days that remain, and especially WITH TODAY, this week, and next week?"

It is what we start doing NOW that counts. There is a TODAY, there is no TOMORROW, there is no YESTERDAY. They have no existence.

Only today is REAL.

* * *

Many young people ask themselves today: "What shall I do with my vacation, whither shall I go, how can I procure the greatest pleasure and amusement?"

They might better ask: "What can I do TODAY and with all the todays ahead of me, to make sure that I shall have vacation, reflection, pleasure and rest when I grow old?"

In the trivialities of life we deal with those around us. We discuss with them what caused the depression and when it is going to end. We agree with them that times are bad, so "what can you expect?"

We sympathize with each other, and perhaps talk foolishly about what we shall do "when times get better." Times will not get better except for those that do something NOW.

That which has no meaning, you do in company with others. That which is worth while you do BY YOURSELF.

* * *

This is a difficult time for the man that was rich in 1929 and finds his millions gone. It is difficult for one who yields to the illusion of age, and thinks that because fifty years or more have gone by, he cannot recover lost ground.

It is a time of hope for those in their prime. You can catch fish in rough or muddy water. You may find prosperity in hard times as in good times. You work hard today knowing that those competing with you are handicapped by discouragement.

The turtle won the race while the rabbit was asleep. The energetic man can win the race of life while those who compete with him are sleeping the sleep of discouragement or foolishly "waiting for opportunity."

You might as well wait for fresh air as for opportunity. Both are all around us. Opportunity takes ten thousand shapes, yet there is in all of the shapes, in all the opportunities, the condition that you can succeed BY WORKING HARD. Opportunity does not present itself otherwise.

In all success the same things are necessary. Wise living, hard work, severe criticism of yourself.

If you are to get out of the rut, YOU must climb out of it. Nobody can do the climbing for you. If you are to improve yourself mentally and physically, YOU must do the improving. You can't hire mental or physical masseurs to do it for you.

If young, remember that the time to work is NOW while the years are still long. In childhood, every month seems like a year. But time flies like a swallow as old age comes on. In youth, Spring lasts a lifetime; Summer is a long, long period of time, Autumn is a beautiful, whole existence, and Winter a long drawn out delightful fight against ice, snow and cold.

But when you are old, Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter pass like telegraph poles along a railroad track and before you know it Death says "All out."

Now is the time to study all opportunities and seize and develop one of them. Three things we have to rely upon, yes, FOUR. The first is HEREDITY, qualities given us by our fathers and mothers, and ancestors back of them.

Second, ENVIRONMENT, the influence of those with whom we associate, friends that we make, pleasures that we select.

Third, our own hard WORK, mental and physical. MENTAL especially.

Fourth, WILL POWER.

* * *

We cannot improve on heredity. That is fixed from the day of birth.

We CAN improve on our surroundings and our friendships.

We can constantly improve quality and increase concentration in our work, and we can BUILD UP WILL POWER.

Nothing, it is true, is more difficult than to build will power.

As great a man as Napoleon said no man could change his temperament, meaning that no man could change his character for the better.

But that is false. In life, there is no standing still, we go up or we go down, and which it shall be depends on WILL POWER, and nothing else.

How far we shall rise or sink depends on intelligence, or the lack of it, on self-control, which is another word for will power.

* * *

Out of the present conditions will come another army of the SUCCESSFUL.

Fortunes have melted, plans have gone wrong, dreams based on foolish hope and speculation have faded.

But OPPORTUNITY IS STILL HERE. Character still counts, work still produces results.

Never mind about others. Treat all generously to the limit of your power. But YOU guide yourself and do YOUR part.

Four months of 1932 opportunity are gone, and the fifth is vanishing into the past, to return no more.

But seven full months of opportunity remain in 1932, and above all, opportunity to start is here TODAY.

Find something to do and work at it, no matter WHAT IT IS, that is the first step.

* * *

Many will look back to 1932 as the "year of the depression," and for their own continued depression they will find plenty of experience.

A few will look back to 1932 as the year in which they ESCAPED from depression.

Try to be one of the few.

This country has not gone to the dogs, although many of its law makers, stock gamblers, intolerant prohibition fanatics, its bootleggers and its crime wave born of prohibition, have done their best and their worst to injure the country.

The country is here with wealth unlimited, possibilities of which we do not dream. OPPORTUNITIES that are innumerable, all are here.

* * *

To work determinedly for an opportunity, any opportunity, is worth while. A small opportunity can be made great, the greatest opportunity, in the wrong hands, may shrivel to nothing.

KEEP ON TRYING.

Sheridan, one of our famous generals, whose fame is built on determination, said: "The surest way not to fail is to DETERMINE to succeed."

* * *

He who sees this picture and says to himself with determination, "I SHALL TRY," is on the way to success.

He who looks at the picture and says: "Oh, that's all very well, BUT—" will continue to pass opportunity's milestones until he drifts on into nothingness.

It is important to know ourselves, and you may judge yourself to a large extent by looking at this picture and observing how it impresses you.

It is said of one of the world's great successes "he was prudent, he was patient, and he persevered."

It is in every man's power to be prudent, to act carefully. Any man can be patient, refusing to be discouraged, and we can all persevere.

Finally, in all our working and striving, we should remember that so-called success is never REAL SUCCESS unless in the end wealth, influence and power acquired by our work are used for the benefit of others.

LIFE INSURANCE LOANS ENABLING THOUSANDS TO WEATHER DEPRESSION, SAYS D. P. KINGSLEY

FIGHTING BACK TO PROSPERITY

LEADERS of American finance, business and industry are concentrating upon a mighty process of restoration, a concerted effort toward rehabilitation of basic industries from the greatest economic depression in history. In a series of notable articles written specially for the Hearst newspapers some of the most important of these leaders will tell what has been done and is being done in their respective fields to bring a revival of the entire nation's economic well-being.

They will describe the lessons learned from actual experience during the past three years and how these lessons may be applied to the future.

In the second article of this series, published herewith, Darwin P. Kingsley discusses the economic situation from his viewpoint as Chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company.

Huge Sums That Are Available for Borrowing on Policies Are Aid In Sustaining Purchasing Power, Says Executive

By DARWIN P. KINGSLEY

As Told to Earl Reeves

LIFE INSURANCE has been described as "the greatest cooperative enterprise in history."

Calvin Coolidge has declared it to be "as safe as any financial institution can be," and he has further characterized it as "the most effective instrumentality for promotion of industry, saving and character ever devised."

The institution of life insurance, which is typically American, because it is founded on individual initiative and self-reliance, has stood the test on all counts in the present emergency. That was the expected by those of us who have spent a quarter to a half century or more helping life insurance serve the public.

One potentiality [illegible] could not measure adequately because in previous periods [illegible] such as this one the volume of insurance was relatively small, as were also the financial resources of the [illegible] life insurance companies.

In the present emergency life insurance has proved to be a "relief agency" many times more important—in actual dollars available—than all other public and private relief efforts combined.

Capital Source
Men of Wealth Protected Their Fortunes

This "relief"—I would stress the point—has been in dollars. Income, salaries, wages and other values have shrunk, but the policyholder's dollar is still one dollar. For standard life companies it is a dollar available on demand. Moreover, those millions who as beneficiaries, or through maturity of endowment policies, through annuities, surrender of policies, or loans, have received "insurance dollars" during recent months have found that they would buy more; that in this sense they were ABOVE par.

A most notable and vital service which the life insurance companies have rendered has been through policy loans. We do not believe that policyholders should borrow against their insurance except as a last resort, but if need comes, then that right is there, in the policy, ready to be exercised.

Generally speaking, I would say that the policyholder has no conception of exercising that right when he takes out a policy. I think it likely that an overwhelming majority has forgotten the loan provisions entirely when the depression began.

As the depression continued hundreds of thousands discovered that they needed important, actual, tangible financial resources, assets on which they could draw as a last resort when all else failed.

No actuary or statistician can measure the social and economic value to the people of the United States. We can only speculate regarding the crises met, though occasionally we do get glimpses of the truth.

Even men whose names stand as synonymous with wealth have turned to their life insurance in recent months, and have confessed later that it meant for them the difference between survival and failure.

Fifty-two standard companies, reporting to the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, reveal that last year more than $8,000,000 per week was loaned to policyholders. The 1931 total of new loans was $427,000,000, a sum more than five times as great as was expended by the President's Committee for Unemployment Relief.

Even this was a small part of the [illegible] financial service of [illegible] insurance com-

To beneficiaries	$ 950,000,000
Endowments, dividends and disability benefits	800,000,000
Payments on surrendered policies	850,000,000
New policy loans all companies, estimated	450,000,000
Total	$3,050,000,000

[illegible] the four classes of disbursements listed above, the last two or four increases over normal years are due to emergency conditions existing. They constituted a "relief fund" of almost a billion and a third. The entire three and a half billions became available as a factor tending to "cushion" the effects of the depression and sustain purchasing power.

This was an advantage available to the people of NO OTHER NATION in like degree.

[illegible] the life insurance [illegible] about the world, [illegible] is held in the United States. The United Kingdom is second, with 31 per cent, and Canada third, with 4 per cent.

[illegible] and indirectly, through policies in their own names and through group insurance, [illegible],000,000 persons, or [illegible] per cent of the population, are insured in the United States, for a total of $[illegible],000,000, exclusive of annuities.

An increasing number of inquiries regarding investments of the life insurance companies indicates a natural public curiosity as to how, in the face of general deflation, life insurance companies generally stand in regard to preservation of their assets. The answers to such questions is very reassuring. Life insurance companies observing sound practice regarding loans, policy forms and investment principles

Vast Assets
National Total Exceeds Twenty Billions

The total assets of our life insurance companies now exceed twenty billions. They have increased from $17,482,000,000 to $20,200,000,000, or 12½ per cent, since 1929. The net gain as between 1930 and 1931 was $1,321,000,000.

Although life insurance policies are not securities in a strict legal sense, [illegible] most of the insurance companies have come to be a trusteeship. Factors which determine investments are: first, safety; second, yield; third, liquidity. Although the law of New York now permits investment in certain preferred stocks, a survey of 52 leading companies shows only six-tenths of 1 per cent of assets in [illegible] common stocks.

That survey also shows, over a period of years, that investment officials have been quick to recognize the fact that in such a progressive civilization as ours conditions are not static. Investments have shifted as new inventions or new conditions have brought about changes.

[illegible] bonds, except [illegible], have declined [illegible] more than two-thirds in a decade, and now are but [illegible] of 1 per cent of total investment.

In six years the proportion of total assets invested in railroad bonds and stocks decreased from 20.8 per cent to 16.2 per cent, as against 35 per cent in 1900. During the same sixteen-year period holdings of public utility bonds and stocks increased, in round numbers, from $600,000,000 to $[illegible],000,000.

Dollar investment in farm mortgages, while remaining stationary, are now but 10 per cent of total assets, as against 17.7 in 1920. City mortgage investments, on the other hand, have doubled and now stand at [illegible] and a quarter billion.

Investment
Safety Factors Increased By Diversifying

Wide diversity of investment, as well as individual [illegible] adds to safety. Care in purchasing bonds maturing in different years helps to maintain liquidity of our capital. Stock market conditions which more or less reflect public psychology do not affect us. We have purchased only high grade securities. We invest for income.

During [illegible] of the year, total almost three billion dollars, or nearly 15 per cent of the total assets of 52 legal reserve life insurance companies, which group holds 91.6 per cent of the assets of all such companies.

As an investment, policy loans have been described as "Mortgage X." If we looked upon our business wholly from a commercial viewpoint, then the increase in loans would be good business." Except in the case of some rather profitless loans on policies [illegible] 6 per cent, while it has been estimated that the average return on the investment of 100 companies was 4.67 per cent in 1930.

But "investors" of the reserve funds of millions of individuals are concerned over the increase in loans. They impair the policies by just so much. Unfortunately, it seems to be a rule of human nature not to pay off life insurance policy loans once they have been made.

When times change and policyholders again have funds, they seem to consider that that money can be more usefully applied for what are considered more immediate and important purposes.

If I could reach all the life insurance policyholders of America I would like to URGE THE REPAYMENT OF POLICY LOANS.

CAPTAIN OF FINANCE—*Darwin P. Kingsley, chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company, who in the accompanying article discusses what insurance companies have accomplished during the depression.*

Painleve Sees Franco-German Reconciliation Over Reparations as Basis for Real Peace

Disarmament Problem Is Still Cause of Mistrust, He Declares

By PAUL PAINLEVE
Former Premier of France.

By Special Cable.

PARIS, June 4.

THE STATEMENT that there can be no solid peace without reconciliation of France and Germany is an assertion so often repeated it has become commonplace, yet the cleft between the victors and the losers of the war was too deep to heal immediately.

Therefore, our late Premier and Foreign Minister, Aristide Briand, sought with the help of time to substitute for a peace of force a peace freely accepted by equals.

Though too timid for some and too rash for others, this policy incontestably made progress during the last five years, though today a wave of distress is passing through the world.

It is not only the slowness of the reconciliation which disappoints the hopes of men, but the fact that the reconciliation seems to be receding. And if the world goes badly, if international mistrust ravages it and makes every remedy ineffective, it is because France and Germany are at odds instead of in agreement.

Whose fault is it?

Of all the nations, France was the last to be affected by the general crisis, with her capital funds certain though reparations have forced her always to be asking. A caricature published in the United States represents France as a shrew sitting on a heap of gold defending it knife in hand.

But what are the real aspirations of France, strikingly manifested in recent elections? Before all, a profound desire and a will for peace. Not for a precarious peace, constantly crossed by gleams of storm, but for a peace solid enough to stabilize the present vacillating financial and economic situation.

French Policy
Briand's Ideas Upheld by May Elections

What peasant or French workman has any other ambition in view but that of a world at peace in which every country may be sure of the morrow and of lawful payment for his work?

It is not true that France is vigorously and implacably pursuing the vindication of her rights. She knows quite well that one country cannot be saved if the others around her are foundering.

The suffering which unemployment is causing her former adversaries excites her sincere sympathy to remedy such miseries. She is ready to make the most generous sacrifices short of endangering her own existence, and her own financial equilibrium.

The May elections were a plebiscite for Briand's policy. Yet how many circumstances were against it! Ardent commentaries and the suddenly published memoirs of the late Foreign Minister Stresemann, of Germany, tended to make the people believe French statesmen had been completely duped by German duplicity.

Hitlerite violence had just drawn millions of electors, and the Nazi chiefs were boasting of having created again in Germany's youth the state of mind of 1913.

All these excesses did not alter the calmness of the French citizens. Without losing any of his clearness of vision or shutting his eyes to the danger of these agitations, the French voter said what he meant. He did not answer threats with more threats. He knows that the way he has chosen is the only one which can lead to the pacification of Europe, and he follows this road unfalteringly since every other leads to destruction.

The first problem to be solved by the new Chamber of Deputies will be that of reparations. In what spirit will the Deputies approach it if they are to obey the impulse of those who have elected them?

The ordinary Frenchman—the man in the street and in the field—refuses to enter into any discussion of the rights which, after careful argument, have solemnly been recognized to be his.

Sacrifices
New Settlements Would Revive Trade

Above all, he refuses to have an arrogant decision dictated to him, but with his rights once recognized, he brings the widest and most humane mind to the examination of the question.

His good sense tells him first that in a world turned upside down, huge payments run counter to the natural play of economic forces, and are opposed to a righting of the balance.

While Germany has been able to pay several thousand millions of dollars, she has actually borrowed much more than she has paid, but the credits which were advanced her are now frozen and the financial situation beyond the Rhine is catastrophic.

No one can doubt that any payment on the part of Germany in the present circumstances is impossible.

The most sensible thing to do would be to look the facts in the face and henceforth renounce for a long time, if not forever, that substantial settlement of which M. Raymond Poincare and Gilbert Parker, agent general under the Dawes Plan, talked.

The sacrifices thus agreed on would be more than compensated for by the re-establishment of normal trade, the circulation of frozen credits and the suppression of nervous shocks among the nations of Europe.

In France there is a general hope that the statesmen of all countries will be able to bring about the arrangements necessary for the recovery of natural economic life between countries.

There is, nevertheless, one objection which worries the French electorate.

Germany is not, for the moment, in a state to make any payments, but will it always be thus?

The Remedy
Restoration of Confidence And Industry

If, after final cancellation of Germany's war debts and alleviation of her interior debts, she were to become a crushing economic competitor, would not France and England, not to mention other countries, thus be handicapped, running the risk of being victims of their own generosity? For instance, the transport of goods is much less costly in Germany than in rival countries.

Without entering into technical discussions (which, anyway, are made singularly uncertain by the capriciousness of events), there are technical ways of making a provisional guess at consequences of this sort. There has been some talk of a payment to be made once and for all when Germany has become prosperous.

I limit myself to this suggestion to which, of course, others may be preferred. It would be for specialists to work them out and link them, for instance, to the idea of the internationalizing of transport, which is beginning to emerge from the land of Utopia.

However that may be, when her budget shows a deficit of several thousand millions of francs and when the coming year promises to be yet more difficult, France is sacrificing the unconditional cut which was promised her at The Hague.

The famous gold in the Bank of France, it should be remembered, is only a fund payable on sight, represented by an equivalent sum in bank notes which are at the moment playing the same role as gold would. They are held by foreign hands and may tomorrow have to be refunded in gold at the bank. This, however, is not the real cause of the disastrous situation in which banking houses in many countries are struggling.

If, in particular, numerous American banks have been in difficulties, it is not because America lacks gold. She has seldom possessed so much.

It is because of the deficit which, in their balance, drags with it the appalling drop in shares, goods, raw materials in which they have invested the capital entrusted to them, and bad trade. The downfall of inflated enterprises, in their headlong plunge, has brought down the sound enterprises.

The true remedy would thus be to restore confidence and normal economic life and not to disturb it by artificial measures. In this, French popular feeling is not without wisdom. But there is another problem which still leads to serious misunderstanding between our own and foreign opinion. That is disarmament.

Current opinion in numerous countries imagines France as armed to the teeth against fancied danger. Therefore, the difficulty is in believing the sincerity of France's preoccupations when she talks about security.

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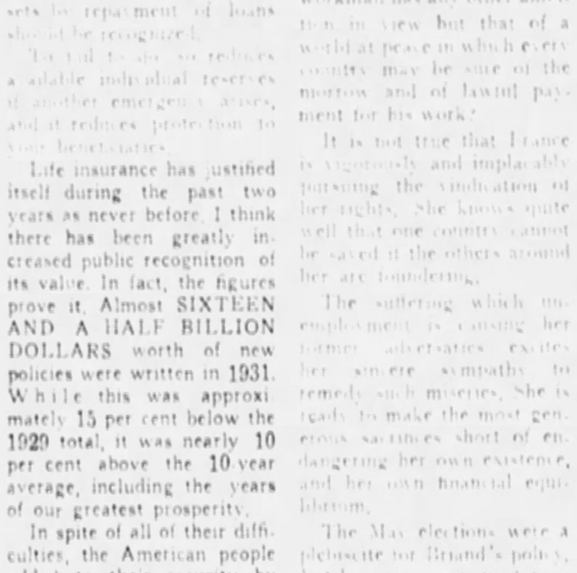
"FRANCE'S DREAM"—*One of the many German cartoon thrusts at France and her militaristic aims in the air, which appeared recently in Kladderadatsch, Berlin.*



Some German cartoonists have found amusement in the former Crown Prince's political approval of Hitler, who now promises to accede to governmental power in Germany. Above, the cartoonist, in Simplicissimus, depicts the two in a colloquy over power by Divine Right, of royalty versus power by popular vote. "They are both uncertain," comments the ex-Crown Prince.

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Random Thoughts

By CHARLES H. JOSEPH

A man is lucky these days if he is able to collect even his thoughts.

* * *

It seems that millions, convinced that prosperity can no longer be found around the corner, are now looking for it in a beer bottle.

* * *

A writer says that crime doesn't pay. We wish he'd point out any business that does.

* * *

A newspaper suggests that things are pretty bad when we have to split the atom, but they are much worse when Congress has to spend months splitting hairs.

* * *

What this country needs is not more taxes on incomes, but more incomes to tax.

* * *

A new twist has been given curb stone selling since street merchants have put in a line of pretzels.

* * *

With two political conventions Chicago will have another big racket.

JAPAN PLANS TO CONQUER U. S. AND PUT OWN GOVERNOR ON PACIFIC COAST, SAYS ROTH

Nipponese Believe Their Navy Stronger Than Ours and Are Ready to Attack, He Declares

THIS IS the first of a series of articles by Prof. Roth, who recently returned to the United States after seven years residence in Japan and who records his views of the Japanese state of mind as he observed it at close range.

By DR. WILHELM H. H. ROTH

M. A. Harvard, '10, professor of foreign languages and German culture at the Imperial Japanese National College of Himeji near Kobe, Japan, 1925-1932.

TALK OF A WAR between the United States and Japan has been recurrent for many years. On the Pacific Coast, the average citizen has a vague feeling that some day there may be such a war.

In Japan, right now, public opinion anticipates such a war—and soon!

I know such statements will seem alarming. But I bring them to you directly from the heart of Japan itself!

For seven years past, until March of this year, I have been in the employ of the Imperial Government as a member of the faculty of the Imperial National College at Himeji.

Himeji, near Kobe, is a thoroughly typical Japanese city. I mingled with citizens of all classes there, as one of them. I spoke their language. Merchants, artisans, professional men, officers—Himeji is a big garrison—the "intellectuals," the "common people"—I knew them intimately.

DR. W. H. H. ROTH

I hold a lifetime Japanese court rank conferred by the Mikado, who—a rare honor!—received me in audience, and gave me an imperial present, of which, incidentally, I am very proud. The point, however, is, that all this indicates my almost unequaled opportunity to get at the real feeling of the Japanese public toward the United States.

What the "common people" of any nation think is always significant. From diplomats, high dignitaries, "good-will" messengers and business representatives obligated in commercial ways to interests of other nations, one may get one impression—the guarded impression of men who weigh their words—while the "common people" hold a different view.

The "average citizen" does not base his patriotism on "reasons" so much as he does on emotions—his intuitive feelings. From the "common people" one gets what a nation REALLY thinks.

Seeds of Hatred
U. S. Held Responsible For Many Rebuffs

Buried deeply in the Japanese national consciousness are a number of incidents which the people of the United States, generally, have forgotten. **The Japanese never forget!**

They have not forgotten—

1—That ultimate conditions of the peace treaty at Portsmouth in 1905, in which President Theodore Roosevelt, of the United States, acted as mediator, were such that Japan failed to achieve the object of her, up to then, successful campaign, which was possession of Manchuria. She got only half of the Island of Sakhalin. And yet she had won the war!

2—The anti-Japanese California Land Act of 1913. Only the fact that Great Britain, her ally, gave Japan to understand that Canada and Australia favored the policy of the United States in upholding the California act kept Japan from expressing her resentment in gunpowder! **The Japanese public was eager then for war.**

(I am giving here **JAPANESE** public opinions, not the analyzed American notions about these happenings. For instance, how inconsistent that, in their indignation over the California land act, the Japanese public should have forgotten that **Japan's** own land act is far more restrictive, shutting out not only one racial group, but every other racial group in the world! **No alien may own land in Japan. America—California—was the first nation in the world to meet this challenge).**

3—The fact that, in 1915, when Japan served her famous "21 Demands" on China, aimed at turning China into a "Japanese sphere of interest," **it was the intervention of the United States which brought about the abandonment of the most exacting of these demands.**

WAR PARTY CHIEFS—*Lieut. Gen. Uyeda (left), commander of Japan's Ninth Division in the Shanghai campaign, and War Minister Araki, leader of the Japanese militarists in both the old and the new cabinets, and advocate of Japan's Manchurian policy. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.*

average Japanese—they've told me so themselves—seemed a national insult!

But what about the far-reaching concession made by the United States to Japan at the same conference, the promise to fortify the American Far Eastern possessions, which should have—and probably did—pleased the Japanese diplomats because these possessions could be taken by the Japanese navy 24 hours after the outbreak of hostilities? The Japanese "man in the street" knows nothing about these American sacrifices.

And then followed—

6—That most deprecated (in Japan) of all American measures, the Asiatic Exclusion Act of 1924. The final blow in the mind of the Japanese average citizen, **Japan was actually preparing for war against the United States!** A former member of the Cabinet of the United States has said that in the Navy Department at Washington are reports which will soon **beyond any question** that Japan was about to launch an attack at that time. **The Tokio earthquake disrupted these plans.**

Manchuria
Stimson's Protests Added Fuel to Fire

As to the justification of the United States in enacting such a measure, the Japanese average man has no knowledge. He does not see, from his viewpoints, the dangers which manifestly confronted the United States in the "peaceful invasion" of thousands of Japanese emigrants to the Pacific Coast. Soon the coast would have presented such a racial situation as we now find in HAWAII.

And then the exclusion act was a cautious defensive. What might Japan be up to? How might she capitalize on the presence in this country of thousands of her citizens? A Japanese, no matter where he goes, never relinquishes racial fealty. These questions are outside the Japanese average citizens' considerations.

7—Now what? The various notes sent by Secretary Stimson in protest against the recent Manchurian invasion. Notes which, according to American standards, were called forth in an inevitable way by the situation. But to the normal Japanese citizen these notes appeared as just another case of "the United States meddling again."

But meddling into what? Into a campaign which the world denounced, a campaign planned far in advance for the purpose of enabling Japan to seize territory not her own.

Any observer who lived in Japan, as I did, in the months previous to the Manchurian affair, felt clearly that something was impending.

Every incident contributed to the growing "war fever"—the murder by the Chinese of Korean farmers in Manchuria; the assassination in retaliation of about a hundred Chinese in Korea with the silent acquiescence of the Japanese authorities; the murder by Chinese soldiers of Capt. Nakamura and his companions in Manchuria.

One incident growing out of another, and, back of it all, the undoubted scheming to seize on these incidents as a pretext for a vigorous campaign of aggression which was to go far beyond any satisfaction of the grievance involved.

War Spirit
Confident of Their Power To Humble America

Then, in a fog almost of mystery so that no one could be certain who were the sponsors thereof, the blowing up of a section of the Japanese-owned South Manchuria Railway at Mukden. Could there have been some basis for the Chinese claim that the Japanese themselves caused this destruction? Would not such an act fit perfectly into the plans of the war lords at Tokio?

These are not moot questions. But there are significant precedents. **It is an historical fact that before Japan annexed Korea Japanese agents assassinated the Empress of Korea.** Perhaps the Chinese recall that it was the Japanese who bombed a fleeing car several years ago, killing the former war lord of Manchuria, Marshal Chang Tso-Lin, erstwhile their obedient ally and tool, but later a little difficult.

But what sort of picture of Uncle Sam does the average Japanese citizen get from these things Japan has never forgotten? He is "a meddler," as we've said; he is "a snob," because he excludes Asiatics (Japanese); he is "trying to run the world;" he is "unsympathetic" with Japan's urgent necessity for territorial expansion.

The time is, right now, more propitious for a war between Japan and the United States, so far as Japan is concerned than ever before.

JAPAN is not burdened with heavy WAR DEBTS. So the world-wide depression would not be a hindrance.

THE JAPANESE PUBLIC IS WAR-MINDED. They put on gigantic demonstrations for their military. Patriotic suicides in protest against "the challengeable attitude" of the United States are common.

A bride who committed suicide so her older husband would not be turned back from duties by thoughts of her beauty and charms was given a national funeral at Osaka. Three hundred thousand citizens, government and army officials attended—a national event of the first order.

Vast donations from individual rich men have been made to the army authorities, some giving half or more of their possessions. Tokio has sent printed appeals with urgent demands for money contributions that the imperial capital might organize a volunteer force of 600,000 men for defense of the capital. IN CASE OF FOREIGN ATTACK!

It is a matter of common conviction in Japan that the "superior morale," the "superior national fighting spirit," the "superior allies" guarantee a victory in any immediate conflict with the United States.

But there is a more tangible, more imaginable "superior" factor than all these—JAPAN'S PRESENT SUPERIOR NAVAL POWER!

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE, THIS PART)

Wilsonism
Economic Threat Checked Japan's Moves

When other Powers, convinced the anti-Soviet move was hopeless, moved out of Siberia, JAPAN STAYED ON. Bolshevists had massacred 10,000 Japanese men, women and children at Nikolaievsk. Japan needed this "blowing up of the Maine" incident, as it were, to set her off.

But who told Japan that unless she moved out of Siberia economic penalties would follow? President Woodrow Wilson! America again.

Japan's navy was smaller then, than that of the United States. She had to withdraw.

5—The Washington Naval Disarmament Conference of 1922. This conference cost Japan her British alliances, though it brought her and France closer together than ever! Japan was forced to return to China Tsingtao, captured in the Great War from the Germans; and she was forced to submit to a naval ratio which, to the

Japanese Marines aiming one of their guns at Woosung Fort during the Shanghai hostilities.

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A Sales Tax Is Most Equitable Revenue Producer, Says Sen. Reed

Its Enactment Would Speed Up Recovery Of Business, He Asserts

IN THE following article, which was written during the Senate's consideration of the sales tax bill, Senator Reed explains the benefits of such a measure.

By DAVID A. REED,

U. S. Senator From Pennsylvania.

WASHINGTON, June 4.

WITH A FEDERAL DEFICIT approaching the three billion mark, responsible citizens of this country must sooner or later come to the realization that the nation's budget must be balanced.

There is only one sound way that this can be done.

That is to collect in taxes of various kinds sufficient moneys to operate the government.

This tax question is by far the most important that faces the people today. How shall the members of Congress raise sufficient moneys to finance the operation of the government?

It is axiomatic that the steadiest revenue comes from a tax with the broadest base—that is to say, the more individuals that are taxed and the more articles to which the tax relates, the less will be the fluctuation of the yield from year to year.

Most of our income tax is paid by one-half of one per cent of the population and the tax is based not on the amount of business they do, but on the marginal profit that they achieve. The inevitable result is that in hard times the yield from such a tax dries up almost to the vanishing point.

SALES TAX ADVOCATE—*U. S. Senator David A. Reed, of Pennsylvania, outstanding advocate of a federal sales tax to solve the government's revenue problems.*

When the House Ways and Means Committee considered this tax problem it finally decided to incorporate in its report provisions for a manufacturers' sales tax—a tax levied on the manufactured cost of certain articles not considered to be the barest necessary.

Sales taxes are not new. We are paying them today on high-priced theater tickets, on gasoline, on tobacco products, on steamship tickets and on revolvers. The sales taxes that we are now paying range from 3 per cent to 1.5 per cent of the sales price.

Sales taxes have been enforced the world over for a long time. France, Germany, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary and about every government in Europe has sales taxes with the exception of Great Britain. Some of them not only have manufacturers' excise taxes but additional taxes on luxuries.

Experience
Canadians Say It Is Most Satisfactory

The further we consider it the more convinced we become that it is more equitable and more just to levy a general broad tax than to single out individuals and levy high taxes upon them.

The testimony of tax experts of the Canadian government who were brought down to assist Congress in its tax investigation state that the sales tax is the most satisfactory tax that the Canadian government has ever imposed, that from it the Dominion government can depend for a large percentage of its revenue, that it is satisfactory to manufacturers because it gives them very little trouble and so far as the consuming public is concerned there is no complaint from the citizens of Canada and many of them do not know such a tax is in existence.

These experts told Congress that about one-half the tax levied in Canada was absorbed by the manufacturers and was not passed on at all to the consuming public.

The proposal now pending in Congress for a sales tax anticipates a maximum rate of 1¼ per cent. This would not be an experiment, for in Canada and in France substantially higher sales taxes are being collected without protest and without complaint.

Lower Rates
Sales Taxes Are Less Burdensome

The first reaction of the politicians is that this is a proposal to tax the food and clothing of the poor and the outcry is that it will work a vast increase in the cost of living of the ordinary citizen. A moment's thought shows that this is not true, for the proposed tax would not apply to food, clothing, medicine, rent or to hand tools or farm implements.

Let's take the income of the average American family. It is something over $2,000 per year. Assuming that it is $2,000, nine-tenths of that amount, or of any income of less than this figure, would be expended for food, clothing, rent, taxes, and insurance.

At most, not more than $200 of this amount, approximately 10 per cent of the income, would be represented by expenses for automobiles, refrigerators, radios and other items. All of the basic foods, clothing, etc., would be exempt.

So that a manufacturers' excise tax of 1¼ per cent on the $200 (above suggested) would certainly not cost the average American family more than $3.50, considering that all of the real necessities are exempt.

That figure of $3.50 is obviously less than the amount of tax they would have to pay under the revenue bill as it now stands, putting special excise taxes on automobiles, radios, refrigerators, and even the chicken's candy and chewing gum, as well as their baseballs and face powder for the baby and the girls of the family.

The general manufacturers' sales tax seems an outrage only to those [illegible] that part of the population has a vested right to [illegible] its government for nothing. We should remember that a person with the same income in Great Britain is paying about $[illegible] a year in income taxes.

The yield to be anticipated from such a tax as I have suggested would be about $[illegible], and this yield would be fairly constant, for even in the hardest of times the amount of retail sales would not [illegible] per cent as [illegible] times.

Economic
Sales Taxes Will Contribute to Stability

The advantages to the business community are obvious because every merchant knows exactly what his tax liability is, whereas at the present time he cannot know it until his books are made up at the end of the year.

Such a sales tax is invisible, cannot be evaded and would be incorporated into the price structure before the goods reach the consumer, as in the case of the tariff duty and the tax on cigarettes.

Law [illegible] when they [illegible] a package of cigarettes [illegible] that the federal government [illegible] a tax of approximately 6 cents, which is more than one-third of the purchase price of the article. And this tax represents more than 100 per cent of the wholesale cost of the cigarettes themselves.

Here is the proposition in a nutshell:

It is my firm belief that enactment of a sales tax by Congress, which I am sure will come within the next year if it is not brought about in this present session of Congress, will do more to speed the recovery of business, to stimulate the pioneer American spirit of economic adventure, and lift us out of this depression than any other single factor.

No government and no individual can continue in existence spending more than it is making.

Citizens generally should study their nation's tax problem and investigate for themselves the equitable nature of manufacturers' sales tax.

It is essentially sound and because of that fact it eventually will win.

Rogers Says We Have All Characteristics Of Arabian Horse But Distended Nostrils

He Goes With Governor Rolph To Accept Horse Ranch For California

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the Congressional Record. They have had some awful funny atticles in there lately. As our Government Deteriotes, our humor increses.

They been argueing over the taxes, and that give em a chance to get some original views on where they was going to get this two billion bucks that they were overdrawn. They have just appropriated and appropriated till they was so far in the red, that it dont look they will hardly get out by Xmas.

They got to get the whole thing all straightened out pretty quick, for the conventions are here right now. They have to be there and tell the Delegates what they have done for the country. Well I will be seeing a lot of you all at the shows, both of em. I dont want to miss anything.

* * *

WELL I HAD a fine time here about 10 days ago. I went out with our Governor, Jimmy Rolph and we accepted on behalf of the State of California one of the most magnificent ranches you ever saw. It comprises about seven hundred acres. Course that don't sound so big and thats land that is all piped and watered and irrigated and improved.

It is the largest Arabian horse ranch in America. It has 87 head of pure breed Arabian horses the most wonderful up to date stables and equipment you ever saw. Its a marvelous place about 40 miles out of Los Angeles near Pomona.

It was given to the State University Department of Animal Husbandry and will be maintained by them. It was the gift of Mr. W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek. He has been coming out here for the winters for several years and built up this beautiful place. We had a big ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg turned over the deeds to the Governor. They are a mighty fine plain wholesome folks the Kelloggs. Now here is the catch in it that makes the gift so marvelous. He also give $800,000 as a fund, that the income from it would be used to keep this place up. Thats where I got fooled. I went out there to the ceremony just thinking that it was an event where a man was giving away a ranch.

* * *

WELL I have one in California and one in Oklahoma, both mighty little ones, but still big enough to be noticed by the tax men. Well neither one of em have ever made their taxes so if either state wants another Animal Husbandry joint why I will be more than glad to turn each state over some of the best tax infested land in both states, and I will give em some horses with em too. They may not be Arabians and again they may be for you can look at em and tell what kind they are.

They told us out here at this ceremony that the Arabian horse has one less vertabra in his back and one less in his tail, and the bone from his knee down is shorter. Well if this Arabian is short of vertabra and that is going to a nice name.

I dont know about our shin bone being shorter. If it is its because we have worn it out a-kicking at everything so much. We have wore out about an inch of it just kicking poor Hoover alone. Maybe he did need a few, but perhaps not as many as we aimed at him.

Now I think we ought to commence wearing out not the shin bone but the knee bone by kicking ourselves a few times each day. Our kicks have always been aimed at the somebody else for our own troubles. And a few good ones directed at the proper source would find us getting em right where they are deserved.

* * *

SO THESE horses are really American and not Arabian. They also have another American characteristic, they are long winded. There is a Senator among every colt born.

An Arabians nostrils are flaring distended. He seems to smell everything, pretty good. Well we dont. There is things about our affairs that you sometimes think we have no sense of smell at all or we would certainly smell some of the things that are being put over on us every day.

If we had had even an ordinary Nostril we should have detected an odor when our International Bankers were giving everything in the world to Europe. We couldent even detect limburger on the bonds they sold us.

So we have all the characteristics of the Arab horse but the distended nostrils and its beauty. The mare of the human race has retained its beauty, but the male has been a throw back. He has retained none of the springy movement and the grace and beauty of form and skin. Our only salvation is to raise just females.

"WE CAN'T GO TO THE JONES TONIGHT, I HAVEN'T A THING TO WEAR."

O. O. McIntyre Takes a Glimpse Around And Discovers Some Minor Enthusiasms

And Then He Lists a Few Notes About Some of the Country's Noted Individuals

By O. O. McINTYRE

MINOR ENTHUSIASMS:

The acting of Pola Negri.
The comedy of Adele Astaire.
New York on a rainy day.
Beatrice Lillie's songs off key and fake stumble.
News reels of hurdle races.
Sea stories.
The quarrel between Roosevelt and Smith.
Attitude of the French press toward America.
The flood of kidnaping books.

Pulitzer prize awards.
Book of the Month Club.
Flag pole sitters.
Dinners al fresco.
Mystery stories by Sax Rohmer.
Salt water taffy.
Spare ribs without sauer kraut.
Blue pencils.
Gossips who begin with "I don't believe it but I heard etc."
Big game hunters.
People who try to exploit social connections for commercial gain.
Cymbals.
Ukuleles.
Matt C. Brush.
Japanese valets.
Radio word spelling contests.
U. S. Senator Couzens.
The American Medical Association.
The New York Stock Exchange.

* * *

AD in the Chicago Tribune: "Bullet Holes Re-Woven Perfectly in Damaged Clothes—Low Prices. Also moth holes, burns and cuts. Invisible Textile Weavers, 32 N. State street."

* * *

HARRY HERSHFIELD'S 98-cent book of Jewish jokes has this one: Mrs. Potia Greenberg wanted a singing canary. Her hurband, Moe, toured the bird stores to sample trills. None pleased. "Not the right peech to to their sinking," he exclaimed. Finally he visited Mortimer Zlabotnick, who trotted out every bird for auditions. One had notes that thrilled Moe. "That's the one," he said, "wrap him up."

He took the feathered soprano to Potia. All night it sang and toward dawn Moe went over to admire it and he shrieked. "Gevald—it's got only one leg." At daybreak he rushed back to Zlabotnick's. "That canary has only one leg," he screamed.

"Tell me once and for all, Mr. Greenberg," replied Zlabotnick, "and make up your mind—do you want a singer or a dancer?"

* * *

AUTOGRAPH HUNTERS have a new way of getting reluctant signatures. They write to the celebrity asking about some question in which they have learned he is interested, flattering him profoundly as an incidental, and it works in almost every instance.

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS:

Sir Hubert Wilkin's diversion is the cello . . . "Murders and Mysteries," by MacMillan, is a group of leading Canadian crimes . . .

Douglas Fairbanks did not inspire great interest in Tahiti . . . John Jacob Astor's country home was at 86th street . . .

Admiral Nelson was a victim of mal de mer most of his sea days . . . Jerry Erskine is book reviewing for a tabloid . . .

Arthur Pryor has never discharged anyone from his band . . . Sime Silverman has been at Palm Springs where there is very little variety . . . He recently quit tobacco . . .

Capt. Patrick Irving Francis O'Hay owns a filling station at Taos, New Mexico . . .

Bill Hallican says Phar Lap did not die from eating California grass . . . Bill has been thriving on it for a year . . .

Tan Gun Crowley's brain is on exhibition at Sing Sing . . . The Prince of Wales sports shirts striped in blue and red . . .

Broadway's newest columnist, Paul Yawitz, carries a cane and sports a lapel flower . . . Mayor Walker hasn't a single gray hair . . .

Eddie Cantor has joined the Malibuites . . . Joan Crawford makes hook rugs . . .

Jay Jerome Williams is publishing a newspaper monthly for boys and girls . . . It is called Alger's Newspaper . . .

Hollywood studios find an overproduction of columnist films . . . Two are being abandoned . . .

Napoleon once contemplated suicide but turned from it as revolting . . . Jeanne Aubert is buying a country place at Sevres, on the outskirts of Paris . . .

The El Garron and Casino are doing the biggest after-theater business . . . Mrs. Paul Whiteman owns a large apartment house in Hollywood . . .

Elisabeth Marbury has been smoking cigarets for 60 years . . . Floyd Gibbons wants $1,750 a single broadcast . . .

Two of the "mouthpieces" of the underworld handle faked-up breach-of-promise suits on a percentage basis . . .

Bernard Sobel has finished a new novel for Farrar and Rinehart with a stage background . . .

Bert Taylor has a triple-deck modernistic penthouse with many rooms of solid mirror . . . He is Lupe Velez's shadow . . .

Ziegfeld sends telegrams from his apartment in the Warwick to his theater across the street . . . A magazine is to show the beer parade was a publicity stunt cooked up by the big brewers . . . Still hot rumors there's another Kreuger in the financial woodpile . . .

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Broadway Episodes -:- -:- By Mark Hellinger

"Once a Thief——"

PRACTICALLY ALL of the great criminologists believe in the old police rule that once a man is a thief, he is always a thief. In case you don't know what a great criminologist is, my friends, the explanation is simple. He is a man who has never stolen anything, never associated with criminals on anything more than a scientific basis—and never, above all, has he served time. Yet he knows all about these things.

The average person has taken up the belief of most criminologists and without knowing circumstances stands ready to convict the ex-convict without a hearing. Why the man stole in the first place and why he stole again are things that need not be taken into consideration as far as they are concerned. As they know, "Once a thief——"

"Once a thief, always a thief." . . .

TED was a product of the slums. Long before he knew the meaning of the word, the child was an accomplished crook.

The criminologists will tell you that such a youth was a born thief. I disagree. Here was a kid who was born into the most pitiful poverty. His family attempted to be strict with him—but when there are nine other children to be attended to, too much attention cannot be given to the one.

So Ted found that his street associates were his only friends. And who were his street associates? Simply other Teds. The toughest boy was the best fellow and the kid who could steal the most without being caught was the smartest.

But I digress. And that's not nice on a Sunday. We'll get right down to cases and assure you that Ted fell into the inevitable grasp of the law. On his twenty-first birthday he was in jail for the second time.

At that stage of his career, something came over Ted. He started to figure things out. He hated prison and he certainly didn't want to go any more time once this bit was over. He had heard many of his associates say that he was a smart guy in his racket. But it suddenly dawned on him that the suckers he had clipped were walking around at liberty while he—the smart guy—was cooped up in jail.

* * *

AS SOON as he was released, Ted ducked the old mob. "He went to a garage that was owned by an old friend of his in the East 90's. And there, after working for a short time as a mechanic, he learned that Mrs. Davenport was looking for a competent chauffeur.

Then Ted did an unusual thing. He went directly to Mrs. Davenport, was successful in gaining an audience with her—and told her his entire story.

"You see, Mrs. Davenport," he said quietly, "we are strictly on the opposite points of the ladder. I have never had any guidance and I guess I've practically wasted my life so far.

"I don't think that even you, Mrs. Davenport, have any idea how difficult it is for an ex-convict to go straight even if he wants to. They can't find work . . . and they must live. So what is there for them to do?

"I drive and understand a car as well as anyone you will ever find. I can give you no references aside from my own. But I ask you for that job, Mrs. Davenport. Will you give me my chance?"

Mrs. Davenport—and I would like to make the statement here that the name is fictitious—was that rarest of social celebrities. She was just as human as her name was prominent.

She looked at Ted.

"I believe you," she said, "and I like you. You may commence work this afternoon."

Ted swallowed hard.

"Thank you, Mrs. Davenport," he stated with an effort. "God bless you." . . .

When the word got around—and it always does somehow—that an ex-convict was Mrs. Davenport's new chauffeur, the eyebrow-raisers were out in full force. But it made no difference to her.

As a matter of fact, for the first time in his life, Ted was treated as a human being. On long drives through the country, the social celebrity would lean forward and hold long conversations with him. She made it very plain that, even though he was working for her, she was his friend.

You can imagine this man's reaction. He grew to love this woman very, very deeply. Not the love of a boy for a girl, you understand. Not at all. This was a love of respect and honest admiration.

Enter Henri. Mrs. Davenport was about 37 years of age. Henri was somewhere in the vicinity of 30. Mr. Davenport had been in Europe for the past two years. Henri looked as though he might be a first-class gigolo. Or maybe that's giving him too much credit. Let's say he looked like a second-class gigolo.

Henri was Mrs. Davenport's companion on several rides through Long Island. Ted treated him with the utmost respect. But, in his heart, he wondered. The man's face. His insolent attitude. The whole thing just didn't seem quite right.

One afternoon, in the rear of the car, the chauffeur heard an argument in progress. More than once he was tempted to turn about and ask Mrs. Davenport if everything was all right.

Later in the afternoon, after Henri had alighted, Ted saw that Mrs. Davenport was crying. He hesitated—and then he spoke.

"Please don't think me too fresh, Mrs. Davenport," he said "But if you're in trouble, is there any way that I can help?"

The woman told him the story. Why did she, a great social celebrity, tell it to her chauffeur, an ex-convict? Very easily explained. She had to talk to someone. It was her only chance of finding some relief. And if she whispered the story to anyone in her own circle, the town would know it the following day.

Henri, it seems, was indeed a second class gigolo. But more important, he was a first-class blackmailer.

"I was a very great fool, Ted," she said bitterly. "But my husband had just left and I felt that the world was all wrong. I looked for some way out—and I found Henri. He escorted me about for perhaps a month. And when I went to Palm Beach, I was silly enough to send him a few letters.

"That was two years ago, and Henri has been blackmailing me ever since. He refuses to return the letters to me and he swears that, unless I continue to give him money, he will send them to my husband's attorneys. His demands grow larger and larger, and I can't keep up with him much longer."

Ted spoke very evenly.

"Do you want me to get those letters, Mrs. Davenport?"

She shook her head.

"No," she returned. "I forbid you to do any such thing, Ted. I'm not going to have you take any chances. This is my affair. And I'll find my own way out."

Please do as I ask."

The chauffeur nodded. He made no other reply. . . .

* * *

THE FOLLOWING morning, at 2 o'clock, Henri walked into his apartment. Ted stepped out from behind a curtain. In his hand was a revolver.

"Listen, you cheap punk," he muttered, "I want those letters. Get them."

Henri shrugged his shoulders. He walked to a drawer in a cabinet and produced them without a word. He handed them over to Ted.

"Sit down," said the latter man.

Henri sat. His revolver right beside him. Ted tore the letters in a thousand pieces and flung them from a window behind him.

"I ask nothing more than a chance to kill you," he stated quietly. "Never call or speak to Mrs. Davenport again."

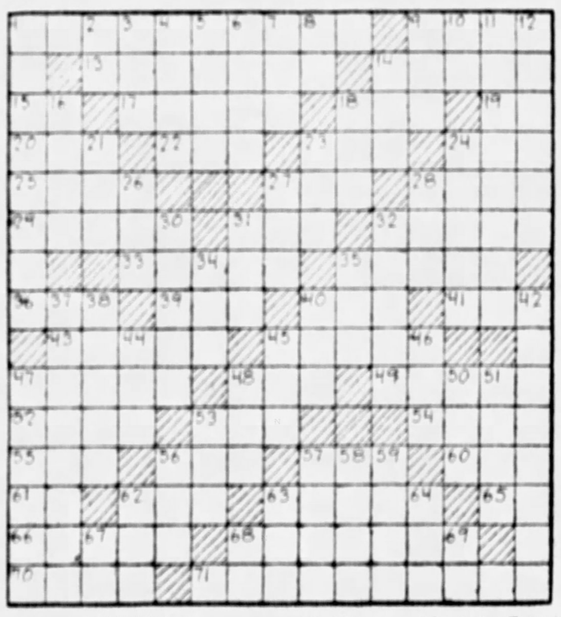
He turned to open the apartment door. Like a flash, Henri's hand went into the cabinet drawer. It came out with a gun. Henri fired four times. Ted fell dead.

The first shot in the back would have been plenty . . .

You should have heard the eyebrow-raisers when the news broke.

"Well," they said, "Mrs. Davenport got just what she deserved. Hiring an ex-convict as a chauffeur! Once a thief, always a thief." . . . .

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



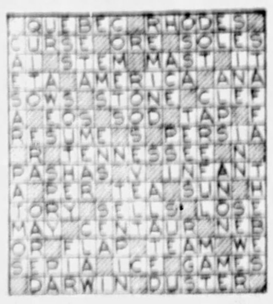
HORIZONTAL

1—In what French city was the Peace Treaty between the Allies and Germany drawn up?
9—What noted general commanded the British army at Bunker Hill?
13—Done in the open air.
14—Fabled race of giants.
15—Chemical symbol for calcium.
17—What world-known Australian soprano singer died in 1931?
18—Marsh.
19—In what state: abbr.: is Lake Pontchartrain?
20—Twitching of muscles.
22—Perceive.
23—What great American statesman was first Chief Justice of the United States?
24—Shade tree.
25—River in Mongolia.
27—Ventilate.
28—What large canal connects Lake Erie at Buffalo to the Hudson River at Albany?
29—What is the missing name: "——— Williams, was the founder of Rhode Island?"
31—Small cask.
32—A species of mushroom.
33—Harnessing contrivances.
35—Projection on the end of a timber.
36—Goal.
39—Below.
40—Chinese pagoda.
41—Edge.
43—Spanish silver coin.
45—What island is known as "The Graveyard of the Atlantic"?
47—What prominent archon at Athens was the reputed author of the first Athenian written code of laws?
48—Margin.
49—Taste.
52—To be carried.
53—Gender.
54—Depend.
55—Indian tribe.
56—Enemy.
57—Doctrine.
60—Hindu cymbals.
61—What is the chemical symbol for samarium?
62—What is the missing word: "Boston has often humorously been called the ———?"
63—Entrance.
65—Note of the musical scale.
66—What legendary king of Britain was father of Arthur?
68—What mountainous district of Greece was reputed to be inhabited by a contented, pastoral people?
70—Appear.
71—What noted American is called the father of mineralogy?

VERTICAL

1—What queen was first called Empress of India?
2—What artificial universal language was devised by the Rev. Edward P. Foster?
3—Total.
4—The sweetsop.
5—Inactive.
6—Protuberance.
7—Larva of the eye-thread-worm.
8—What is the chemical symbol for erbium?
9—One-seated vehicle.
10—Of a point in space.
11—What noted French general was military governor of Paris?
12—Glossy coating.
14—Plaything.
16—Japanese race of people.
18—Hinder.
21—Cam for transmitting motion.
23—Kind of dance.
24—Oversight.
26—What celebrated French marshal under Napoleon I was shot by the restoration government?
27—Roman bronze.
28—Eternity.
30—What Norwegian viking was first Duke of Normandy?
31—What suburb of London is the site of the Royal Botanical Gardens?
32—Repasts.
34—Island in the Grecian Archipelago.
35—Appendage.
37—Annoy.
38—What noted United States general defeated Lee at Gettysburg?
40—Hit lightly.
42—Johns Hopkins University is located in what state?
44—Unit.
45—A number.
46—Part of the head.
47—Roman general.
48—What renowned American soldier was commander-in-chief of the Confederate armies?
50—Fondle.
51—What former king is patron saint of Norway?
53—Weep.
56—Soft skin-covering of mammals.
57—Peruvian chief.
58—Russian.
59—Inhabitant of the Medo-Persian Empire.
62—A fold.
63—Anger.
64—Sesame.
67—Pronoun.
68—What species of Indian madder is used in Madras for dyeing turbans red?
69—Clinker lava.

Last Sunday's Answer



KRAZY KAT -:- -:- By Herriman

OH SIGHT OF MINE, OH EVE OF MIE, IS IT FRANK OR TWINE OR DO I REALLY SEE?
SEE DOUGH...
SWEETCITY COMES TO COCONINO AND A REPLETION OF SURPRISE SURPRISES, OFFICER PUP AND A REPLETION OF EXPRESSIONS, AMAZES HIM.
CAN I HAVE ERRED IN MY JUDGMENT OF THAT MOUSE ALL THESE YEARS
VILLAIN THOUGH I THOUGHT HIM THERE IS A SMACKING OF GOODNESS IN HIM
I MUST TEMPER MY TEMPER WITH TEMPERANCE — I MUST CUT DOWN ON MY SALIENCY OR WIN A BIT.
I'M AFRAID I'VE OVER-JAILED HIM IN MY TIME AH-H DEE
AH! DRS MOUSE, LET ME WISH YOU WELL - I SEE THE NEW BABY HAS HAD A SWEETENING EFFECT UPON THAT MAID LITTLE PERSON
"TONATZ" YOUR HUBBY
WHAT BABY
YOURS I HOPE, LOVELY LADY - AND HOW PRETTY OF TONATZ TO TRUNDLE IT ABOUT IN THE PERAMBULATOR — IN PUBLIC — IN PERSON
OH YEH?!!
WEBHER POPPA POOLED A COP
POPPA POOLED A COP
AND BESIDES ALL THAT, Y BIG MULLET, WHAT I THINK OF THE COCONINO COUNTY POLICE FORCE IS PLENTY "PEU!" SAVVY ? - Y HEAR — PEUIFFLE PEUI !!!!
BY NOW HE SHOULD BE HERE
COME BE-AUL ALL IS JARE ALL IS JARDY ALL IS WELL
TELEPHONING FOR PAPPY PAT'S PAPPY PAT PAPPY PAT COMING COMING ARMED ARMED
65

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POLISH CORRIDOR MAKES A 'BLEEDING BORDER' MENACING EUROPE'S PEACE, SAYS OBSERVER

East Prussia Thrown on Economic Ash Heap; Eccentric Restrictions Impose Irritating Hardships On German Populace

RECENT dispatches have reflected the increasing tension between Germany and Poland over the Polish Corridor, particularly because of the rising power of the Hitlerites in Germany. In the accompanying article Mr. Branden, who recently visited the Corridor, presents a timely view of conditions there that make it one of the danger spots of Europe.

By PAUL MAERKER BRANDEN

HITLER LANDSLIDES in East Prussia in the recent German elections once more prove that the Polish Corridor is a smouldering menace to the peace of Europe. With the Brown Shirts promising to redeem the alienated provinces on the one hand and strong separatist movements on the other, grave difficulties loom on the political horizon there.

The corridor, varying in width from 28 miles to 185 miles and created to provide Poland with an outlet to the sea through Danzig, isolates East Prussia from the German mainland. It constitutes a wedge, as would be one severing Maine from the rest of the United States, supposing a right of way was cut through Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts to give Canada a similar access to Boston.

An Alsace-Lorraine of the East, the Polish Corridor comprises an area fought over for centuries, Poland, as well as Germany, may draw upon history to support its proprietorial claims. Virtually a no man's land, the territory was settled in the thirteenth century by the Knights of the Teutonic Order, mediaeval forerunner of America's own frontiersmen.

Two hundred years later East Prussia temporarily became a fief of Poland. Although returned to Prussia in 1660 it remained isolated from the Prussian mainland until 1772 by practically the same Corridor established under the Treaty of Versailles.

Constriction
Old Communication Lines Are Severed

The Polish Corridor not only makes of East Prussia an enclave, throwing a once thriving province on an economic ash heap, as it were, but the new border as a whole is drawn in the most eccentric fashion. Most of the time, contrary to international custom, the new German-Polish frontier does not coincide with natural features of demarkation, such as bodies of water or other geographical contours.

Old established lines of communication, logically evolved with the development of the country, were obliterated, including one of the largest bridges of Europe. Built at an expense of more than two and a quarter million dollars and opened as late as 1909, this bridge accommodated the heavy railroad and other traffic across the Vistula River between Marienwerder and Munsterwalde.

Brick by brick and girder by girder, it was taken down by the Polish government, severing, as it were, the main artery through which flowed the very life blood of commerce between East Prussia and the Reich. In this way, still less remains now of the so-called "invisibility of the boundary line" of the Corridor claimed by the Warsaw Government.

To be sure, certain trains through the Corridor may be used by travelers without passports and are exempt from custom inspection. Nevertheless, crossing the Corridor, especially at night, means being annoyed no less than four times, for at each "invisible" border of the Corridor the traveler's ticket is scrutinized by Polish and German conductors, the one checking up on the other.

Passport Evil
Daily Irritations Caused By Regulations.

There is also a change of train personnel from German to Polish, or vice versa, at either border, with the Polish spectacularly locking or unlocking car doors and windows. Presumably to prevent smuggling, the latter are sealed during the entire trip through the Corridor, which takes about two hours on a fast train.

This "locking up" of travelers is only one of the Polish privileges, the other being the right to demand passports even from through passengers on a through train, "in emergency cases at the discretion of the Polish Government." In view of this prerogative, it always remains a risk for a German to cross the Corridor without a properly visaed passport.

Joseph Pilsudski, Premier of Poland, who guides his country's policy in connection with the Polish Corridor dispute.

Passports may be a source of slight exasperation for anybody occasionally crossing from one country into another, for people, however, whose family ties and business associations were rent asunder by a new boundary line, passports are the very bane of their daily lives. Their constant irritation is still the more aggravated if the delineation of the new international line is as erratic as that of Germany's present eastern border. Frequently cutting through the main streets of villages, the arbitrary new international line naturally resulted in enormous economic waste.

Detours
Miles May Be Traveled to Cross Street.

Towns lost their rural customers, farmers their most accessible distribution centers. Economic entities, developed in the course of centuries, were destroyed to the disadvantage of both nations. There are many cases where highways were bisected because the Poles demanded a certain parcel of land or a building.

The German Government was unable to join the severed ends of all these disected roads, either for financial or other reasons. As the frontier must not be crossed except over official custom routes, people living within a few hundred yards of each other are now compelled to make a detour of many miles when visiting. Besides, a border permit is absolutely essential.

So improvident a frontier naturally breaks up family ties, separating brother from brother and parents from children. It interrupts age-old church and school affiliations. Often children, instead of skipping across the street to the familiar little red brick building on the corner, now have to walk miles for instruction because of the imponderable boundary line severing home from their school.

VANISHED BRIDGE — *Munsterwalde Bridge as it looked before it was demolished by the Poles. To accommodate heavy railroad and other traffic, the bridge was erected in East Prussia during the period 1905 to 1909, at a cost of more than $2,000,000.*

Trouble Ahead
Border Permits Will Cease After 1937

Life with a border permit is, at best, a trial; it is unbearable if, for some reason or other, a permit is not issued or it will drawn, a procedure entirely in the hands of the powers that be.

After 1937 these border permits will not even be issued, and it is here where dire trouble lurks. Many of the less informed are under the erroneous impression that when border permits cease there will be a new plebiscite. There will be none; merely additional economic hardship and still more heartbreak.

The year 1937 will usher in the complete severance of all family ties and business affiliations, as Polish passports are not only difficult to obtain, but also very expensive, ranging from $35.00 for a short-time permit to $62.00 for one of longer duration.

Present-day life along the Corridor is beset with everlasting difficulties. Workers in the Upper Silesian mines must show their border permit on the way to or from work, as the arbitrary frontier often separates the man from his home or his shaft.

When the larger portion of the Upper Silesian coal fields was given to Poland scant attention was paid to practical issues of the transfer. Not only were office buildings and power houses frequently detached from rolling mills and refineries, but in numerous cases the new boundary line also cut through tracks connecting the mines with the main line, necessitating the routing of freight cars over long detours.

Railroads
Severed Arteries Hamper Economic Life

Such conditions are just as disturbing for the Poles as they are for the Germans, especially as the boundary line works still greater havoc beneath the surface. There, often at a depth of many hundred feet, shafts are walled up or divided by closely meshed iron fences, denoting the German-Polish border.

In many instances the line cuts through electric wiring and ventilation conduits. In some spots, for example, fresh air is pumped into the shafts on the German side, with the exhaust in Poland, or vice versa.

Although all possible precautions are taken, conditions so complicated must necessarily endanger the life of the miner. Almost any day a flooding of a shaft or an explosion might assume the proportions of a staggering catastrophe.

A few hundred miles farther north, in Lower Silesia, along a stretch of approximately 160 miles, not less than 10 important railroad lines and 30 state highways were severed. It is through these mutilated lines of communication, chopped off like so many fingers of a hand, that Central Europe's economic lifeblood seeps.

This map shows how the Polish Corridor, created by the Treaty of Versailles, cuts off East Prussia from Germany itself, with the results Mr. Branden describes in the accompanying article.

In the same neighborhood, at Glausche, for no other reason than that the Japanese member of the Frontier Commission could not be "annoyed with details," not less than 46 farms were bisected by the newly-created border line. The gentleman from the Country of the Rising Sun simply took a ruler, drew a line on the map, and so disposed of the matter.

However, it is not disposed of to the satisfaction of the 46 hapless farmers. Permitted only to work between sunrise and sunset that part of their soil which is now in Poland, and then only if in actual possession of a border permit, the German farmers, at dawn or at dusk, must helplessly look on when brazen thieves steal produce from the Polish part of their acreage.

Many a time a farmer, shedding his coat on the German side of his property and leaving his border permit in the pocket, has been arrested for unlawful crossing of the frontier as soon as he had set his foot on the Polish side of his own soil.

Also, there is the unfortunate workman who rested against the German bank of a ditch through whose bottom that "invisible" international line runs. He leaned his bicycle against the bank, with the result that although he wasn't arrested, his bicycle was confiscated.

Ridiculous
Unlawful to Stick Head Out Window

Near Namslau, the county seat, there is a water mill condemned to rot. The mill is in Poland, and to regulate the flow of the water the miller must cross the frontier. Besides, the delineation of the line in that neighborhood is such that the miller has lost practically all of his customers because most of the wheat fields are now Polish.

A forester, living near this spot, with the front windows of his house flush with the border, must enter his own home through the back door unless he has a border permit. Although he may look through his front windows, it is unlawful for him to stick his head out over Polish soil without having his border permit in his pocket. To avoid difficulties, he has now nailed up his windows facing Poland.

While these instances may strike the American reader as ridiculous, they constitute great trials for those concerned.

Still farther north, along the German-Polish frontier, the boundary coincides with the Vistula, but does not always follow the median line of the river, as is the international custom. On the east (German) bank the frontier parallels the river with a margin of approximately 30 feet. This throws most of the burden of maintaining the dikes upon Germany.

'Free Access'
East Prussia Debarred By Red Tape

The narrowness of the margin, however, and the fact that the frontier cuts the dike eight times, makes it extremely difficult for the German dike guards to do their important job properly. The result is that the fertile German lowlands, which the dikes protect, are now constantly jeopardized. This condition has recently become more serious, as on the Polish (west) side the river bed is permitted to silt up, thus raising the water level to a dangerous degree.

It is here, near Marienwerder, that the peace treaty provides for the inhabitants of East Prussia "free access to the fullest extent" to the Vistula River. This "free access" at Kurzebrack, for a population of 2,282,000 people, consists of a right of way merely 13 feet wide, and even then is only open to persons in the possession of a valid permit as prescribed by a Polish warning on German soil.

To make matters worse, this permit can only be obtained upon proper identification from a Polish consul, and the only proper identification at any Polish consulate is a duly visaed pass. In this way red tape kills the last possibility of making use of East Prussia's "free access" to the Vistula.

A border bleeding so profusely is naturally not conducive to establishing friendly relations between nations. Such conditions do not make for assimilation of foreign racials, but rather for elimination.

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Britons to Stage Medieval Rites For Transforming Goat Into Youth

Dark Tryst on German Mountain Expected to Remove Grip of Superstition on Men's Mind

BERLIN, June 4.

BLACK MAGIC RITES will be conducted by the British and German psychic investigators by the light of the moon atop Germany's "magic mountain," the Brocken, in an unusual attempt to debunk superstition.

At the sign of full moon on the night of June 17 or 18, the investigators will assemble on the loftiest summit of the Harz Mountains and follow to a "T" medieval rites for transforming a goat into a "handsome youth"—with the firm conviction that the formula won't work.

The guiding spirit of the [illegible] at the feast with dark tryst is Harry Price, [illegible] noted, more and the scientific director of the National Laboratory of Psychical Research, London, who believes that the authoritative tactics will go a long way toward removing the lingering grip of superstition on men's minds, and at the same time raise rational psychic research to a higher place in public estimation.

The fact that this is Goethe year, commemorating the one hundredth anniversary of the great philosopher, dramatist and man of letters, who put the Brocken in his immortal drama, "Faust," attaches unusual interest to the experiment.

Folk-superstition provided the theme of the drama, and the Brocken, which Goethe ascended several times in days when that was considered a feat, was designated, true to lore, as the setting for the Witches' Sabbath scene.

The ritual to be followed is prescribed by an old manuscript, "High German Black Book." A prerequisite is a "maiden pure of heart." Two young women have been mentioned in this connection, a young English woman, Miss Gordon, and Fraulein Lotz Bohn, daughter of Dr. Erich Bohn, a Breslau attorney and scholar, one of the Germans interested in the experiment. The ultimate choice has not yet been made.

The ceremony must take place either 24 hours before or after full-moon. The damsel, clad in white, will be escorted to the Brocken's topmost point. Then the scientists must light a pine fire, draw a circle around it and scratch magic symbols on the ground.

Thereupon the damsel will step into the circle, leading a white goat on a silver cord, [illegible] first [illegible] but [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] that [illegible] the eve [illegible] ceously [illegible] nacht fes- [illegible] Sab- [illegible] ated with [illegible] not re- [illegible] cast on [illegible] acter of the [illegible]

[illegible] here that pub- [illegible] event on [illegible] Channel [illegible] glish rail- [illegible] ship com- [illegible] special ex- [illegible] Germany. [illegible] ans, it is [illegible] in Eng- [illegible] trans- [illegible] Brocken [illegible] and Ger- [illegible] ans, too, it [illegible] been made for [illegible] th century [illegible] as part of the program.

The German press inclines to treat the whole experiment rather lightly. The prevalence of spiritualism in England explains the unusual interest in it not shared by Germany, newspapers say.

Magic Spectacles Restore Lost Eyesight, Declares Inventor

VIENNA, June, 1932.

THE BLIND will be able to see if the "new trick eye" of the two Viennese inventors, the architect, Joseph Gartlgruber, and the physician, Dr. Fritz Guggi, justifies the expectations of a small number of scientists and the great number of those unfortunates who have lost their sight.

Fear of blindness will lose its terror for mankind, it is claimed by the blind Dr. Guggi, who lost his sight in consequence of a serious injury in an automobile accident.

Dr. Guggi met Joseph Gartlgruber a few years ago, after he had given up all hope of regaining his eyesight. Architect Gartlgruber has been working for 18 years on his invention based upon his theory that sight is an electrical process.

Dr. Guggi became an ardent adherent of Gartlgruber and helped him to create the artificial eyes, in appearance like weird spectacles, capable of reproducing images with the aid of electricity.

These artificial eyes contain shell-like electrical appliances, which function as the human retina, the photographic plate of the eye. The inventors claim that the artificial eyes are able to conduct their impressions through the optic nerve to the brain, and therefore, in cases in which the visual brain center and the optic nerve are intact, the eyes can be replaced.

Though their means are limited, they are experimenting with many patients, most of whom claim that their power of vision actually returns, or increases to a certain extent, when using the weird spectacles. Dr. Guggi is enthusiastic about the result of his own self-experiments.

The opinion of eye specialists, naturally, is divided. Details of the invention are kept secret until final patents are granted.

Japan Anticipates War With U. S., Says Roth

(Continued from Page Three, Two Parts)

A development of recent months.

Probably not in years has the average Japanese patriot felt keener enthusiasm than when the news spread—establishes like wildfire—that "the Imperial Japanese navy has reached a stage where it may claim superior strength in several fighting categories over that of the United States."

Everybody drew my attention, as a neutral bystander, to this historic event. In the class room, in the street, in the railway car, everywhere I heard the news. Our young servant girl was jubilant. "Those Americans had better look out now," she said, rushing into our dining room with the news.

"The United States had better quit telling us what to do. We have the biggest navy now."

My colleague, Prof. G. Uchiyama, well known in educational circles in this country after six years study at Harvard and Clark universities, a liberal and pacific-minded scholar, author of a history of the diplomatic relations between the United States and Japan, cast aside his usual conservativeness. He said:

"Do you realize that our naval authorities have successfuly stolen a march upon their American rivals? That our navy is now stronger than that of America? Are you aware that in case we destroy the American Navy or part of it in Hawaiian waters the West Coast of the United States would be open to our invasion—directly, or . . . from Mexico?"

His vision went further:

"And that the question will arise whether we shall set up a Japanese or American-born governor for the western district, up to the Continental Divide?"

A scholar, a thinker said this, but his audacious dream of the Pacific as a Japanese lake, with Hawaii as the nucleus of an immense empire under the sway of the semi-divine Mikado, is shared by every true son of Nippon.

From the moment that the militarists invaded Manchuria, with the unanimous applause of the whole nation, every classroom at the college became a political debating club, with wild anti-foreign, but chiefly anti-American, outbursts.

To the many army and navy officers whom I knew, the words "enemy," "war" and "America" were always conjoined. Russia took second place.

The national feeling in Japan just now will brook no interference with what seems the inevitable trend. Witness the recent assassination of Premier Inukai, an act born of impatience with his slowness in following the rising national war fervor. He was in the way.

Who stands in the way of the ultimate success of these aggressive ideas? Certainly not the ridiculed League of Nations, but the United States.

Who "dictates" to the League its "anti-Japanese" resolutions? The United States.

AMERICA IS NEXT.

America must be put out of the way.

America, despite her wealth, despite her territorial vastness, is no longer [illegible] ONE RESPECT. The only weapon Japan fears is the American fliers. They visualize air attacks—from the direction of Honolulu—on Japanese cities, dockyards, oil stations, arsenals, the Imperial palaces and sacred shrines.

They fear it because Japan is backward in flying. Does it become clear now why, only a few weeks ago, Japan, at the Geneva Disarmament conference, PROPOSED THE ABOLITION OF AIRPLANE CARRIER SHIPS?

I could not help smiling when this Japanese move became to my knowledge. I smiled because I recalled how great sham air attacks on Osaka, Tokio and other industrial centers had been so carefully carried out . . . smoke screens . . . gas masks . . . legions of stretcher-bearing, war-trained nurses, with civilians and soldiers taking the roles of gassed and bombed victims! JUST AS IN ACTUAL WARFARE!

Whose airplanes did they vision laying down all this destruction?

Well, who has the biggest ratio of airplane carriers? The London Naval Conference allowed the United States a considerably larger ratio than was allowed Japan—although Uncle Sam has not yet built up to this ratio.

For long years Japan has harbored her grudge against the United States and has waited for the hour of retaliation!

She believes that her hour is growing near.

Another article by Prof. Roth will appear in an early issue.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

American Soil Sacred To Stage Links Names Of Booth and Poe

By GEORGE SEIBEL

BETWEEN BALTIMORE, Md., and Williamsburg, W. Va., is the Holy Land of American Drama. Our first theater was built in Williamsburg, then the capital of the colony, and America's greatest actor was born on a farm at Belair. Besides that, America's most brilliant poet was the son of a Baltimore lawyer, who eloped with an actress. Their child, Edgar Allan Poe, was born at Boston, but is buried in Baltimore, while Edwin Booth, born near Baltimore, is buried near Boston. To complete the points of athnity, look at the pictures of Poe and Booth—there's a startling resemblance.

The night of November 13, 1833, during which Edwin Booth was born, witnessed a great shower of meteors or shooting stars. It was as if heaven were trying to celebrate the event's theatrical—not of the first magnitude.

Jealous of Godson

Edwin was named after Edwin Forrest, then the great American tragedian. His full name was Edwin Thomas Booth, the Thomas being for Thomas Flynn, a popular comedian, who was one of the elder Booth's close friends.

Edwin Forrest, a man of violent temper and easily aroused prejudices, cordially disliked his godson, who displaced him in the public favor. It was professional jealousy, in the main, though partly it was due to Booth's association with a newspaperman who had criticized Forrest, and partly to Booth's having engaged Forrest's divorced wife in his company during a California engagement.

Aside from Forrest's antipathy, Booth was beloved by the entire profession. And the people of Belair, above all, were proud of the distinguished player, who was one of the 10 children of his equally distinguished father, Junius Brutus Booth, the rival of Edmund Kean.

In 1890, Booth's fifty-seventh birthday was celebrated by the people of Belair. His portrait, painted by a Baltimore artist, was hung in the courthouse. They also presented Booth with a picture painted upon a panel of wood from the cherry tree on his father's farm. That same night there was a banquet at Baltimore, where Booth and Barrett appeared in "Julius Caesar."

Lincoln Tragedy

Not far from Baltimore, in Ford's Theater, Washington, now a warehouse, the tragedy of Lincoln's assassination was enacted by Edwin's brother, John Wilkes Booth. This caused Edwin to retire from the stage for nearly a year, but he had been so blameless and so beloved that his reappearance became a great ovation.

Few of the other illustrated events of the period was recorded by Booth in 1858, after Booth had taken part in a performance for the Actors' Poe Memorial. In his dedication address Booth said:

"Poe was the child of actors. America may hail him as her most original author. The stage will always rejoice in him as one of her children. The gypsy blood that runs in her veins ran also in his."

Hollywood Has Word For Mates of Stars

By JIM MITCHELL

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.

HOLLYWOOD, TWISTING everything to suit its own ends, adapting phrases and personalities to its own uses, has hit upon a new word—a new one but an old one—squawman.

Hollywood applies the terms to those husbands who seem content to be supported by their more prominent and more successful wives.

Undoubtedly the separation and divorce of Ann Harding and Harry Bannister recalled to Hollywood's collective mind Edwin Milton Royle's famous play.

Bannister, so it was said, rebelled at having his personality submerged by that of his more prominent wife.

His is not a new story. Jaime Del Rio, first husband of the beautiful Dolores, grew tired of being a squawman.

His Heart Broken

Broken-hearted at "the failure of success" he went away to Europe and died.

Rudolph Sieber's identity has been lost in the glamour that surrounds his wife, Marlene Dietrich.

Elissa Landi has a husband somewhere, as has Irene Dunn. Miss Landi's husband is vaguely referred to as "an English barrister." His name is J. C. Lawrence.

Miss Dunn's husband is Dr. D. Griffin, a New York physician.

Sticks to Business

Lydell Peck is stubbornly fighting to achieve distinction as a writer, a director, or a production executive rather than being "Mr. Janet Gaynor."

Clark Twelvetrees, an excellent actor on the New York stage was known to Hollywood only as the husband of Helen. Her present husband, Frank Woods, is determined to be independent as a businessman.

Because Ralph Forbes' reputation as an actor, both on the stage and screen, is so well grounded, he does not need to fear that he will ever be referred to as "Mr. Chatterton."

The Marquis De La Falaise conferred prestige with the title of Marquise first upon Gloria and then upon Constance Bennett, but there is no doubt he added more to himself by his marriages to such prominent stars.

The Princess Mdivani, David and Serge, achieved distinction by their marriages, David to Mae Murray, Serge first to Pola Negri and then to Mary McCormick.

Newspaper Film Shot

RKO has completed "Is My Face Red?" This story of an egotistical peep-hole chatter columnist and his chorus girl squealers has in its cast Helen Twelvetrees, Ricardo Cortez, Jill Esmond, Robert Armstrong, Arline Judge and Zasu Pitts.

DIVER

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER, swim champ who played the title role in "Tarzan the Apeman," is appearing on the Penn stage in "Dive In."

Anna Stenn 'Exclusive'

It would seem that Anna Stenn, Hollywood's latest charmer, is borrowing a little of the Garbo technique. She has had no interviews, she goes to no parties, she doesn't even pose for pictures. Miss Stenn eventually will be Ronald Colman's leading woman.

Put O'Brien In Western

"Mystery Ranch" is the definite title of George O'Brien's new Fox picture which was tentatively called "Death Valley." The film is based on the thrilling Stewart Edward White story. "The Killer," Cecelia Parker plays opposite O'Brien with Dave Howard directing.

One Stage Only Here Is Likely

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

PROVIDING an announcement from the Theater Guild is accurate, the Nixon will be the sole legitimate stage devoted to touring attractions next season. The statement referred to is one carrying the information that the Guild, the Messrs. Shubert and the Erlanger Amusement Enterprises have entered into an agreement that is virtually an amalgamation of the booking interests of the three producing organizations affecting theaters in territory known as "the road." Following is a paragraph from the announcement which presumably is official:

"Under the general name of the American Theater Society, the merged managements will send plays into one theater in each city, thus replacing competition with co-operation. The arrangement excludes New York, of course, and the participating managements will continue to operate their additional theaters in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston as well."

The Nixon has been designated the theater in Pittsburgh.

Hasn't Been Advised

The shred of doubt as to the implication of the agreement in its effect in Pittsburgh, that is the proviso of the first sentence of this article, is that John H. Harris, in charge of the Warner theaters in this district, has an idea that the Alvin, a Warner house, will continue to have stage shows. For years the Alvin has been the Shubert stage in Pittsburgh, and Mr. Harris has not been advised that the new arrangement affects anything except subscription plays of the Shuberts presented under the auspices of the Professional Players.

Yet if there are no more plays next season than in the one just closed there will be few, if any, plays remaining available for the Alvin. Even if it had as many as appeared there in the great 1931-32 theatrical year, it would have too few to make it profitable. A year ago this department pointed out that both the Nixon and Alvin together presented only about sufficient number of plays to constitute a full season for one theater, counting a season as 40 weeks, as it was in the good old days. The recent season was just a repetition of the previous one.

Many Dark Weeks

Altogether, the Nixon and Alvin had a total of 46 weeks and a lesser number of attractions because some remained for two weeks. They were divided 22 weeks for the Nixon and 24 for the Alvin. Each theater was dark at various times, the periods of inactivity for one stage or other ranging as high as five weeks at a stretch. The Nixon closed weeks ahead of the usual time and missed two bookings as a result, because of union regulations.

Of course, if it should happen that the Alvin has taken the count, it should not mean that the Nixon shall have a complete monopoly of theatrical attractions here. The situation, in the case, would seem to be made to order for a high-class stock company. Two theaters would be available, the Alvin and the Pitt. It already is known that George Sharp would like to return to Pittsburgh, and it is understood that he has been negotiating for the Pitt with the idea of opening Labor Day. Mr. Sharp knows the Pittsburgh situation, having operated a resident company here for several seasons.

But while we are waiting for whatever the future has to offer, there will be the matter of subscriptions to think about. This plan, successful in the case of the Theater Guild plays here for several seasons, has been grasped by producers as the one specific remedy for the ailing road. There will be a local committee, headed by Mrs. H. C. Bughman, Jr., and Mrs. T. M. Jones III, in charge of the entire subscription activity. Last season they had charge of the Professional Players' subscriptions.

Dance Band In West View

In West View Park, the Shafer-Englert Orchestra will be heard all week opening Monday. The Fire-Diving Carver Sisters will be held all week, giving two performances daily. Free talking pictures will be shown every Sunday night at the park. This Sunday night's feature will be "Lady With a Past," starring Constance Bennett, supported by Ben Lyon and David Manners.

German Band In Kennywood

Visitors to Kennywood Park this Sunday will hear afternoon and evening concerts by the KDKA Little German Band. Tomorrow the Lee Crosley Dance Band, with the Krushinski Brothers, will open a week's billing in the dance pavilion. Carver's Diving Horses, circus act, has been held over for another two weeks.

CROOKED

THEODORE VON ELTZ and Peggy Shannon are a couple of shady characters in "Hotel Continental," now holding the screen in the Sheridan Square Theater.

Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.

The most amazing tale was unfolded to me a few nights ago. "Good Earth," Pearl Buck's highly interesting novel, was sought by three film companies. All three permitted their option to lapse when it seemed as if this detailed book of Chinese life could not be filmed. Owen Davis, who is plenty smart both as a playwright and as a businessman, bought the rights, both stage and film, at a nominal sum. He wrote a remarkable stage dramatization. While we are about it, no one ever accused Irving Thalberg or Louis B. Mayer of being dumb. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer took over the screen rights for $100,000, with a little additional money on the side to Mr. Davis in case the play runs on and on as a Broadway attraction.

* * *

The experiences of Mrs. Frank Borzage, wife of the W. K. Fox director in Japan, would fill a book. She visited the battlefields, saw the Japanese in action and watched the preparations being made to fight the Chinese. She was entertained by Sessue Hayakawa in Tokio, where he is playing on the stage. She says that he took her and nine other friends to a musical comedy. Every seat was taken but when the ushers saw Mr. Hayakawa they went up to people who had paid money for their tickets and asked them to leave to make room for their foreign guests. The Japanese were very willing to give up their seats for Hayakawa, who is their idol. Renee (Mrs. Borzage) says that Mrs. Hayakawa is on her way to Japan to join her husband. She has with her the little son she recently adopted.

* * *

Here is a good one on Jackie Cooper and a true one. Jackie and Louis B. Mayer are great pals and the boss of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is particularly fond of his youngest star, who never fails to visit him when he is on the M-G-M lot. Jackie was pretty busy when he returned from his vaudeville tour. He happened to meet L. B.

"Jackie," said Mr. Mayer, "you have neglected me. I am heartbroken. You haven't even been in to call on me since you came back from your vaudeville trip."

"Now, Mr. Mayer," said Jackie, "you know I wouldn't neglect you. I called and you were out. Goodness, I hope you are not getting temperamental."

* * *

The skeptical ones of Hollywood were inclined to look upon Jack Gilbert's engagement to marry Virginia Bruce as a brilliant piece of press agentry. Let me hasten to say Jack is very much in love with pretty red-headed Miss Bruce, and the engagement is really bonafide. The fact that she happened to be playing in his picture caused all this talk of a good press yarn. The latter part of August is set as the date for the marriage and it will take place in Jack's home in Tower road, Beverly Hills. That is the plan at present.

* * *

You can imagine Tallulah Bankhead's embarrassment when someone accused her of sitting on a strange gentleman's lap and embracing him. Seems as if that pet chimpanzee of Gary Cooper's has been cutting capers and Miss Bankhead has been getting credit. Miss Bankhead was a little perturbed, to put it mildly, to be accused of being affectionate with a certain film luminary whom she doesn't even know. The chimpanzee, according to Tallulah, was really named Talouka after a beautiful spot in Africa. The name sounds so much like Tallulah that it has clung to Gary's pet ever since.

* * *

The New York Times of Sunday, May 22, says:

"Howard Hughes has admitted that he showed one version of 'Scarface' to the press in Hollywood to get good reviews and then opened with another version in the theaters—this incident, together with other things noted in the publicity about the gangster film, has created some talk of Don Quixote and a windmill or two—"

Mr. Hughes may have showed some of the reviewers one copy and then opened with another version in the theaters, but I happened to have seen "Scarface" in the theater. I still say it's too bad if Mr. Hughes did this, but I am loath to believe it because he certainly knows enough about motion pictures to know that not even he could get away with two prints of his picture.

Rev. L. P. Powell Here Friday

While "The Woman in Room 13," with Elissa Landi and Ralph Bellamy, will open in the Fulton next Thursday as the regular talking film attraction for the week, the theater will close at 6 p. m. Friday evening, June 10, when the Rev. Lyman P. Powell, rector of St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, New York, will deliver a lecture there. He will speak at 8:30 o'clock on "Mary Baker Eddy, Educator." The lecture will be given under the management of Crosby Gaige, theatrical producer. Dr. Powell, former president of Hobart College, is regarded as the most prominent speaker on Christian Science outside the circle of that organization. His biography of Mrs. Eddy has had a wide circulation.

Kid Terror Robs Stars Of Honors

By DOROTHY ROE

Universal Service.

NEW YORK, June 4.

A small boy named Jackie Kelk practically stole the show from such proficient and seasoned pretenders as Miss Madge Kennedy and Mr. James Rennie at the opening of the comedy called "Bridal Wise," by Albert Hackett and Frances Goodrich, in the Cort Theater this week.

This highly sophisticated comedy, laid in the horsey district of Maryland, revolves around the good old theme, "A little child shall lead them." But don't make a big mistake and think that means it's one of those gentle, sentimental affairs where the parents are reunited by baby fingers.

The little boy who finally brings about the happy ending to this marital mixup is not a golden-haired cherub.

He is a thoroughly impudent officious, ill-mannered little brat, who can think of all kinds of juvenile villainy, while his parents look on adoringly.

It is the fact that his new mother and his new father can't stand the prospect of a lifetime with the ebullient small Peter, in the end, that brings the parents, who have been divorcing and remarrying at a great rate, back to connubial bliss, while their recently acquired spouses flee in horror.

Miss Kennedy, as the young mother, and James Rennie, as the young father who lets horses go to his head for a time, do a couple of good jobs.

Miss Kennedy is vivacious and charming, as always, and Mr. Rennie fortright and handsome, especially in a red coat.

But it's an evening of not-too-heavy entertainment, nevertheless—and while handing out the laurels we mustn't forget a fascinating pickaninny named Raymond Bishop, who assisted young Mr. Kelk at his depravities.

* * *

John Erskine started something when he first poked fun at history in "The Private Life of Helen of Troy."

Nowadays everybody's doing it, and the latest historical hero to be pictured as only-human-after-all is Christopher Columbus, who, according to the current offering on the stage of the Royale Theater, preferred explorations in the boudoir to those on the uncharted seas.

"Christopher Comes Across"

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DIRECTS

MARJORIE ALTON is assisting Jerry Mayhall in the direction of the second annual "Pittsburgh On Parade" revue soon to be held in the Stanley.

What's What, Who's Who In Broadway Ballyhoo

By REGINA CREWE

Motion Picture Editor New York American

NEW YORK, June 4.

MEMORIAL DAY, with its combination of a three-day weekend and record heat, wasalmost too much for Broadway, and the street now is at that point where it fears it will live.

As usual, the crowds went to the beaches, golf links and ball games, which did not do the theater managers any good. What little cheering is heard in town comes from the Capitol Theater, where the crowds are flocking to Greta Garbo's new one. The figures will be big in that house, where Thursday openings are the new vogue.

Garbo's only rival in the last 10 days has been the show that Mayor James Joseph John Walker put on with Judge Seabury. There were 10,000 applications for tickets to the hearing within a few hours of the announcement of its date.

Warner executives are assembling in town for the sales conference, economically replacing the old sales convention, that will be held the first of the week in the Park Central Hotel. H. M. Warner, Maj. Albert W. Warner, Sam E. Morris, Herman Starr, Gradwell L. Sears, S. Charles Einfeld, Norman H. Moray, Joseph Bernard, Harold Bareford and I. J. Hoffman will be among those present.

Paul Muni will be in Hollywood shortly, but Sam Forrest argues that George M. Cohan will be a Hollywood deserter eventually.

* * *

Rufus Le Maire is about Broadway, with a straw hat bought in Chicago, looking at actors and talking to authors. Manny Seff, back home, is waiting anxiously for a print of "Blessed Event." Eddie Small is enthusiastic about his new picture-making venture and will start work on "If Christ Came to Chicago," in a few weeks.

Amelia Earhart got a cabled offer from the Roxy overlords to make a personal appearance at the footlights when she returns shortly. Petite Mary Brian is seen at what few first nights Broadway now offers. So is George Raft. They have been appearing together on the Paramount stage.

Jackie Cooper, who took his two bodyguards to lunch at the Central Park Casino, has named his turtle "Dinky." He was a riot at the press agents' recent show.

* * *

Sinclair Lewis has returned with a new novel in his brief case, and it is said Eugene O'Neill's next drama will be longer than even "Mourning Becomes Electra." Pretty soon one O'Neill piece will be a whole subscription season for the Theater Guild.

What a program the Capitol Theater scheduled: Garbo, Norma Shearer, Ramon Novarro, Clark Gable, Polly Moran and Marie Dressler.

E. H. Griffith has been with us looking over Philip Barry's "Animal Kingdom." But we have lost Pola Negri, off for Paris, and Helen Hayes and Charlie MacArthur, London-bound.

Lou Tellegen will be in a new legitimate play. It is whispered that the Strand may turn to vaudeville. The corporate name of Sono Art-World Wide Pictures base been changed officially to World Wide, which makes life that much simpler. And it has been said vaguely that Edgar B. Davis, the oil man who spent a million dollars trying to build "The Ladder," may back another production next year.

* * *

Rosa Ponselle is back home, recovered from her operation, and Paul Whiteman is in town again, busy at the Radio studio. Maj. Bowes spends his week-ends at Ossining. Thomas

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

EDWARD G. ROBINSON and Joan Blondell are featured in "Two Seconds," the current photoplay attraction on the Enright screen for three days, ending Tuesday.

Theatrical Fare

PENN—*Leslie Howard in film, "Reserved for Ladies." Johnny Weissmuller in stage show, "Dive In."*
STANLEY—*Kay Francis in film, "Street of Women." Earl Hines and orchestra on stage.*
FULTON—*Helen Twelvetrees in film, "Young Bride."*
DAVIS—*John Barrymore in film, "State's Attorney."*
WARNER—*Warner Baxter in film, "Man About Town."*
ENRIGHT—*Edward G. Robinson in film, "Two Seconds."*
SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Peggy Shannon in film, "Hotel Continental."*
AVENUE CINEMA—*Elena Kusmina in Russian film, "Alone."*

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The Screen and Its Players

Garbo Not Snob, Says Director

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.

The exclusive Greta Garbo isn't snobbish in the least. She is merely shy. George Fitzmaurice, who directed her in "Mata Hari" and "As You Desire Me," advertised as her final appearance before her American public, says that all this talk about Miss Garbo being temperamental and haughty is untrue.

"She is timid to the point of asking that only the people engaged in making her pictures remain on the set," said Mr. Fitzmaurice. "She adores Marie Dressler, but I am sure if Miss Dressler were to walk on the set while we are in the midst of a scene she would stop work. I am her director, but many times during the actual filming of a big emotional scene she has asked me to stand behind a screen."

Fitz says that Garbo is one of the hardest working actresses he knows. Every morning, punctually at 9 o'clock, she is on the set, script in hand, ready for work. She always wears corduroy breeches, leather jacket and beret. She has her cup of coffee every few hours, and because the studio coffee tastes so bitter, he persuaded her to let him bring a percolator so that it could be made fresh.

Has Own Ideas

"She often has ideas on how a certain scene should be played," said Mr. Fitzmaurice. "She will rehearse sitting in a chair, entering a room or walking across the floor in the privacy of her own home, and then tell me about it when she reaches the studio. If I disagree with her she is never unreasonable. She is always ready to listen to my viewpoint."

An entirely new sidelight on the Garbo character was given me by Mr. Fitzmaurice when he said:

"You will always find she is understanding, sympathetic and sweet to the underdog.

"I have seen her walk up to an old extra man or woman who has played in pictures with her," said Fitz, "take their hands in hers and ask for their family, expressing pleasure at having seen them again."

This, on top of the report that Miss Garbo stayed home the day Vice President Curtis and his sister, Dolly Gann, visited the studio, intrigued me. Fitz said he knew nothing about her refusal to meet Vice President Curtis and visiting potentates, but if she did stay home it was not through any wish to be rude, simply because she is shy of strangers.

Minds Business

"She never had a telephone call or a visitor on her set while she was making 'Mata Hari,' or 'As You Desire Me,'" Mr. Fitzmaurice told me. "She is all business and the hours from 9 to 5, when she is working, be-

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ARLINE JUDGE and Eric Linden in "Young Bride," featured on the screen of the Fulton.

FUN FILM

LESLIE HOWARD, prominent stage actor, and Benita Hume are featured in the principal roles of "Reserved for Ladies," Penn photoplay that is described as a comedy of errors and odd situations.

Romance and Mystery Ingredients of Bills In Photoplay Houses

By MILDRED FILLMORE

WITH "RESERVED FOR LADIES" on the screen and Johnny Weismuller on the stage, the Penn is giving its patrons a flesh view of a noted athlete who recently pleased them as a movie star in the same theater, where he appeared as "Tarzan, The Apeman." The photoplay feature, "Reserved For Ladies," is described as a mixed-up comedy that has Leslie Howard as its star. It has a king and head waiter hobnobbing, and a beautiful English girl believing that Mr. Waiter is a prince. Besides Mr. Howard the cast includes George Grossmith, Benita Hume and Elizabeth Allan.

Mr. Weismuller is the head of an aquatic presentation titled "Dive In." There is a tank in which he "does his stuff" and there also is in the act a diving queen, Madeline Berlo.

The Stanley offering includes "Street of Women" as the screen feature, and the Earl Hines broadcasting orchestra on the stage. Kay Francis is the star of the photoplay, the cast of which also presents Roland Young, Allan Dinehart and Adrienne Dore. The picture is from a novel by Polan Banks.

In it Miss Francis, a modiste, finds herself involved in a domestic triangle as a result of the direction her love takes. There's mystery and intrigue in the film, as well as romance.

The stage attraction is made up of novelties that are incidental to the appearance of Mr. Hines and his orchestra.

"Young Bride" photoplay feature in the Fulton, is described as "a gripping romance depicting youth's struggle for real happiness in a big city." It had Eric Linden, Helen Twelvetrees, Arline Judge, Cliff Edwards and Roscoe Ates in the cast, and it shows the romance of a demure young library assistant who meets a handsome sheik in a cheap dance hall.

Gambling Goes Ritz

Warner Baxter is on the Warner screen, along with Karen Morley, in a whimsy called "Man About Town." The locale is Washington, and Warner seeks thrills by turning his ancestral mansion into a ritzy temple to the goddess of chance—or gambling den, as the plain-spoken would say. But it makes for mystery and romance. Conway Tearle, Leni Stengel, Lillian Bond and Halliwell Hobbs are the principal helpers.

"State's Attorney," co-starring John Barrymore and Helen Twelvetrees, has been moved from the Warner to the Davis after a week in the former theater that is said to have justified the continuance of the run. In it Barrymore plays the role of a brilliant criminal lawyer, whose clients are underworld characters. Because of his ability he is made District Attorney, in which office his record

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SOME ART

ROLAND YOUNG and Kay Francis in "Street of Women," Stanley film, and that seems to be an artist's easel at which Kay is seated.

Ziegfeld Dusts Off 'Show Boat'

By BUSHNELL DIMOND

NEW YORK, June 4.

Mr. Ziegfeld, having gazed upon the tune and gag effusions of his rivals, finds them pert, maladroit and generally of a too brash brazenness. So the old master of glorification has dug into his own past and, with infinite fondness, has received a Ziegfeld classic.—revived it rousingly and with rich emotional pinwheels.

In 1928, "Show Boat" seemed notably public-worthy because of two merits the unsurpassed, gay, haunting beauty of Jerome Kern's score and the almost ideal pattern of Edna Ferber's story for musical comedy purposes.

In 1932, neither melodies nor libretto are found wanting. The tale of the romantic gambler and the daughter of the river-haunting entertainers still sparkles with humor and tenderness and, above all, with stout melodrama that is always surefire and never backfire.

Is Superb Job

Old-timers who saw the original production will most assuredly want to sample its stepchild's pleasures. Even those who take delight in looking back at only yesterday must admit that this refurbishing of "Show Boat" is a superb job. As it stands, or rather as it races over the stage of the new Casino Theater, it has even more drive and color than it had four years ago.

Perhaps some part of this is due to superiorities in the recasting. Certainly Jules Bledsoe, admirable as he was as a type, never sang as Paul Robeson sings "Ol' Man River," or put up such a dashing appearance. And in the case of the new leading man, Dennis King, there will be few who disesteem him in favor of his predecessor, Howard Marsh.

Minus the Piano

The rest of the company are drawn from the early Ziegfeld lineup. Helen Morgan, unforgettably striking as the tragic octoroon, is here, minus, for moments, that tedious piano. Edna May Oliver and Charles Winninger are again just as basic and settled and cross with each other as ever. And funnier.

You might also put down in your memory book Aunt Jemima, the spry team of Puck and White, and Norma Terris, as the embattled heroine. "Show Boat," in short, has what they are all trying to locate these days. You might call it glamor

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Hollywood Shuts Gates On Ambitious Novices

By JERRY HOFFMAN

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, June 3.

THE FINAL and most permanent bolt has been shot on the gates of Hollywood. The establishment of their own "star-finders" by all studios, issues a warning to the screen-struck amateur over the entire world:

"Keep out! When we want you, we will find you ourselves!"

Gone are the days when novel and romantic methods can be used effectively by unknown youngsters to attract attention of producers and directors. A system of scouts, dramatic coaches, theater and exchange managers is now working efficiently. Theirs is the responsibility of discovering and building the Garbos, the Barrymores, the Chevaliers and the Gables of the future.

All studios do not use the same system. Some, like Warners and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, have men constantly traveling the country seeking talented but hidden personalities. Others, like Paramount and Radio, delegate to their executives, exchange-managers and theater men over the world, the responsibility of watching for worthwhile people in their territories.

"You find stars only by luck," Rufus Le Maire told me.

Le Maire is now casting director for the Warners and was formerly responsible for the discovery and building of many New York stage stars.

"Amateurs are hardly ever worth bothering about," he claims.

Despite this, nothing is overlooked by those on the hunt for promising future artists. College shows, little theater movements, community playhouse performances are all watched zealously by representatives of all producers in most of the major cities.

"The best training in the world is the stock company."

This remark has been made to me throughout the years, not only by picture heads, but by legitimate producers and Broadway stage directors.

Paramount believes in this to the extent of placing Stuart Walker in charge of grooming all their promising finds. Walker for years presented the better known stock companies throughout the country. In the Paramount studio daily he puts the lesser known and inexperienced people signed by that company through a course akin to the usual grind of stock company players. They learn parts thoroughly, play them to each other and are given parts in Paramount pictures as fast as they are ready for them.

Albert Lovejoy, former dramatic coach at Cambridge, heads a similar department in the radio studio. Lovejoy, however, has no official talent scouts. Most of his pupils are sent by dramatic coaches throughout the country, or apply to him of their own accord. He selects the most talented possibilities and puts them through a course of training. Radio theater managers and exchangemen also act occasionally, although unofficially, as "discoverers" and report their finds to Lovejoy.

Ben Piazza is the appointed "star-finder" for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Piazza, formerly a theater showman for many years and well versed in that mysterious and rare knowledge of "what people like," spends most of his time touring the country looking over stock companies and vaudeville shows.

As varied as the systems employed in studios are, there is one point upon which casting directors, talent scouts all agree. Even producers, somewhat reluctantly after all these years, are beginning to accept that point. It has been the maxim of the theater for centuries, and only recently is taking hold in the movies—simply that "actors are born—not made!"

Menjou in New Film

"Bachelor's Affairs" is the new and final title for the Fox picture, which was formerly announced as "Fancy Free." Adolphe Menjou plays the principal role in this comedy drama, with Joan Marsh in the featured feminine part. The other principals include Minna Gombell, Allan Dinehart, Arthur Pierson and Herbert Mundin.

HELEN TWELVETREES and John Barrymore in "State's Attorney," now showing in the Davis after a good week in the Warner.

Bennett to Do Europe

It's an old Constance Bennett custom to vacation in Europe and it will be continued this year, probably in September, according to the blonde star of RKO Radio Pictures. The trip will only be a vacation, Miss Bennett makes clear, after which she will return to Hollywood and her screen work. The star is now completing her new picture, "What Price Hollywood."

Three Join Farce Cast

Three interesting additions to the cast of "The Million Dollar Legs," Olympic games film farce being directed by Edward Cline, have been announced at the Paramount studios in Hollywood. Hugh Herbert, Lyda Roberti and Susan Fleming, all well known on the Broadway stage, have been assigned to join a cast headed by Jack Oakie and including W. C. Fields, Ben Turpin, Hank Mann, George Barbier, Ben Taggart and Dickie Moore, the child actor.

'Westerns' Still Popular National Poll Reveals

HOLLYWOOD, June 4.

THE FAST RIDING, lean-faced, sombrero-clad cowboy quick on the trigger and sure death to horse thieves promises to continue his career on the screen. "Westerns" have not lost their thrill, judging by indications from the recent national movie poll.

Generals and poets, business leaders and public officials, authors and educators, are among those who have registered their liking for the thundering stories of the once wild and woolly West, according to returns received by the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Action pictures, in which men are men and women are rescued from imminent danger, portrayals of the pioneers who conquered a continent, stirring chase and adventure on mountain and plain, continue their spell upon every class of moviegoer.

Generals Vote

Gen. Hugh L. Scott, famous old Indian fighter and former chief of staff of the United States Army, of course puts "westerns" among his first preferences. So does Gen. James G. Harbord, World War leader, and one of the chief commanders of the American Expeditionary Force.

Admiral Cary T. Grayson, physician to three presidents and Woodrow Wilson's close friend and companion, lists them along with his love of sea stories, as does also Dr. Rupert Blue, former Surgeon General of the United States Public Health Service.

Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, calls for more "thrilling pictures," others as well as "westerns," saying:

"They change people's minds in these days of stress. Nothing sad — no sorrow — more thrill."

Mayors vote strongly for the stories of western life, among them being John C. Porter, of Los Angeles; Mayors Victor J. Miller, of St. Louis; Richard L. Metcalfe, of Omaha, and

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KAREN MORLEY and Warner Baxter in "Man About Town," feature of the Warner screen bill.

What's Happening in the World of Make Believe

Director Fitzmaurice Avers Greta Garbo Is Shy But Not Snobbish

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part)

long exclusively to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer."

I asked him about the report that she is a voracious reader.

"She reads a great deal," he told me, "principally Ibsen, Strindberg, Knute Hamsun and other Scandinavian writers."

Undoubtedly her reason for refusing to go to Hollywood premieres and to be seen at Hollywood first nights is because she prefers to read.

Fitz says that the one and only Greta has a sense of humor. One morning on the set she asked him if he were tired. He said:

"No. Why?"

"I read you were at a party," she replied, laughing at his bewilderment.

And I am thrilled to admit because she told him, she read in my column that he had been somewhere. He says she reads the column each morning.

From a source other than Mr. Fitzmaurice, I hear that Greta constantly uses the word, colossal. I am willing to wager that's a word she learned from Ina Claire, for it's his favorite adjective.

Not even George Fitzmaurice can tell me whether Greta Garbo is returning to America. I happen to know that unless she signs with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Company before she sails for her beloved Sweden according to the immigration laws she cannot return to this country.

So I firmly believe she will sign the nineteen piece of paper, providing she is allowed a six months' holiday abroad. It's easy to understand why she works so well with George Fitzmaurice. He does not try to bring visitors on the set. He listens to her ideas and he treats her as an intellectual equal.

Fitz is one of the best read men in Hollywood. He is widely traveled, he is well bred and above all, he is a gentleman.

SUPPORTS

JULIETTE COMPTON has a feature role in support of Conrad Nagel in "The Man Called Back." This is the first Nagel picture in many a moon.

Kid Terror Robs Stars Of Honors

(Continued from Page Six. This Part)

is the title of this most unbridled farce, written by Hawthorne Hurst, and in it Tullio Carminati, of "Strictly Dishonorable" fame, captures the hearts of the ladies of Queen Isabella's court with pleasing regularity.

Also, he looks well in tights.

It's a highly irreverent, wisecracking farce, with a lot of colorful sets and costumes, and some polished acting by such players as Walter Kingsford, who played King Ferdinand, Patricia Calvert, who was flighty and charming as Queen Isabella; Fania Marinoff, as a susceptible lady in waiting, and Gilda Oakleaf, a most decorative slave girl.

The play most evidently was built around the wisecracks. I am tempted to suspect that the authors wrote the whole thing just so Christopher could say at the end, departing to discover America with his chosen lady fair tucked in his knapsack, when the king wished him happiness:

"It's in the bag!"

* * *

The third opening of the week was "Blue Monday," at the Provincetown playhouse. The players include Theodore St. John, Vera Walton, Clara Carleton, C. M. Claugh and Frederick Tozere.

ALONE

ELENA KUZMINA plays in "Alone," talkie of Soviet Russia, coming Monday to Avenue Cinema.

'Show Boat' Is Revived By Ziegfeld, Proves to Be Fine Musical Play

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part)

or talent or just expert theater. In any case you couldn't miss.

If the irresistible magic of Mr. Kern's music in "Show Boat" acts as a whet for your melodic appetite, you may care to look at an informal and hastily-jotted menu of similar stimuli. Pulitzer Prize or no Pulitzer Prize, I still think that "Face the Music" tops "Of Thee I Sing" decidedly.

However, both are strictly Grade-A entertainment, elegantly rowdy, and done with a brilliance of attack that you don't find in every music box. "Hot-Cha," as widely noted, also has its supremely careless moments, with such provocative performers as the electric Lupe Velez and the expansive Bert Lahr.

Summer being proverbially—if not always factually—the period when revues blossom at the box offices, there will soon be a number of other vocal festivals, some charming, some charmless, some nondescript.

As things are, you ought to be able to amuse yourself now in that pleasant make-believe country that is bounded on the south by Mary Boland, on the north by Buddy Rogers, on the east by Victor Moore, and on the west—let's see—well, say by Queenie Smith. She's headlining at the Palace, and that is dancing.

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Movie Doubles Appear Tuesday

Warner Brothers movie double contest is part of the second annual "Pittsburgh on Parade" revue, which opens in the Stanley next Friday. More than 200 entrants have sent in their photographs and have signified their intention of being at the Harris next Tuesday night, June 7, for the tryouts, which will be judged by three dramatic editors of the Pittsburgh newspapers. Contestants are asked to send in their photographs to the Movie Double Contest Editor, 209 Clark Building. Photographs of winners will be sent to the stars they resemble and their photographs will be sent the winners. The latter also will appear in "Pittsburgh on Parade" and will be awarded prizes.

Broadway Ballyhoo

(Continued from Page Six. This Part)

Meighan lunches at the Algonquin. Paul Draper, who once wrote music reviews for the late World, tap dances at the Roxy.

Sylvia Sidney came to town without fanfare, but everyone knows she is here. Carl Winston is back from the UFA studios. Dave Blum is a papa and a proud one, too. Leonard Hall spoke at a symposium of the John Reed Club, which is active again after something of a siesta. Victor McLaglen gets $1,250 from Loew's for his act, or so it's said. The boys are betting on whether Katharine Cornell will take a screen test.

* * *

Film company home offices are adopting slogans to boost morale. And, getting down to cases, "Scarface" held on well at the Rialto, for probably $40,000. But the heralded "Congress Dances" moved away from the Rivoli without having done anything to shout about. "Night Court" did something like $45,000 at the Capitol, with the same figure approximated by "Attorney For the Defense" at the Paramount. But for the most part, all the managers did to keep busy was hang out their "Cool Inside" banners on the house marquees.

Romances On Screen

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part)

stamps him as material for the governorship. But it all goes glimmering when he convicts a former client for murder. William Stage, Boyd, Jill Esmond, Mary Duncan, Ralph Ince and Oscar Apfel are in the cast.

Currently on the screen of the Enright is Edward G. Robinson in "Two Seconds," dramatic film of a man who is deceived by his wife and applies his own remedy. This film will end Tuesday and will be followed by Joan Bennett in "Careless Lady."

Hotel Continental will complete a three-day engagement in the Sheridan Square Tuesday, after which "Nice Women" will be presented. Peggy Shannon has a leading role in "Hotel Continental" and Sidney Fox is featured in "Nice Women."

The attraction in the Avenue Cinema is "Alone," a Russian film, the story of which is that of a self-sacrificing school teacher who fights ignorance and superstition in a backwoods district.

'Westerns' Still Popular National Poll Reveals

(Continued from Page Seven. This Part)

Charles E. Roesch, of Buffalo.

Financiers like Cleveland E. Dodge, copper magnate, and William Fellowes Morgan, New York philanthropist, envious them as do railroad presidents like Carl R. Gray, of the Union Pacific.

Col. Robert Isham Randolph, head of Chicago's "Secret Six," who must hear enough of "gun play" in real life, prefers the old-fashioned Westerners who drew their shooting irons in a better cause.

Zane Grey, who has for many years turned out a steady stream of "best sellers" on the same topics, knows well enough that the West has not lost its lure. Owen Wister, author of "The Virginian," strange to say, does not list cowboy films among his preferences. But plenty of other well-known writers list them high in their preferences, including Ben Ames Williams, James B. Connolly, Edwin Lefevre, Berton Braley and Hermann Hagedorn, biographer of Theodore Roosevelt.

Edwin Markham, the dean of American poets, is as strong for the man with the lasso as for "The Man with the Hoe," but Edgar Guest, the Michigan versifier, turns 'em down cold. Howard Chandler Christy, James Montgomery Flagg, Tony Sarg, among the artists, and Maurice Ketten, the cartoonist, however, make up for any other defections among those devoted to the fine arts.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior and president of Stanford University, Rev. J. W. Hynes, S. J., of Georgetown University, Washington, Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Columbia University School of Journalism, and Dr. Allen S. Will, of Columbia and Rutgers College, head an imposing list of educators who include the Western films in their movie curriculum.

Women, too, are for 'em, from Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. L. W. Stotesbury, of New York, and Mrs. Dolly Curtis Gann, sister of Vice President Curtis, to Janet Gaynor, Nina Wilcox Putnam and others.

LINA BASQUETTE, former dancing girl, plays opposite Buck Jones in his new thriller, "Hello Trouble." This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

Future Bills

STANLEY—*Spencer Tracy in film, "Young America" (June 10).*

PENN—*Carole Lombard and Chester Morris in film, "Sinners In The Sun" (June 10).*

WARNER—*Tallulah Bankhead in film, "Thunder Below." (June 10).*

DAVIS—*Joan Bennett in film, "Careless Lady." (June 10).*

FULTON—*Elissa Landi in film, "Woman In Room 13." (June 9).*

ENRIGHT—*Warner Baxter in film, "Amateur Daddy." (June 11).*

SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Sidney Fox in film, "Nice Women." (June 8).*

SPECIAL! THIS WEEK ONLY!
REGULAR $4 MARVELLA PERMANENT WAVE $2
Don't neglect your hair—make an appointment today for one of these natural looking waves with ringlet ends.
Regular $6.00 STEAM & OIL FINISH WAVE $3.50
Reg. $6 Gen. Eugene Wave $4
MARVELLA BEAUTY SALON
Requires No Finger Waving

SHERIDAN SQUARE
15, 25, 35, 10
A hidden fortune to be won through luck and lost through love!
HOTEL CONTINENTAL
PEGGY SHANNON
Coming Wednesday SIDNEY FOX in 'NICE WOMEN'

AVENUE CINEMA Liberty Ave. 1 to 11 P. M. Admission 35c
"Art Knows No Class Nor Creed"
Week Beginning Monday, June 6th
SOVIET RUSSIA'S MOST THRILLING FILM DRAMA
"ALONE"
(With Titles in English)
A Magnificently Told Story of Siberia's Endless Snow-Fields
Its musical score highly praised by LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, conductor Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra
NEW VENTILATING SYSTEM Cool and Pleasant Inside

Here It Comes!
The Event You've Waited a Whole Year For!
SECOND ANNUAL
'PITTSBURGH ON PARADE'
A Lavish Revue . . . Produced on a Colossal Scale!
CAST OF 150
DICK POWELL
And Stars of Tomorrow
PLUS
Your Old Favorite
JOE PENNER
and
The Darling of the Radio
SYLVIA FROOS
STARTS FRIDAY STANLEY

MIDNITE SHOW
Tonight 12:01 O'Clock
W-A-R-N-E-R
Featuring
WARNER BAXTER
—in—
"Man About Town"
Admission 60c
STANLEY
Yea, Bo! What a Show!
The Colored Monarch of Jazz & His N. B. C. Band!
EARL HINES
IN PERSON
and His Grand Terrace Orchestra
—in—
DICK POWELL'S
Hot Cha-Cha-Cha Stage Frolic
With
JACK SIDNEY, SWOR & GOODE
Wilfred DeRita—Jack Lester
Lucille—Sunset Beauties
ON SCREEN—
Wives Hunt for Romance
Women Take All and Give Nothing, in—
"STREET OF WOMEN"
Warner First Division Production, Featuring
KAY FRANCIS
Roland Young
Allan Dinehart
ENRIGHT
His First Great Love Drama!
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
—in—
"TWO SECONDS"
First Authentic Hit with
VIVIENNE OSBORNE
New Low Evening Prices:
15c, 25c, 40c
DAVIS
Moved to the Davis After Record Week at Warner!
JOHN BARRYMORE
In His First Great Modern American Role
"State's Attorney"
Exciting Drama with
Helen Twelvetrees
WARNER
MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT
and Continuing All Week!
The Merry Whirl of Washington Society!
WARNER BAXTER
—in—
"Man About Town"
For Romance With
Karen Morley, Conway Tearle
Extra Attractions!
BING CROSBY
—in—
"Billboard Girl"
PARAMOUNT CARTOON

FULTON
Tomorrow Thru Wednesday
Hot Fires of Youth!
THE BRILLIANT EMOTIONAL STAR
HELEN TWELVETREES
YOUNG BRIDE
ERIC LINDEN ARLINE JUDGE
JUST A THRILL TO HIM—BUT TO HER—HE WAS LIFE ITSELF!
Produced with a pulse-stirring cast of well-known players

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
THEATRE OF THE STARS
The Adonis of the Jungle
JOHNNY "TARZAN" WEISSMULLER
STAR OF "TARZAN"
IN PERSON
In a Big Aquatic Revue
"DIVE IN," with
JACK PEPPER
MADELINE BERLO
and a Great Cast
FREE! A handsome autographed photograph of Johnny Weissmuller will be given to every lady attending the Matinees.
On the Screen!
Gifts! How's Your Resistance?
"RESERVED FOR LADIES"
with
LESLIE HOWARD
Prepare to sacrifice your hearts to the man who'll maiden you! Heaven in his smile, the devil in his eyes!
25c
Until 12:30
STARTS FRIDAY "SINNERS IN THE SUN"
Plus a Gay Stage Revue

SUN-TELEGRAPH-WARNER THEATERS -:- Junior Komic Club

The other afternoon at the Harris Theater, on a stage void of any scenery and with just a piano off to one side, could be found huddled in a corner a group of children, watchful and waiting, while out in the center of the stage two youngsters were going through their dance. Marjorie Alton, the director, sat cross-legged on the floor taking in every step and every motion of these youngsters. The two kiddies—a boy and a girl—were almost at the end of their dance when Miss Alton clapped her hands, the music stopped and the children looked down at her with a tense expectancy, while they waited for a correction which they knew was coming.

Miss Alton thought for a minute, picturing in her mind just what part of the show, "Pittsburgh on Parade," these two would be in, and then said:

"Honey, you know that part of your dance where you stomp your foot real hard?"

And as the youngster started dancing in what we imagine was about the middle of her dance, she said:

"You mean here, Miss Alton?"

HELPS DANCER

"That's it. Now, when you come on the stage I want you and your partner to start your dance there. All right, Al, music; pick it up from there."

The music began and the children started to dance. Miss Alton watched every move, and when the dance was finished she jumped up and gave each of the youngsters a hug, saying:

"That's fine, kiddies; now let's do it once more."

The children ran through the dance once again, and still Miss Alton wasn't satisfied, so they had to repeat it. This time Miss Alton seemed to be satisfied and sent the children over to the side of the stage to rest awhile.

COACHES SINGER

Next came a little fellow with a sheet of music in his hand. Miss Alton shooed everybody away from the piano, including "Al," and sat down to play herself for this little chap while he sang. Over and over again Miss Alton had him sing his song in a low tone of voice, while at intervals she offered soft-spoken comment on how to carry this note or what gesture to use when this or that particular part of the song was reached. Finally she seemed satisfied and sent him out to the edge of the footlights and told him to sing it just as though every seat in the theater was filled.

Miss Alton played the introduction, the youngster looked around at her once and then started to sing "One Hour With You" in a clear, young baritone voice, which brought rounds of applause from the few people privileged to watch the rehearsal.

SHOW ENTHUSIASM

Taking it all in all the stage of the Harris Theater in the years gone by has held some of the outstanding vaudeville artists and stars of the American stage, but it is doubtful if any of these great artists and stars showed more enthusiasm than the youngsters who are rehearsing for "Pittsburgh on Parade," which opens at the Stanley Theater, June 10.

More than two-thirds of the juvenile talent that will appear in this revue are members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, and most of them have at one time or another entertained the members at their regular Saturday morning meetings.

Seven of the 10 youngsters shown in the picture are members of the club. They are Evelyn Hughes, Elaine and Jeanne Vera Williams, Emma Fuller, Russell Hoeltje and Henry La Pertche.

REPORTER ON JOB

Dorothy Anderson, newly appointed reporter for the Rowland Theater Chapter, didn't let any grass grow under her feet when she got the job. Here are some of the news items she submitted about Rowland Chapter members:

Ruth Geewey returned from Conneaut Lake Monday night and is telling all her little pals about the grand time she had.

"Buddy" Martin's dog was lost last Saturday afternoon and "Buddy" spent a very busy week-end searching all over Wilkinsburg. He found his playmate wandering along the street about a mile from his home Monday morning. And is "Buddy" happy?

Lillian Clawson fell from her "bike" and, while she was lucky enough not to break any bones, she was laid up a couple of days with some very painful bruises.

If you are not a member of the Sun - Telegraph - Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club send your name and address, name of your parents, school you attend, date and year of your birth, to the Secretary, Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a membership card and button will be mailed you.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Congratulations to the following boys and girls all members of the Junior Komic Club who are celebrating their birthdays today:

BELMAR—Dorothy Patterson, Robert Cotter, John Feasy, Thomas Mulgrave, Buddy Criswell, Mary Gribbon.

KENYON—Jack Edwards, Jerry Braun.

MANOR—Elaine Soudecker.

PLAZA—Henry Caruso, Mary Louise Gordon, Tommy Crawford, Ray Hellstern.

ROWLAND—Stanley Gay.

SOUTH HILLS—Betty Klingensmith, Miriam Sarchet, Edgar Fontana, Charles Byrnes, Willard Smith, Jean Dodds, Buddy Aiken, Joseph Weber, Jeanne Wood.

MEMORIAL (McKeesport)—Irene Lapinsky, Sylvia Lefkowitz, Dorothy Shaw.

Vera Williams (right), Rowland Chapter; Evelyn Hughes, Enright Chapter; Emma Fuller (left), Rowland Chapter

Henry La Pertche, Belmar Chapter; Russell Hoeltje, Etna-Harris Chapter

Elaine and Jeanne, Enright Chapter; Theresa Dobbins, Plaza Chapter; Curtis and Charlotta, Davis Chapter

BANCROFT, GIANTS' COACH, RESIGNS

SUN-TELEGRAPH SUNDAY SPORTS

AUTOS — FINANCE
REAL ESTATE
CLASSIFIED

PART 3 | Classified Ads Only—GRant 5400 | PITTSBURGH, JUNE 5, 1932 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PAGE 1

MEINE HURLS BUCS TO 12-4 WIN OVER CUBS

Great Fighters' Sons Rarely Are Great Fighters

Ringmen Can't Be Bred Like Race Horses, Runyon's Deduction.

By DAMON RUNYON

(Copyright, 1932, Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, June 4.—I seem to be constantly puzzling my nogein about things that don't really matter.

For instance, here I am sitting at my typewriter wondering why the dickens it is you can transmit speed, and stamina, and courage from one generation to another in horses, but you can't do approximately the same thing with human beings.

Damon Runyon

You can't breed ring fighters. That's what I am getting at.

You can mate a great race horse with a mare of good racing blood lines, though she may not have been any great shucks for speed herself, and the result is pretty apt to be something that can shake a mean hoof when the starter says "come on." Like Burgoo King, if you want a recent example. He won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, and he springs from Bubbling Over, a Derby winner of his own time.

But a great ring fighter may mate with a wife of superior intelligence and all the bravery and endurance characteristic of all women. God bless 'em, and produce offspring without a glint of fighting ability in them. With nary a one of the elements that made for fistic greatness in the sire. Not even courage.

In fact, the fistic records of hundreds of years stand like this: That only a few sons of great fighters became good fighters. Many tried, but most of them were complete busts. How do you account for all that, Prof. Diffingdaffle?

Fighters Not Born

My own conclusion from the evidence is that ring fighters are made, not born. That is, they are not born fighters. A race horse is born a race horse. Just any horse can't be a race horse. He has to have generations of racing breeding behind him.

But almost any man can be a fighter, and the breeding doesn't make any difference whatever. The background and environment of some of our greatest fighters proves my contention. A lot of them didn't even have what we call fighting instinct. I mean the desire to fight for the sheer love of fighting.

I know a dozen men who lacked that instinct, yet became champions. I know several hundred gladiators who had plenty of fighting instinct, but never got to first base with it. The instinct was all they had, and you've got to have more than that in fighting. I believe Jack Dempsey is generally cited as the greatest exponent of fighting instinct of modern ring times, but I don't think Dempsey was in the same class with Stanley Ketchel in that respect.

I am convinced Ketchel really loved to fight. Dempsey will tell you himself that he was never in love with fighting for fighting's sake, though he fought with great savagery while he was in the ring. Jess Willard, Gene Tunney and James J. Jeffries followed fighting as a business only, and never really like the game.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons

In speaking of the offspring of great fighters who failed to measure up to their sires, it has been customary to always speak of Young Bob Fitzsimmons, son of old Ruby Robert. As a matter of fact, Young Bob eventually developed more fighting ability than he got credit for, which is evidenced by the fact that he lasted over a stretch of nearly 20 years.

He wasn't a champion, to be sure, but he could lick a lot of guys who thought they were champions. The fact that he was Old Bob's son hampered his fistic career more than anything else, because the ringworms were always comparing him to his dead. And it wasn't a fair comparison because there was only one Old Bob in all the history of the game.

Now, the late Joe Thomas, of Providence, R. I., was one of our real good fighters of not so many years ago, an Adonis in appearance, and a nice boxer. He is sometimes mentioned as a former middleweight champion, though I think his claim was one of several when he made the great fights with Stanley Ketchel that brought the Michigan Assassin into fame.

Thomas married a sister of the Gardner boys, of Lowell, Mass.—Jimmy, and George and Billy—and of this union a son was born. His name is Gardner Thomas.

If I had been looking for a bred-to-fight fighter, I would most certainly have picked Gardner Thomas. I thought Joe Thomas a corking fighter. Few better welterweights than Jimmy Gardner ever lived. He was a magnificent boxer.

George Gardner was a light-heavyweight. He was, in fact, our first light-heavyweight champion. Billy Gardner was a good man. It was fighting blood all the way through, and first-class fighting blood.

Well, Gardner Thomas is fighting up around Boston, but, so far, he has shown none of the Gardner-Thomas ability. He's about the best type of bred-to-fight fighter I know of at the moment.

George Gardner, now a prosperous insurance man in Chicago, has a son, Morgan Gardner, a

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

"HUMAN BOMBS"
THE THREE HEROES OF CHAPEI
DURING THE BATTLE OF SHANGHAI · 3 JAPANESE SOLDIERS DELIBERATELY LOADED THEMSELVES WITH DYNAMITE AND CARRIED A HUGE BOMB INTO THE CHINESE TRENCHES AND CALMLY BLEW THEMSELVES INTO EIGHTY!
* TO MAKE A BREACH IN THE BARBED WIRE ENTANGLEMENTS
DRAWN IN SHANGHAI - 1932
EIN LEDERGURT TRUG REDEL NIE
A GERMAN SENTENCE WHICH MAY BE READ FROM EITHER END
Meaning: A tailor shop never carried Regel
Colonel
JOSEPHUS ADOLPHUS AMERICUS
VESPUCIUS LEONIDUS WOLSTEANICUS
NAPTALICUS ALEXANDRICUS LUCIUS
QUINTIUS CINCINNATUS WOLFSON - of Manila P.I.
A CACTUS — Owned by Mrs. H. Bachman, Fairmont
BLOOMED FOR THE FIRST TIME AFTER 20 YEARS
A RECTANGLE MADE WITH 100 CIRCLES
by Jack Custer of Athens, Ohio
8 GENERATIONS OF THE DENISON FAMILY HAVE LIVED IN THE OLD DENISON HOMESTEAD
BUILT IN 1717 - The adjoining farm has been owned by the family since the year 1654
Contributed by Mystic, Conn.
THE SKAT MONUMENT
ERECTED IN HONOR OF A GAME OF CARDS at Altenburg, Ger.
The tall top figure in the club jack, beating the spade jack, and the two hearts the heart jack
ARTLOG
SIGNATURE OF HERBERT CLAIBORNE
REAL ESTATE AGENTS
HOLLYWOOD, Calif.
Joseph Hayes
of Oswego, Kan.
WORE THE SAME OVERCOAT FOR 52 YEARS.

EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF LAST SUNDAY: A CAVALRY CORPS MOUNTED UPON STILTS—In the sixteenth century, the city of Antwerp, Belgium, had risen to the position of a leading commercial metropolis in Europe. When the bands led by the famous freebooter of Guldenburg threatened the independence of the city, the citizenry armed themselves hurriedly to ward off the menace. It was then that a cavalry corps, for the lack of horses, was mounted upon stilts. The corps was recruited among the skilled stiltwalkers of the province. Twenty years later, the Dutch Protestants rose in rebellion against the oppressive measures of King Philip II, of Spain. In the ensuing warfare, the stilt-walking "cavalry" corps again participated in the military campaign against the Spanish regent of the Low Countries. My drawing represents the "cavalry" corps being reviewed by its leader at Austruvel, a few miles south of Antwerp. **THE FIRST AMERICAN PROHIBITION AGENT**—Oratam was the chief of the Achkineshacky Indians, inhabitants of what is now the State of New Jersey. He was appointed as the first American prohibition agent by Peter Stuyvesant, the picturesque last Dutch Governor of New York. The appointment, dated March 30, 1662, carried with it the authorization to seize all the brandy brought into the Indian country, to arrest the carriers and to arraign them before the Governor for trial. The name of the city of Hackensack, N. J., is derived from the name of Chief Oratam's tribe. **THE LAST TWO CHINESE STILT DANCERS**—Performances of stilt dancing, one of the oldest Chinese forms of entertainment, dating back to the Ming dynasty, recently have been forbidden by the Nationalist Government of China. The actors have settled as farmers on the soil. The last two stilt dancers to perform in public contrived to stage a grand exit by stilt dancing from Tientsin to Chaochow and back, a distance of 300 miles, in 30 hours. No longer can a Chinese community hire the picturesque dancers to entertain in the interest of attracting a buying public to their locality. **THE GOLDEN PASSPORT**—Kublai Khan, the great Mongolian conqueror, received Marco Polo most hospitably. To guarantee the great traveler's safe conduct, the Khan issued to him a passport engraved on an oblong sheet of gold. The golden passport now is a cherished exhibit at the city of Venice, Marco's native town. **THE HIGHEST-PRICED FRUIT**—The Adam's Apple, of Ethrog, is employed in the Jewish religious ritual during the Feast of Tabernacles. A good specimen of the fruit is worth $25, but a missing stem will invalidate the fruit for religious use and render it comparatively valueless.

TOMORROW—THE MOUND OF 20,000 EARS.

GRIMES VICTIM OF CORSAIRS' HEAVY ATTACK

Bruin Twirlers Pounded for 16 Hits as Pirates Take Odd Game of Series Here.

Heinie Allows Bears Only Seven Safeties; Grace and Jurges Clout Home Runs.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

At 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon Pitcher Heinie Meine came out of the Pirate clubhouse, the conventional jacket underneath his arm. Heinie's face reflected the serious task at hand—he was to make his first start after a winter of discontent and naturally he wanted to make an impression on the fans. As Heinie turned into the little runway he almost collided with Burleigh Grimes who was bent on a similar mission in the interest of the Cubs. As the star pitchers crossed each other's path just before the battle Grimes in a good-natured manner remarked:

"Heinie, what are you going to do with that jacket? Before you get warmed up, you'll be out of there, and you won't need it."

The sally from Burleigh took the frown off Meine's face. He responded with a chuckle and then retorted:

"Well, Burleigh — I'll just make a little bet with you that I'll be out there longer than you will."

GRIMES HIT HARD

The two then called the repartee a draw, went out and warmed up and the battle began. In less than one hour, the Duke of Burleigh was headed for the showers while two hours later, the Crown Prince of Luxemburg was pumping a fast ball over the plate with so much stuff the Cubs were bewildered. Result: An overwhelming Pirate victory. The score was 12 to 4.

In starting his first game of the season the famed holdout pitcher showed the league-leading Cubs almost as much stuff as he had at any time during his banner year of 1931. Heinie, as you know, did not have any official training, yet his sense of direction was so keen he did not walk a single batter. The only Bear who received a free trip to the gateway was bold Gabby Hartnett, who allowed himself to be brushed by an inside pitch.

Control, rare judgment and power—those were the big elements of Heinie's pitching as he held the Bears to seven safeties. At no time did he show any sign of distress, not even when he made a pitch too nice for Bill Jurges. The flashy shortstop hit the ball into Schenley Park by way of the left field wall, but Prince Henry took out the next three hitters in succession.

BUCS ON RAMPAGE

Heinie's mates made merry in honor of the return of the prodigal son. The Buccos slapped the offerings of Burleigh with great gusto and when Manager Hornsby switched to young Bud Tinning our boys teed off on the unfortunate young righthander. The Oaklanders salted the game away for good and all in the sixth, when 10 of them went to the plate for a net total of five runs.

A clothesline homer, hung by Earl Grace, was the bright development of the five-run drive. Two of his mates were on the runways when the reliable little receiver whipped a ferocious liner into center. Lance Richbourg was playing Earl for a right center

(Continued on Page Two, This Part)

RESIGNS

Dave Bancroft

DAVE TO HELP JOHN M'GRAW

Action Presages General Shakeup; Terry Active.

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP)—Bill Terry, successor to John McGraw as manager of the New York Giants, announced today that Dave Bancroft, assistant to McGraw for the past three years, had resigned.

Terry, whose choice as manager came as an even greater surprise than the retirement of McGraw after 30 years of leadership, said yesterday:

"Bancroft can remain with the club if he wishes to."

Bill Terry

Apparently Bancroft, a great shortstop under McGraw and leader of the team during the veteran's frequent absences from the club because of the illness that forced his retirement, did not choose to continue. He was not in uniform today, and Ivy Olson, former shortstop with the Brooklyn Robins, took Bancroft's usual place on the coaching line at third base.

Bancroft said he would continue as assistant to McGraw in the latter's duties as vice president of the Giants.

GENERAL SHAKEUP SEEN

The resignation of Bancroft was accepted by baseball men as a clear indication that Terry's leadership will result in a general shakeup of the Giants, involving any steps needed to revamp the organization and put the club back in the pennant race.

Bancroft came back to the Giants in 1929, as first assistant to McGraw, after a term as manager of the Boston Braves. He played shortstop on the Giants' championship teams of 1921-23, going to Boston as player-pilot in 1924.

Bancroft, 40 years old, started his baseball career with Duluth and Superior in the Minnesota-Wisconsin League in 1909, went to Portland in the Pacific Coast League and made his major league debut with the Phillies in 1915, the year they won the National League pennant.

LOOP'S YOUNGEST PILOT

The Giants now have the youngest manager in the National League, but there is little danger any of them will attempt to take advantage of Terry.

The big fellow from Memphis is only 33, but he has a mind of his own and he doesn't hesitate to speak it. He will be manager of the Giants, right up to the hilt.

The first thing he attended to after he was notified that he had succeeded John J. McGraw was to post a notice to that effect in the clubhouse. Then he called in the

(Continued on Page 4, This Part.)

Boxing 'Gold Rush' Hits City 'Mid Depression

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

With the depression raising its head on all sides, the "Gold Rush" is on in boxing in Pittsburgh.

The Meyers Bowl and Greenlee Field are striving to outdo each other in the matter of arranging matches, with the result that boxers of national reputation are being brought in along wholesale lines, local talent is wasting by the wayside and purses undreamed about during our most prosperous times are being used as lures for "big names."

On the surface, it's a war to the death between the two major clubs, with the possibility that the promoters will wind up broke unless it is of short duration. Meanwhile the fans who patronize the shows will reap the benefit of all-star cards which cannot help but make them wonder why they didn't get a similar break when there was a lot of money around.

BATTLE OF 'BIG NAMES'

The Bowl started the ball rolling when it brought in Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight champion, for its opening show, a few weeks ago, pitting him against Battling Gizzy, and backed up this attraction with a good set of preliminaries.

Then it landed the Jackie Fields-Ted Yarosz "natural," although Greenlee Field offered Fields, the welterweight cham-

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

Major Leagues

GAMES TODAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
New York at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Washington.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

No games scheduled.

Major Leagues

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH	12—CHICAGO	4
Boston	5—Brooklyn	3
Brooklyn	6—Boston	4
New York	10—Philadelphia	4
New York	6—Philadelphia	4
St. Louis	7—Cincinnati	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	3—Detroit	1
Detroit	10—Cleveland	4
Philadelphia	10—New York	7
New York	7—Philadelphia	4
Boston	4—Washington	2
Boston	9—Washington	8
*Chicago	6—St. Louis	5

*Ten innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	28	19	.596
Boston	27	20	.574
PITTSBURGH	27	21	.563
Cincinnati	24	23	.490
Brooklyn	23	25	.479
St. Louis	21	24	.467
New York	19	25	.432
Philadelphia	19	27	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	31	14	.689
Washington	28	16	.636
Detroit	25	19	.568
Cleveland	23	21	.523
Philadelphia	20	21	.488
St. Louis	17	24	.415
Chicago	16	26	.356
Boston	9	35	.205

Records Fall as Kansans Win School Track Title

CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP.)—A little Kansas school, Arkansas City High, with three good pole vaulters, today won the twenty-eighth renewal of the University of Chicago's national interscholastic track and field championships with 31 2-7 points.

Fritz Pollard, of Senn High, Chicago, a son of Brown University's famous football star of nearly two decades ago, won both hurdles to keep his school in the lead, until the three vaulters went to work late. When their event was over the three, Vincent Tingley, Dalton Landers and Ray Noble, had tied with four others for first place at 12 feet, to collect 13 2-7 points and the meet.

Senn finished second with 20, all by Pollard; Libertyville, Ill., had 18 points for third; John Marshall, of Richmond, Va., and Maine Township, of Desplaines, Ill., last year's winner, were tied for fourth with 16, and Maplewood, Mo., was fifth with 15.

One national prep record was bettered, another equaled and a meet record broken, as the 500 members of the younger track and field set battled.

Jimmy Owen, an-up-and-coming sprinter from Maplewood, Mo., streaked over 100 yards of cinders in 9.7 seconds, to better by one-tenth of a second, the accepted national mark set in 1913 by Charles Hoyt, Michigan's track coach, as a member of the Greenfield, Ia., High team. Pollard won the high hurdles in 15 seconds even, to better by a tenth of a second the approved record set by Jeddy Welch, of Pasadena, Cal., in 1927, and Orville Madsen, high jumper from Ames, Ia., leaped 6 feet 4 1/2 inches, more than two inches better than the meet record set by Brame, of Roosevelt High, Dayton, O., in 1927.

Owen was the only defending champion to retain his title, and made a show of his field to win the century.

GONZALES AHEAD

The Gonzales, of Bon Air, defeated the Juliana nine, of Bloomfield, 11 to 5, at Dean Field yesterday. Pelling, of the winners, connected for a home run.

Bearing Down

CHICAGO	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Richbourg, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Herman, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
English, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Hornsby, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stephenson, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Gudat, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Grimm, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0
Hartnett, c	3	0	2	7	1	0
Jurges, ss	4	1	1	1	4	0
Grimes, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
May, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*J. Taylor	1	0	0	0	0	0
Tinning, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Mack	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newsom, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	7	24	11	2

PITTSBURGH	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
L. Waner, cf	5	1	1	3	0	0
P. Waner, rf	6	2	3	4	0	0
Vaughan, ss	5	2	3	1	3	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	1	1	4	0
Barbee, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Suhr, 1b	5	0	0	13	0	0
Piet, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Grace, r	4	2	2	1	0	0
Padden, c	3	0	1	7	1	0
Meine, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	40	12	16	27	12	0

*Batted for May in 8th.
†Batted for Tinning in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	1	0	1	0	— 4
Pittsburgh	0	1	2	4	0	5	0	0	—12

Runs batted in—Jurges 2, Barbee 2, Suhr 2, Vaughan 2, Grace 4, English, Two base hits—Barbee, Traynor. Three base hit—Suhr. Home runs—Jurges, Grace. Double plays—Grace to Piet, Piet to Vaughan to Suhr; Newsom to Jurges to Grimm. Left on bases—Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 11. Base on balls—Off Grimes 5, off Tinning 3, Struck out—By Meine 2. Hits—Off Grimes 7 in 3 2-3 innings; off May 1 in 2-3 inning; off Tinning 7 in 3 innings; off Newsom, 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Meine (Hartnett). Balk—Grimes. Losing pitcher—Grimes. Umpires—Stark, Pfirman and Klem. Time of game 2:05.

Giants Beat Phils Twice in Debut Under Terry

BILL JUGGLES PITCHERS AND BATTING ORDER

'Master-Minding' of New Pilot Praised. Hitting Suffers; Scores, 10-4, 6-4

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP)—Crammed with bustle and fight, the New York Giants made Bill Terry's debut as a big league manager a happy one today by winning two games from the Phillies and climbing out of last place where the ailing John McGraw left them on his retirement.

The Giants today were anything but the haphazard team that has been wandering in the lower regions of the National League since the start of the season as they climbed over the Phillies, 10 to 4, in the first game and came back in the second game of the doubleheader with a late attack and won, 6 to 4.

Hitting timely with two-baggers and runs to show for their batting spectacularly at times, the team seemed to rally both mentally and physically under Terry's generalship. Each time the new successor to McGraw came to the plate an excited crowd of 50,000 cheered him lustily. He got one hit during the day, a single in the first game and had a double play after receiving an ovation in his first time at bat as manager, but he made other spectacular plays at first base in the second contest.

ORIGINAL McGRAW FOE

By strange coincidence, it was the Phillies McGraw faced back in July of 1902 when he came to New York to make his debut as manager of the Giants. In that time his team, also in last place, dropped a single game, 8 to 3.

McGraw was here again today, but only for a few minutes before the doubleheader started.

Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons was removed even though he had a six-run lead with one out in the ninth, as an indication of a new idea of strategy on the part of Terry. Neither did the young leader waste any time on Jim Mooney, his youthful southpaw, when the latter started to crack after pitching marvelous ball for 7 1-3 innings of the second game.

PROVES CAPABLE LEADER

Bill Walker came in to stop the Phillies the first time and ancient Adolfo Luque, the Cuban, relieved Mooney when the Phillies rose in the eighth inning of the second game and scored three runs. But neither time did Terry give the opposition time to capitalize on his fading hurling, something the experts have been criticizing the Giants for all spring.

Terry's master-minding did not end with his quick yanking of the pitchers. In the second game he shifted his batting order, replacing Koenecke, who made two errors in left field in the first game, with Fullis, and dropping Lindstrom into fourth place in the clean-up position in the batting order, the place Terry usually hits himself. Terry batted third against Jim Elliott's pitching. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Phila	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	New York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malone, 2	4	1	2	1	3	0	Critz, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bartell, s	4	1	1	2	3	0	Koenecke, l	4	1	1	2	0	0
Klein, r	5	1	2	2	0	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hurst, l	4	0	0	1	0	0	Terry, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Whitney, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Ott, r	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lee, m	4	0	1	0	0	0	Hogan, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dressler, c	4	0	1	4	0	0	Fitzsimmons, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, 1	4	0	0	6	0	0	Walker, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mooney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Moore, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
McCurdy, x	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Todd, c	1	0	0	1	0	0							
Totals	35	3	7	24	8	0	Totals	34	2	5	21	6	0

*Batted for Hansen in ninth.

Phillies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Runs—Malone, Dressler, McCurdy, Critz, Koenecke, Lindstrom, Ott, Hogan, Walker. Errors—Bartell, Klein, Hurst, Whitney, Terry, Ott, Fitzsimmons. Two-base hits—Koenecke, Lindstrom, Fitzsimmons. Sacrifice hits—Bartell, Lee, Hogan. Left on bases—Phillies, 6; Giants, 4. Bases on balls—Off Fitzsimmons, 2; off Moore, 1; off Mooney, 1; off Collins, 1. Struck out—By Fitzsimmons, 1; by Moore, 1; by Mooney, 1; by Collins, 1; by Elliott, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 7 in 7 innings; off Mooney, 3 in 1 inning; off Collins, 2 in 1 inning; off Elliott, 2 in 1 2-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Losing pitcher—Mooney. Umpires—Pearson and Quigley. Time of game—2:07.

SECOND GAME

Phila	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	N. York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malone, 2	4	1	2	2	3	0	Critz, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Bartell, s	4	1	1	1	3	0	Koenecke, l	4	1	1	2	0	0
Klein, r	4	0	1	2	0	0	Lindstrom, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Hurst, l	4	0	0	1	0	0	Terry, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Whitney, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Ott, r	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lee, m	4	0	1	0	0	0	Hogan, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dressler, c	4	0	1	4	0	0	Hansen, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Davis, 1	4	0	0	6	0	0	Bengough, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Luque, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Walker, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
McCurdy, x	1	0	0	0	0	0							
Elliott, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Todd, c	1	0	0	1	0	0							
Totals	35	2	6	24	8	0	Totals	34	2	5	21	6	0

*Batted for Hansen in eighth.

Phillies	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Giants	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Runs—Malone, Bartell, Klein, Dressler, Critz, Koenecke, Lindstrom, Terry, Hogan. Errors—Bartell, Hurst, Whitney, Terry, Ott. Two-base hits—Koenecke, Lindstrom, Hogan. Three-base hit—Bartell. Sacrifice hits—Bartell, Lee, Hansen. Left on bases—Phillies, 6; Giants, 4. Bases on balls—Off Luque, 1; off Collins, 1; off Hansen, 1; off Walker, 2. Struck out—By Luque, 1; by Collins, 1; by Hansen, 1; by Walker, 1. Hits—Off Luque, 6 in 7 innings; off Collins, 0 in 1 inning; off Elliott, 2 in 1 inning; off Hansen, 2 in 6 innings; off Walker, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hansen. Losing pitcher—Luque. Umpires—Pearson and Quigley. Time of game—2:07.

HIGHLIGHTS OF BATTLE AS MEINE WON FIRST START

BARBEE SCORES FIRST RUN AFTER BEING BOXED

Heinie Meine, longtime holdout pitcher of the Pirates, who started his first game of the season at Forbes Field yesterday afternoon and triumphed over veteran Burleigh Grimes, of the Cubs, 12 to 4. He kept seven hits well scattered.

* * *

Fairley, McLaughlin Win Fort Pitt Shoots

John Fairley and Ray McLaughlin were the winners in the two-event shoot-off for the Fort Pitt Rifle Club trophies. Fairley won the 200-yard match with 48, while McLaughlin led in the 300-yard kneeling and sitting match with 46.

McLaughlin also won the Class B honors in the 200-yard event with 46, while H. Irish was the Class C leader with 42. E. Fiesher was the Class B winner.

PENN CAPTAINS NAMED.

Meine Piet Suhr Umpire Klem Richbourg

JAM—Gathering of Pirate players around first base to retire Richbourg, of the Cubs, on a hit to Pitcher Meine in the third inning of yesterday's game at Forbes Field. In top left photo, Outfielder Barbee, of the Pirates, is scoring the first run of the game, in the second inning, on Third Baseman English's muff of Catcher Hartnett's return throw after Barbee had been boxed between third and home on Piet's grounder to English. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Pirates Win Over Cubs

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

drive and he could not flag down the liner, which ended up by plating the tag with the furthermost flagpole.

6,000 SEE GAME

Six thousand fans had a nice Bronx cheer wrapped up for the Duke of Burleigh as he took his leave in the heated fourth. The Pirates were cutting up big didoes when Manager Hornsby, from his danger zone in right field, gave the signal that derricked the great pitcher. The Bronx cheers nevertheless rolled off Burleigh like water off a duck's back, in fact the brilliant sharpshooter appears to feel that he is being neglected if he hears no raucous hoots.

The attitude of the fans was largely engendered by a palpable balk committed by Burleigh just before he got the high sign. Three runners were on the sacks and three and two was the count on Tony Piet at the time. In a situation like this the runners invariably run with the pitch.

Burleigh was standing on or near the rubber when he decided to flip the ball to Grimm. Lefty was playing deep in his position and Burleigh held back momentarily. He seemed to realize his mistake but before he could correct it by letting go of the rocket, Umpire Dolly Stark had called the balk and all runners were given an extra base. So you see Burleigh's afternoon was not so pleasant.

GAIN IN RACE

Victory for the Bucco in the rubber event of the three-game series improved the position of the Pirates considerably. The important success of yesterday means that the Oaklanders are only four games removed from the pace-setting Bruins. It's one of the greatest races the game has known for many years.

As a result of their victory and the defeat of the Cincinnati Reds by the St. Louis Cardinals, the Pirates took sole possession of third place.

Capt. Traynor remained at his post in the finale with the Bruins. Pie's hitting again being a big feature, Floyd Vaughan batting in front of the team captain stayed in the pace of Pie, the two collecting six hits. Suhr and Barbee also were smearing the ball.

Meine and Grimes each seemed to have a lot of stuff at the start of the game, but the Wisconsin Wildcat ran into a bit of adversity in the home half of the second. Hornsby failed to get under Barbee's high loft and it went for a double. Burleigh had enough stuff to go through the inning, but the reliable Woodie English slipped in the inning and the Buccos scored. Barbee was on third with one out when Piet hit to English. Woodie threw to Hartnett, but he muffed Gabby's return and Big Dale scored.

Hartnett was brushed by a pitch at the start of the third. The Cubs were out in front a moment later, when Bill Jurges walloped the rocket over the left field wall.

SUHR SCORED VAUGHAN

L. Waner reached base in the home half on Herman's low throw. Paul forced Lloyd, but Vaughan scratched a hit to center. P. Waner taking third, Traynor walked to fill the bases and Barbee flied to deep center, Richbourg making a fine catch near the fence. P. Waner tallied and Vaughan advanced. Suhr's hit scored Vaughan.

Meine started the big drive of the fourth with a single to center. L. Waner singled to right, Meine taking second. Both runners advanced as P. Waner went out. Vaughan's single to center scored Meine and L. Waner. Traynor followed with a single to left, Vaughan taking second. After Barbee had been retired on a long fly, Suhr walked to fill the sacks. With the count three and two on Piet, Grimes committed a balk to first and Vaughan scored. Piet walked and May relieved Grimes. Grace singled on the infield to score Traynor.

Hartnett singled with one out in the fifth. Jurges hit a double play ball to Meine, but Vaughan failed to hold Meine's throw and the head runner reached third.

Meine was charged with an error. Richbourg's fly scored Hartnett.

Capt. Traynor opened the noisy sixth with a double to left and he came up again to single. In the interim, eight other Pirates went up and made five other hits and the Bucros scored five runs. Grace's homer was the high spot of the inning. The Cubs picked up a run in the eighth, but the shootin' was all over.

Chisox Win In Tenth, 6-5

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP)—Manager Lew Fonseca personally led his Chicago White Sox to a 10-inning, 6-to-5 victory over the St. Louis Browns today. With men on first and second and two out in the tenth, Lew sent himself in to hit for Thomas, and with two strikes on him, singled to left, scoring Kress with the winning run. Dick Coffman, who had replaced Hadley, was the losing pitcher. Thomas was the winner.

Fred Schulte led the Brownie attack with five hits, two of them doubles, and one a triple. The score:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malone, r	5	1	2	1	0	0	Appling, s	5	1	2	3	3	0
Rothrock, m	5	0	1	2	0	0	Kress, m	5	1	2	2	0	0
Cronin, s	4	0	0	2	4	0	Rice, l	5	0	2	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2	4	0	1	2	3	0	Schulte, r	5	2	3	2	0	0
Foxx, 1	4	1	1	9	0	0	Dykes, 3	4	0	1	1	2	0
Cramer, l	4	0	0	2	0	0	Kolp, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0
Berger, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Sullivan, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Hayes, c	4	0	0	4	0	0	Thomas, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Ferrell, p	4	0	0	0	2	0							
Totals	38	2	5	27	11	0	Totals	41	5	11	30	8	0

*Batted for Phelps in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	5

Runs—Malone, Leach, Washington, Schulte, Dykes 2, Kolp, Wright, Kress, Appling 2, Rice, Thomas. Errors—Appling, Schulte, Dykes, Kolp, Wright. Two-base hits—Appling, Schulte, Dykes, Thomas. Three-base hit—Malone. Home run—Foxx. Sacrifice hits—Rothrock, Gehringer, Cramer, Berger, Hayes, Ferrell, Kress, Rice, Kolp. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Gehringer, Foxx, Cramer, Berger, Appling, Schulte, Dykes, Kolp, Wright, Kress, Rice, Thomas. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 7. Bases on balls—Off Ferrell, 2; off Thomas, 4. Struck out—By Ferrell, 2; by Thomas, 2. Hits—Off Ferrell, 9 in 7 innings; off Phelps, 2 in 2 innings; off Thomas, 5 in 9 innings. Winning pitcher—Thomas. Losing pitcher—Ferrell. Umpires—Owens and Hildebrand. Time of game—2:26.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Chicago	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Malone, r	5	0	1	2	0	0	Appling, s	5	0	1	2	3	0
Rothrock, m	5	0	0	2	0	0	Kress, m	5	0	1	2	0	0
Cronin, s	5	0	1	1	3	0	Rice, l	5	0	1	2	0	0
Gehringer, 2	5	0	1	2	3	0	Schulte, r	5	0	1	2	0	0
Foxx, 1	5	0	1	9	0	0	Dykes, 3	5	0	1	1	2	0
Cramer, l	5	0	0	2	0	0	Kolp, 1	5	0	0	9	0	0
Berger, 3	5	0	0	1	2	0	Sullivan, c	5	0	0	5	1	0
Hayes, c	5	0	0	4	0	0	Thomas, p	5	0	1	0	2	0
Ferrell, p	5	0	0	0	2	0							
Totals	45	0	4	27	10	0	Totals	45	0	6	27	8	0

*Batted for Frankhouse in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Runs—Washington, Moore 2, Shires, Frederick, Fish, Dykes, Sullivan, Blade, Thurston, Kress, Zachary, Hargrave, Rose, Batted in—Zachary 2, Hargrave 2, Frederick, Kress, Wilson, Moore, Frederick, Cissell, Painich, Rose, Three-base hits—Kress, Kelly, Sacrifice flies—Double play—Kress to Kelly. Stolen bases—Washington, Brooklyn 3. Base on balls—Off Thurston 1, Struck out—By Zachary 1, Frankhouse 1, Hits—Off Zachary, 5 in 5 innings; off Wingard, 4 in 2 innings; off Thurston, 10 in 7 2-3 innings; off Quinn, 1 in 1 1-3 innings. Winning pitcher—Thurston. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Ime, Reiser and Rigler. Time of game—2:26.

British Wightman Cup Team Selected

LONDON, June 4 (INS)—The selections for the 1932 British Wightman Cup team, announced today, drew a storm of protest from critics who objected that none of the many rising young stars were included. The team was announced as follows:

Mrs. M. R. King (formerly Phyllis Mudford), Mrs. L. R. C. Mitchell (formerly Peggy Saunders), Mrs. Fearnley Whittingstall, Miss Betty Nuthall and Miss Doris Round.

CARRICK EAGLES LOSE

The Edgewood nine triumphed over the Carrick Eagles at Edgewood yesterday, 3 to 1.

Dodgers Get Even Break

BROOKLYN, June 4 (AP)—The Dodgers knocked the Boston Braves out of a chance to tie for first place in the National League today when they edged out a 6-to-4 decision in the second game of a doubleheader after Boston had won the opener, 9 to 2. The split gave the Braves the series, three to two.

Huck Betts won his sixth straight victory in the first game, although tagged for 11 hits. Boston pounded Waite Hoyt in the early innings. Bill Akers batted in five runs with a homer and a triple. Jack Quinn relieved Hollis Thurston in the eighth inning of the second game with the tying run on base and held the lead through Kelly's good play at first. The scores:

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, m	2	1	1	2	0	0	Frederick, m	3	2	1	2	0	0
Shires, r	4	1	1	2	0	0	Lopez, s	4	1	2	3	3	0
Frederick, l	4	0	1	2	0	0	Wilson, l	4	0	1	2	0	0
Fish, r	4	0	0	1	0	0	Stephenson, r	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dykes, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Phelps, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Taylor, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Koenig, 2	3	0	0	1	3	0
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rose, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	34	2	3	24	3	0	Totals	30	3	4	24	7	0

*Batted for Phelps in ninth.

Boston	0	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	9
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4

Runs—Moore, Shires, Frederick, Lopez, Wilson, Taylor, Koenig, Hoyt, Quinn. Errors—Lopez, Wilson, Taylor, Koenig. Two-base hits—Akers, Schulte, Lopez, Wilson. Three-base hits—Akers, Schulte, Frederick. Home runs—Akers, Schulte. Sacrifice hits—Rose, Lopez. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Bases on balls—Off Thurston, 1; off Zachary, 1; off Rose, 1; off Hoyt, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; by Rose, 1; by Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Thurston, 3 in 2 innings; off Zachary, 1 in 1 inning; off Rose, 1 in 1 inning; off Hoyt, 4 in 5 innings; off Quinn, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Rose. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Ime, Reiser and Rigler. Time of game—2:26.

SECOND GAME

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Brooklyn	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, m	4	0	0	2	0	0	Frederick, m	3	1	1	3	0	0
Shires, r	4	0	0	3	0	0	Lopez, s	3	0	0	2	3	0
Frederick, l	4	0	1	1	0	0	Wilson, l	3	0	0	2	0	0
Fish, r	4	0	0	1	0	0	Stephenson, r	3	0	0	2	0	0
Dykes, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Phelps, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Sullivan, c	4	0	0	5	0	0	Taylor, 1	3	0	0	9	0	0
Thurston, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	Koenig, 2	3	0	0	1	3	0
Zachary, p	1	0	0	0	1	0	Hoyt, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hargrave, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	Quinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rose, p	0	0	0	0	0	0							
Totals	34	0	1	24	3	0	Totals	28	1	1	24	7	0

*Batted for Phelps in ninth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Runs—Frederick. Errors—Frederick, Lopez, Wilson, Taylor, Koenig. Two-base hits—Wilson, Taylor. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3. Bases on balls—Off Zachary, 1; off Rose, 1; off Hoyt, 1. Struck out—By Zachary, 1; by Rose, 1; by Hoyt, 1. Hits—Off Zachary, 1 in 1 inning; off Rose, 1 in 1 inning; off Hoyt, 1 in 7 innings; off Quinn, 1 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Hoyt. Losing pitcher—Zachary. Umpires—Ime, Reiser and Rigler. Time of game—2:26.

YANKS, MACKS BREAK EVEN IN DOUBLEHEADER

Grove Pitches Ninth Win In Row; Foxx Hits 20th Homer; Scores, 10-7, 7-4.

PHILADELPHIA, June 4 (AP)—The Athletics and the New York Yankees continued their home run bombardment through the first game of a doubleheader today and then settled down for a quiet contest that ended the twin bill and their six-game series all square.

The A's won the first game today by a 10-to-7 count, hammering the ball all over the lot and smashing out four homers to bring their total for the series to 10. The Yanks slammed Tony Freitas, Philadelphia rookie, around in the first inning of the second game and won 7 to 4.

The homers, which included Jimmie Foxx's twentieth of the season, handed Lefty Grove his tenth victory of the season and ninth in succession on a platter. The stat southpaw had a rather bad time trying to still the Yankee bats, giving up 13 hits, but he lasted the full distance.

Bishop Cochrane and Simmons hit for the circuit off Henry Johnson's delivery in the first inning of a seven-hit assault that brought in six runs and won the game. Johnny Allen was the victim of Foxx's four-bagger in the third. Charley Ruffing finished the game after contributing a pinch double to the Yanks' four-run rally in the seventh.

Freitas got off to a bad start, walking the first two men and then giving four straight hits, including a triple by Chapman, but he settled down after the first inning and pitched on even terms with Herb Pennock. The scores:

FIRST GAME

N. York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Phila.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sewell, s	5	1	1	1	3	0	Haas, r	5	1	2	2	0	0
Combs, l	5	1	2	2	0	0	Cochrane, c	5	2	2	5	0	0
Ruth, r	5	2	3	2	0	0	Simmons, l	5	2	3	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1	5	1	1	11	0	0	Foxx, 1	5	2	2	11	0	0
Chapman, 2	5	1	2	2	3	0	Miller, m	5	0	1	2	0	0
Dickey, c	5	0	1	5	0	0	Boley, 3	5	0	0	1	3	0
Crosetti, 3	5	0	0	1	2	0	Kamm, 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	43	6	10	24	9	0	Totals	37	7	10	24	3	0

*Batted for Freitas in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	7

Runs—Sewell, Combs, Ruth 2, Gehrig, Chapman, Dickey, Haas, Cochrane, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Miller. Errors—Sewell, Gehrig, Chapman 2, Crosetti, Three-base hit—Chapman. Two-base hits—Dickey, Haas, Simmons, Foxx. Home runs—Ruth, Cochrane, Foxx. Sacrifice hits—Sewell, Pennock, Boley. Stolen bases—Haas, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx. Left on bases—New York, 7; Philadelphia, 5. Bases on balls—Off Pennock, 3; off Freitas, 1; off Walberg, 1. Struck out—By Pennock, 2; by Freitas, 1; by Walberg, 1. Hits—Off Pennock, 7 in 7 innings; off Freitas, 3 in 1 2-3 innings; off Walberg, 4 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher—Pennock. Losing pitcher—Freitas. Umpires—Van Graflan and McGowan. Time of game—1:59.

SECOND GAME

N. York	AB	R	H	PO	A	E	Phila.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Sewell, s	4	1	2	2	3	0	Haas, r	4	0	1	2	0	0
Combs, l	4	0	0	2	0	0	Cochrane, c	4	0	1	5	0	0
Ruth, r	4	1	1	2	0	0	Simmons, l	4	0	1	2	0	0
Gehrig, 1	4	1	1	10	0	0	Foxx, 1	4	1	1	10	0	0
Chapman, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0	Miller, m	4	0	0	2	3	0
Dickey, c	4	0	1	5	0	0	Boley, 3	4	0	0	1	3	0
Crosetti, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Kamm, 3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pennock, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	Walberg, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	4	6	24	9	0	Totals	30	1	3	24	6	0

*Batted for Benton in ninth.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	3
St. Louis	2	0	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	7

Runs—Heath, Critchfield, Wilson, Frisch, Gelbert, Vaughan, Hafey, Hendrick 2, Collins, Martin, Richardson, Orsatti, Mancuso, Bottarini, Cooper, Watkins 2. Two-base hits—Wilson, Herman, Durocher 2, Collins. Three-base hit—Collins. Home run—Martin. Stolen base—Watkins. Double play—Heath to Durocher to Collins. Hit by pitcher—By Dekker to Collins. Left on bases—Detroit 7, Cleveland 7. Bases on balls—Off Dekker 1, Hoyt 1, Hollingsworth 1, Benton 1, Hallahan 2, Johnson 1. Struck out—By Dekker 1, Hoyt 1, Hollingsworth 1, Benton 1, Hallahan 3, Johnson 2. Hits—Off Dekker, 5 in 5 innings; off Hoyt, 2 in 1 inning; off Hollingsworth, 1 in 1 inning; off Benton, 3 in 2 innings; off Hallahan, 3 in 2 innings; off Johnson, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Magerkurth and Moran. Time of game—1:52.

HARVARD VICTOR

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., June 4 (AP)—Harvard took advantage of Buck Mahoney's wildness today to gain its first baseball victory over Holy Cross since 1927 by a 5-4 score. The Crimson pushed over three runs in the third on two hits and four passes, Mahoney forcing in each tally.

RED SOX TOP NATS TWICE

BOSTON, June 4 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox today amazed its following by taking a doubleheader from Washington. It was the first time this season that the lowly Sox have won two consecutive games.

Bob Kline hurled masterly ball for Boston and took the opener by a 4-2 margin. Ed Durham started the second, which the Sox won, 9-8, and kept the Senators in check until the seventh. Jack Russell and Wiley Moore were rushed to the mound and they managed to save the Boston lead. In the second game, Ed Connally got four hits out of five times at bat, including two doubles and knocked in four Boston runs. The scores:

FIRST GAME

Wash.	AB	R	H	O	A	E	Boston	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, s	5	1	1	1	3	0	Werber, 2	4	1	1	2	3	0
Manush, l	4	0	0	3	0	0	McMahon, r	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hale, 1	4	0	0	9	0	0	Cronin, s	4	0	0	2	3	0
Goslin, r	4	0	1	2	0	0	Kline, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Reynolds, c	4	0	1	4	0	0	Todd, 1	4	0	1	9	0	0
Judge, 1	3	1	1	1	0	0	Ruffing, l	4	0	1	2	0	0
Kerr, 3	4	0	0	1	2	0	Berry, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Russell, p	2	0	0	0	0	0	Ferguson, 3	4	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	35	2	4	21	5	0	Totals	32	2	5	21	9	0

*Batted for Myer in eighth.
Batted for Berg in ninth.
Batted for Crowder in ninth.

Washington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2

Runs—Myer, Reynolds, Berg, Walberg, Werber, Cronin, Todd, Ruffing, Berry. Errors—McManus, Judge, Cronin, Kline, Todd. Two-base hits—Myer, Goslin, Reynolds, Judge, Ferguson. Three-base hit—McManus. Home run—Judge. Sacrifice hits—Kline, Todd. Stolen bases—Myer, Manush, Hale, Goslin, Judge, Kerr, Werber, Cronin, Ferguson. Double plays—Cronin, Werber and Todd; Judge, Kerr and Hale. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Boston, 8. Bases on balls—Off Kline, 1; off Russell, 1; off Crow

Open Qualifying Test Tomorrow Heads Golf Card

63 STARS SEEK SEVEN BERTHS IN TITLE EVENT

Oakmont Scene of Annual Trial; Men Open Team Matches; Women Active.

By TOM BIRKS

Headed by the qualifying round for the National Open tournament, to be played over the hazardous terrain of the Oakmont Country Club tomorrow, local golfers this week are confronted with the season's heaviest competitive card.

The presence of most of the outstanding professionals and amateurs of the tristate district in the competition for the seven places alloted this district in the Open, to be played at Fresh Meadow, L. I., will attract large galleries at Oakmont.

Only two outstanding professionals, Fred Baroni and Charley Manning, will be missing in the field of 63 who will step to the initial tee tomorrow morning.

Quite a little interest will be centered on the efforts of Sam Parks Jr., former Highland Country Club and University of Pittsburgh star, who will be playing in his first tournament as a member of the paid brigade. He recently became the professional at Leo Heyn's Summit Golf Club at Uniontown, Pa.

CAWSEY FAVORITE

With the departure of Parks from the ranks of the simon-pures, Ray Babcock and H. C. Fownes II of the Oakmont Country Club and Dr. Stanger, of the Highland Country Club, will carry the banner of the amateurs. Jack Cawsey, of Tampa, Fla., will be here for the play, and the critics already are conceding him one of the coveted positions.

On Tuesday the hotel and restaurant men will hold their monthly tourney at St. Clair. Wednesday will be a busy day in golf. The Western Pennsylvania Women's Golf Association will hold a one-day tournament at Greensburg, and the Western Pennsylvania men's club team matches also will be staged.

The Pittsburgh Field Club, Oakmont Country Club, Fox Chapel and South Hills will be hosts at these matches. Morning and afternoon matches will be played. Four-ball, best-ball and individual prizes will be given. The four winning teams will compete later in the final round to decide the champion.

TOURNEY AT ALLEGHENY

On Friday the women's team matches will be played. Section I swings into action at the Oakmont Country Club, while Section II will compete over Charley Manning's layout at Shannopin.

On Friday and Saturday the thirty-eighth annual men's invitation tournament of the Allegheny Country Club will be held. This tourney is one of the most popular held in the district.

American golfers, especially those of the fair sex, were disappointed in the showing of our representatives in the British women's championship. Apparently Miss Enid Wilson, the defending champion, is another Joyce Wethered. With the departure of Miss Wethered from the tourney, which she dominated for many years, it was thought that Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, Maureen Orcutt, Virginia Van Wie or Helen Hicks would be able to take care of the championship in fine style.

But the inscribing of an American name on the British women's trophy seems to be just as far away as ever. The big feature of last week's local play was Miss Anjeannette Hunter's splendid feat of setting a new women's course record at the Edgewood Country Club. Her 78 is worthy of more than passing mention, for that well-trapped course is one of the most difficult in the district.

With an idea of promoting monthly tournaments, a new golf club has been organized by players using the South Park links.

Warren Hartzell is president, J. L. Regan vice president, G. L. Lacher, treasurer, and H. F. Hartzell, secretary. Any golfer having a permit at South Park is eligible to join the club.

Runyon

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

light-heavyweight, who was encouraged by George in his choice of a fighting career. But Morgan has shown none of the ability of his old man.

Billy Papke was one of our greatest middleweights. He lives out on the Pacific Coast, and has a son who is fighting, or was the last I heard. He still is in the beginner class, but my operatives who have viewed him doubt that he will ever overshadow Poppa's fame.

Jimmy Walsh, the great New England bantam champion of a bygone day, has a son in Annapolis, and has discouraged any idea the young man may have had of fighting. Which I would say is the soundest attitude of any of the oldtimers toward pugilistically inclined offspring. Billy Glover, who coaches at West Point, has a son who is battling professionally, but who hasn't gone far.

Al Delmont, of Boston, could fight like fury. His son is just fair. Tommy Rawson's boy is the same, though Tommy was a nice fighter. Kid Murphy, of Trenton, had a boy who could take good care of himself, and of his opponent, too, but he never acquired much fame. Jack Britton, one of the cleverest boxers that ever lived, is schooling one of his boys, and the lad has had a few fights. He is still a mere baby, however.

BUGS BAER'S Rufftown Revue

Wotta Leading Man. In 1893 Flea Circus. College Parker Says.

Referee Follows Lead. Lays Down With Boxers. In Animal Cracker Pose.

FAN WILLING TO PAY TO GET OUT

Dear So and So:

Been reading a lot of canceled checks about your Wotta Mann and wondered if he ever fought Gentleman Bill from Alabama!

Bugs Baer

I know he has. Wotta Mann came through College Park with a Flea Circus in 1893. He was leading man.

Gentleman Bill challenged him on behalf of a man who happened to be thrown off a freight train and became the most prominent man in town while still in the air.

His first bounce made him mayor and his second carried him into Congress.

Bill slugged Wotta Mann on some very valuable territory around the chin.

It was a terrific punch. Wotta got so low he had athlete's foot in the mouth.

I'll fight Wotta Mann myself. We're pretty tough down here. I'll fight any night except Tuesday which is my night to go to bed.

Yours until yesterday,
William G. Kirby,
College Park, Georgia.

Sure Wotta Mann met Gentleman Bill.

They fought toe to toe.

Wotta Mann's toes won.

It was a fearful spectacle and would have been stopped by the police if they had any other place to go that night.

Here's the fight, round by round.

Gong. They were carried to the center of the ring.

That shows what a fierce fight it was. Many a fighter is carried out at the end of the fight.

But this one was so terrible they had to be carried in to start it.

Women fainted, strong men screamed and the chief of police in a nearby town called out the militia to ask what time it was.

The second round was almost identical with the first, except it was three minutes later.

Nobody knows what happened that night, because nothing did.

In the second round Wotta started running for President

Gentleman Bill gave him the hip, the foot and the thumb in the eye.

But Gentleman Bill was fair about it. He only bit during the clinches.

At the end of the third round the building was just as empty as usual.

The only spectator in the joint left in the fourth because he didn't dance marathons.

That's the way it went. It was a ding-dong affair. Like the bells in the old lighthouse, but not so essential.

They finally got down to the last round by sheer will power.

The referee said, "Boys, this is the last and final round, and salt won't change it a bit. You are getting half the gate receipts, and the man who paid to get in is willing to pay to get out again.

"He is going to be horribly disappointed if one of you ain't on the floor before the end of the round.

"He is going to be twice as grieved if both of you ain't on the floor before the night is over.

"And, boys, I'm going to ask you a favor.

"Can you let me lay down with you?

"The would delight our small but selected audience, who is both cosmopolitan and sadistic.

"Boys, that's all I ask of you. Grant me this one favor and I swear I will never speak to you again.

"What do you say, boys? When I ring the gong we all pose for animal crackers."

And that's the story of the fight, ring by ring.

When the audience saw all three on the canvas he whooped and cheered and then climbed into the ring and laid down with them.

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Grade School Stars Hold Meet Thursday

Athletes representing the seventh and eighth grades of the local elementary schools will stage their annual track and field championship meet at Schenley High School field next Thursday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock. Forty-two schools have entered the meet.

Two championship elimination games also are on the grade school program for this week. Tomorrow, Conroy and Beltzhoover meet at Washington Park for field and Woolslair clash for the Section II loga. The two winners the Section I title, while Greenwill meet the following week for the City title.

OAKMONT OPEN TEST PAIRINGS

The pairings and starting times for the National Open tournament qualifying round at the Oakmont Country Club tomorrow follows:

[illegible]

HARTMAN WANTS JOB

[illegible]

FRICK PARK WINS

The Frick Park baseball team defeated the Fordham Club at Frick Park yesterday, 5 to 3.

Johnny Weissmuller on Seals' Swimming Program Wednesday

Lenore Kight — Johnny Weissmuller — Jack Scarry

Come on in the swim. Join Johnny Weissmuller, former greatest amphibian in the world, now the celebrated "Tarzan" of the silver screen, Miss Lenore Kight, Homestead's fair mermaid Olympic hope, and her coach, Jack Scarry, in the weekly broadcast of the Trained Seals of the sports department of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, over WCAE at 6:55 next Wednesday evening.

Hear them talk on swimming matters especially pertaining to Weissmuller's career and the Olympic Games contests, as they frolic with the Seals. The tank's big enough for all.

Weissmuller is appearing at Loew's Penn Theater this week and will team up with the Seals through the courtesy of the management of that amusement house. Miss Marian Salmon, pianist, Harry Keck, sports editor of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Bill Sutherland, of WCAE and Julius Levin and Tom Birks, of the sports staff, also will participate in the program.

School Children Enters A. O. H. Meet

Athletes representing the eighth grade of all parochial schools in Western Pennsylvania will be among the contestants in the annual track and field meet to be staged by the Ancient Order of Hibernians at Kennywood Park on Saturday, June 25.

The committee is arranging a varied program of events. One of the feature attractions will be the tug-of-war involving the divisions of Homestead, Hazelwood, Homewood and other groups.

SAFE FOOTBALL PLEA IS VOICED

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).—E. K. Hall, chairman of the Intercollegiate Rules Committee, and Mal Stevens, of Yale, president of the Football Coaches Association, issued a joint plea today to coaches, officials and athletic directors for united action to prevent another season of accidents and deaths such as football experienced in 1931.

In statements prepared for Spalding's Football Guide, Hall and Stevens asked the coaches not to try to circumvent the new rules passed last fall for the purpose of protecting players. They appealed to officials for strict interpretations for the sake of the contestants.

Conceding that minor injuries are inevitable in a fast body contact game, they declared that these injuries tend to become serious in direct proportion to the lack of supervision.

Athletic directors were advised to employ only coaches with whom the interest, the welfare, safety and sport of the boys themselves were paramount, rather than those interested primarily in winning games, who allow boys to play when physically unfit, and teach unfair tactics.

Play in French Net Tourney Postponed

AUTEUIL, France, June 4 (AP).—The semi-finals of men's singles of the French tennis championships today were postponed until tomorrow when rain halted play.

George de Stefani was leading Roderich Menzel, 2-0, in the first set when a deluge made further play impossible.

Speed Aces to Race At Detroit Today

DETROIT, June 4 (AP).—Stars of automobile racing, including Fred Frame, winner of the 500-mile classic at Indianapolis, will compete in a 100-mile grind over the dirt track of the state fairgrounds here tomorrow afternoon.

In addition to Frame the racers will include Hoagy Wilcox, who finished second; Bob Carey, fourth in the Indianapolis race, and Russell Snowberger, who was in fifth place at the May 30 finish. Altogether 27 drivers have registered for the race.

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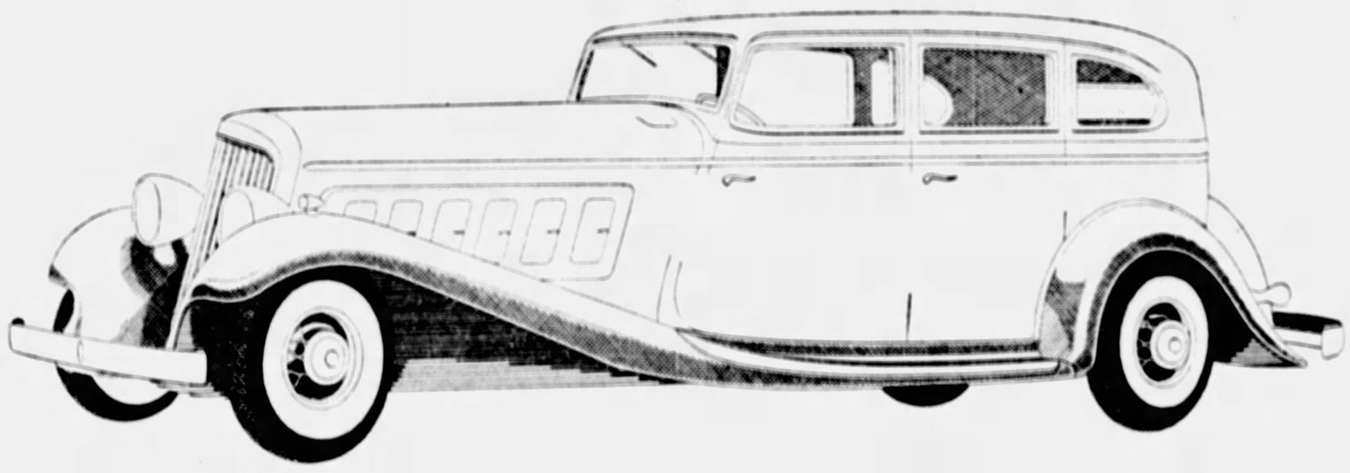

For four years Franklin engineers have studied, experimented, tested, proved—and now present the Supercharged, Air-cooled, Twelve Cylinder Franklin. For the first time in a motor car, this new Air-cooled Twelve incorporates the one thing that has given aviation its greatest impetus—the high-powered, multi-cylinder, air-cooled engine.

To see the car is to feel instantly the freshness and brilliance that Le Baron has styled into the Franklin Twelve—the year's pattern of beauty and luxury. And when you drive this responsive, amply proportioned car of 144-inch wheelbase, that feeling is immediately transformed into thrilling admiration for the sensational performance which carries you to new luxury in travel.

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Pitt Loses 34 Sports Figures in Graduating Class

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Star Regulars Pass Out. • *Tests in Both Leagues*
Replacements for Many. *De Bruyn Overdoing It.*
Hardest Trip for Bucs. *Schmeling Gains Favor.*

FOOTBALL AND TENNIS HARDEST HIT

WHEN THE MEMBERS of the University of Pittsburgh graduating class of [illegible] receive the Stadium on the commencement day [illegible] 34 sports figures from various Panther [illegible] the ranks of marchers.

Despite the [illegible] graduating [illegible] school, however, only two branches [illegible] to be affected by the loss of material [illegible] graduation exercises. These are the football and tennis squads.

THE GRIDIRON TEAM [illegible] of 1932 [illegible] to a coach [illegible] person as Jimmy Conzelman [illegible]

Without the services of Capt. Eddie Hirshberg and Rip Collins, ends; Jim MacMurdo and Joss Quatse, tackles; Hart Morris and Mike Milligan, guards, and Ralph Daugherty, center, Coach Sutherland will not be able to face the 1932 season with any great degree of optimism.

AND IN ADDITION [illegible] will suffer the loss [illegible] capable [illegible] Ray Anderson, [illegible]

Continuing [illegible] Louis Wo[illegible] Ormiston, and [illegible] Weis[illegible] halfback.

TENNIS, THE SPORT in which Pitt will be hit harder by graduation than in any other except football, will lose Capt. Alcorn, Irving Goodman and Julius Wald, with the material from the freshman team the poorest in years. Despite the loss of eight letter men, Coach Carlson will have a fairly bright basketball outlook. Five crack freshmen in Waters, Wilson and Letts, Wadsworth, forwards; Claire Crabbs, center, and Wilson Brooks and Bills Band, guards, will go a long way toward easing the strain caused by the loss of ex-Captains Willie Knoulls and Tommy Leavy, Johnny Brown, center, and Tip Knoulls and Al Wroblesky, utility men.

IN TRACK THE [illegible] Panthers have known in years. [illegible] Cup, Matthews, Jim Mac Murdo, Marshall, Jones, Ed Ellis, Bill McCune, Tom Mason, Johnny Cline, Glenn Thiele, Wood, Hanes and John Shriver, only the first three were [illegible]

Some excellent running and weight material is coming up to replace these men. There are Sol Menaker, Lon Jacobson and Oscar Schlossburg, crack sprinters, Joe Kiger, quarter miler, Ken Wagenhouser and Jim Kirkpatrick, distance runners, and Emil Bonevitta and John Gongleff, weight specialists.

THE SAME HOLDS [illegible] Kirkpatrick and Warrenhoger should more than make up for the loss of Capt. Glenn Thiele. Smeltz and Mattei, and Coach Pat Corr also has a cheerful outlook in swimming.

Corr loses only one man, Capt. George Schneider, from the team that won the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association championship for Pitt. An undefeated relay team, headed by Jack Denny, fast sprinter, will be after the 1933 crown.

THE GOLF TEAM that won over Notre Dame, loses only one man, Charles Wolff. In his place will be Sam McKee, of South Hills, at present a promising freshman. Joe Ormsi, basing coach, will have to look around for a good 145-pounder to take the place of Capt. Marin Rubbo, but if he can borrow Bills Ames from the basketball squad his worries will be lessened. He will still need a 125-pounder, however, to replace Joe Namlik. The rifle team, which lost only one match, that to Stanford by a single point, loses its captain, Spurgeon Wertenberger.

THE PIRATES WILL [illegible] be seen at home again for almost three weeks, and in the meantime they might [illegible] emerge their severest test of the season to date in their first [illegible] game. It will follow today's game in Chicago and will be the shortest and hardest trip of the entire campaign.

Tomorrow is an open date, and, starting Tuesday, the Gibsons are booked for four games in Philadelphia, four in New York, five in Boston and four in Brooklyn in the order named. There's plenty of trouble in those 17 combats and they ought to show just what may be expected of the Bucs during the remainder of the season. They'll still have some possibilities if they can weather that jaunt creditably.

IT WILL BE an important stage of the pennant proceedings in each of the big leagues this second inter-sectional series. In the first, the eastern clubs came West in the National and the western teams toured the East in the American. That order of things will now be reversed.

At the conclusion each club will have been tested against every other outfit in its own league, but at home and abroad, with the exception that the Pirates will not yet have met the Giants in Pittsburgh. Not until the second series is over can any club be said to have been thoroughly tested. It takes a trip each way to give a definite line on the strong and weak points of the rival teams.

DISTANCE RUNNING EXPERTS doubt that Paul De Bruyn will be able to approach, as Germany's representative in the Olympic marathon, the form he showed in winning the Patriots' Day race of that length in Boston. The opinion is based on the inclination of the German south to run in every marathon in which he is eligible for competition. He has taken part in several since the Boston race, and with a noticeable slowing down in his time, losing to men who were not considered in his class. It is held that De Bruyn is overdoing things and by the time of the Olympic race will not have enough left to stand the drive.

THE SCHMELING-SHARKEY [illegible] is one instance in which a previous meeting of the same principals [illegible] to sway the dopesters. After the meeting that Sharkey gave Schmeling two years ago before losing on a foul, the general opinion was that Max wasn't in Jack's class, that the former champ was by far the better man. Nine eastern flesh experts who had been strongly of that belief in 1930 recently took a poll among themselves and it was disclosed that seven had switched and favored Schmeling as the winner of this month's return battle.

The explanation is to be found in the vast improvement that Schmeling showed in knocking out Willie Stribling last July. It is figured that if the German puts up anything like the fight he made against Stribling it will be enough to offset the best that Sharkey displayed against Max in their previous tangle. It's a far different Schmeling that Sharkey will meet this time.

GENEVA STARS TAKE JUNIOR A. M. A. MEET

Bellevue A. C. Second in Carnival at Beaver Falls; H. Spencer Is High Scorer.

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 4 — Under a blustering sky the athletes of Geneva College, toiling as the Park A. C., won the A. M. A. Junior track and field championships here this afternoon, running up a total of 39½ points.

The meet failed to develop the [illegible] competition anticipated and the Bellevue A. C. finished second with 26 points.

Other scoring by teams was [illegible] P. A. A., 24 points; Pitt Freshmen, 7; Times A. C., Erie, 6 points; West View A. C., 5 points; Duquesne Club, 3 points; A. C. and Scholastic, Kiski Prep, 2 points; Geneva Frosh, 1½ points; Homestead Library and Penn City, 1 point each, and unattached athletes, 28 points.

Howard Spencer, of Geneva College, competing for the Park A. C., was high point winner with [illegible] He won the 100-yard dash and high jump, he [illegible] 6 feet 4 inches.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

New Castle Wins Meet

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 4 — New Castle High School copped the scholastic track and field meet here this afternoon, held in conjunction with the A. M. A. junior championships, with a score of 21 points. Andy Lasko, star all-around man of the victors, scored 14 points for high point honors.

Youngstown Raven High, with a four-man team, scored 20 points to tie with Oliver High, of Pittsburgh, in the runner-up position. New Brighton finished third with 17 points.

Other schools scoring were:

Ellwood City, 12; Beaver, 10; Salem and Ambridge, 7 each; Monaca, 6; Kiski, Butler and Ford City, 5 each; Beaver Falls, 4; Sharon, Carrick and McKees Rocks, 3 each, and Midland and Cornopolis, 1 each.

The high school boys flashed good time in most events and in several cases bettered the A. M. A. marks. Thomas Oliver, High was the sprinting star, with firsts in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. He also ran anchor on the relay team. In the 100 his time was 10 seconds flat, and, in the furlong, 23 seconds flat.

The summary:

TRACK EVENTS

[illegible]

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

Sandlot Bunts

[illegible] to see Heinie back again.

Horse Show Feature Won by News-Girl

News Girl, a 6-year-old chestnut mare owned by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park, of Sewickley, won the John C. Oliver Memorial Challenge Cup in the competition for Corinthian class hunters, feature event of the annual three-day horse show of the Alleghenys Country Club, as the annual event was brought to a successful close at the club's Sewickley Heights grounds yesterday afternoon.

The show, staged this year as a benefit for the Allegheny County Emergency Association, was favored with perfect weather conditions from start to finish and the crowds in attendance yesterday was one of the largest ever to witness an event of its nature in the Pittsburgh district. The grand stand was filled to capacity and an overflow of hundreds of fans was grouped around the ring and at vantage points near the hurdles.

BRILLIANT DUEL WAGED

As was expected, the Oliver Memorial Challenge Cup event developed into a thrilling duel between News Girl and Dr. Ralph Lincoln's Westmoreland Lad, for several years one of the most consistent winners of hunter events shown here. Westmoreland Lad won the competition in 1928, but yesterday's victory marked News Girl's first climb to the Allegheny Valley horse heights. George R. Hatch's Question Mark was third and Miss Simon T. Patterson's Peter H. fourth.

News Girl gave a consistently brilliant performance throughout the show. On Friday she won the ladies' saddle horse class and then placed third in the open jumping class event. Yesterday she won the ladies' hunter's contest before going into the Oliver Cup competition and then topped off a good day by receiving the first award in the consolation event, the open hunters' champion trophy for horses that had been a source of entertainment in previous leaders of jumping classes at the show.

VISITING ENTRIES STAR

Two [illegible] exhibitors, Mrs. W. P. Roth of Redwood City, Cal., and the Heil Pony Farms, of Washington, Ill., did much to make the show the great success that it was from a competitive standpoint and carried away some share of the awards. The Heil Farms, Melody Mite won the M. and Mrs. Lewis A. Park challenge trophy emblematic of the harness pony championship.

Mrs. W. P. Roth's Sweetheart of Parade won the five-gaited saddle horse championship and Mr. Spirit of St. Louis won the three-gaited saddle horse championship and the ladies' saddle horse crown.

The Heil Pony Farms Field Assistant, winner of 86 ribbons in England and trained as the champion of its class in universal competitions won the harness horse championship and the Mrs. Simon T. Patterson entry won the ever colorful hunt team competition for the P. J. Lawler challenge trophy.

The summary of yesterday's awards:

[illegible]

Tennis

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Hot weather and hotter competition featured yesterday's renewal of Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League hostilities.

Frank McClintock struck high spot in Section I by registering in both singles and doubles for University Club against the pace-setting Edgewood array, which continued to down the Varsity delegation by only 6-3 and thereby dropped to deadlock with P. A. A. for first position in the upper loop. The Winged Headers fairly slammed their Mount Lebanon second place rivals, 8-1.

Meanwhile Shadyside came to life to swamp South Hills by 8-1 count and thus to move into third place as Station Heights raced down a notch despite 5-4 scores over Westinghouse.

As the Section I chase scrambled itself neatly, Section II performances opened action with Sam Keller's Duquesne Librarians starting fast post with 7-2 victory over Westinghouse Seconds. The young and efficient Rockwooders downed Edgewood Seconds, 6-3, and this bagged the runner-up niche while College Avenue nosed out Washington Heights, 5-4, to slip it at third.

Big moments of the day were Ed Alcorn's 8-6, 6-4 win over his stirring Pitt mate, Billy O'Loughlin, in the P. A. A.-Mt. Lebanon affair and Lachera's marathon verdict over George Kaufmann of College Avenue, 4-6, 7-5, 15-13, after a sore mix-up in set two which Kaufmann believed he had copped at 6-4, whereas Lachera felt the fault to be only 5-4 at the time. The results of yesterday's matches:

SECTION I

Station Heights 5, Westinghouse 4

[illegible]

Shadyside 8, South Hills 1

[illegible]

P. A. A. 6, Mount Lebanon 3

[illegible]

Edgewood 6, University Club 3

[illegible]

SECTION II

Duq. Library 7, Westinghouse Seconds 2

[illegible]

Rockwood 6, Edgewood II 3

[illegible]

College Avenue 5, Washington Heights 4

[illegible]

WESTMORELAND SCHOOLS COP

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 4 — Westmoreland County schoolboy track and field representatives triumphed over a Fayette County high school squad by one point in their initial meet here this afternoon. Westmoreland's total points were 94, while Fayette garnered 93.

The meet, the first of its kind ever staged at Offut Field, was arranged through the efforts of Earl F. Loucks, athletic director of the Greensburg High School. The events will be held in Fayette County next year.

Several Westmoreland and Fayette counties records were shattered and one new all-county mark was set. Link of Monessen High jumped 5 feet 8¼ inches to establish a new mark for both counties.

Not once until the finish was either county sure of victory, first one and then the other being in the lead. Fayette County's boys led until the mile event, when their Westmoreland County rivals went into the lead.

Latrobe, of Westmoreland County, was high scorer with 34 points to his credit. Monessen was next, with 23, while Greensburg, Westmoreland County champion, was third with 12 points. The summary:

FIELD EVENTS

[illegible]

Beckley Wins Over Clarksburg

BECKLEY, W. Va., June 4 (AP) — Max Butcher's five-hit pitching and a homer over deep center field fence by Raines, Beckley catcher, with two on in the fourth gave the Black Knights a 5-to-3 win over the Clarksburg Generals here tonight. Lou Chiozza, shortstop, hit safely in his fifteenth consecutive game.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 4 (AP) — Chip Helmick, veteran Cumberland moundsman, held the Charleston Senators to seven hits here tonight. Cumberland winning 3 to 1. Melvin Miller, relief hurler, held the Colts at bay after the fourth, when he went in for Cox.

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., June 4 (AP) — The local team defeated Johnstown, 7-6, in a Mid-Atlantic League game here tonight.

Grays, Sox Break Even

The Homestead Grays divided their East-West League doubleheader with the Baltimore Black Sox at Greenlee Field yesterday, the Grays winning the first battle easily, 11 to 5, and dropping the second, 3 to 2. The scores:

FIRST GAME

[illegible]

DAVE BANCROFT QUITS GIANTS

(Continued From Page One, This Part.)

players, many of them his teammates for years, and had a thorough understanding.

"I told them that from here on they take orders from me and from nobody else. I told them I was going to ease up on some of the strict rules we've had and give them a chance to play ball for me and get out of the basement. If they can't do that there will be some changes."

Terry's elevation was a complete surprise to him. He never has, strictly speaking, been a member of the McGraw school. He and the veteran manager were known to have had their disagreements, and no later than this spring McGraw was forced to make a special trip to reconcile Terry to his 1932 contract.

Youngster Hurls Perfect Game

CALIFORNIA, Pa., June 4 — Nineteen-year-old Sylvia Coates pitched himself to fame today and he turned in a perfect contest for Arnold City against California in a Polish National Alliance League game here. He struck out 16 batters, six were retired at first base, two at second and only three balls were hit to the outfield. The second and third basemen each had an assist on a putout at first base and the shortstop did not have a chance all afternoon. Arnold City won, 4 to 0, with Wilson, of California, striking out 12 of its batters. The score:

[illegible]

DORMONT WINS IN 16TH, 10-8

ALTOONA, Pa., June 4 — Happy Davis broke up the season's longest ball game today, clouting a home run over the left field fence with two on to give Dormont a 16-inning victory over the Altoona Works, 10 to 8.

The ball game was deadlocked in the eighth inning and both teams had excellent chances in the extra innings, but it remained for Davis to come up with the big wallop. Davis, who went hitless in his first seven trips to the plate to equal the record set by Al Wroblesky in the sixteenth, Kiss started the round with a walk. Schmidt flied out trying to bunt. Carroll lined to short. Frey singled to right and with two on and two down, Davis lost the ball.

The Works got a run in the last half on Bair's triple and an infield out. The score:

[illegible]

Weight Men Meet Stars

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP) — John F. Anderson, former Cornell athlete, and Leo Sexton, former national weight throwing titleholder and Georgetown star, turned in the best performances of a sparkling day of competition at the one hundred and twenty-eighth annual games of the New York Athletic Club at Travers Island today.

Anderson, who had been out of competition since he placed fourth in the Olympic games in 1928, made his first appearance of a comeback and captured the discus throw with a toss of 161 feet 7 inches, considerably better than the Olympic mark. Sexton tossed the shot put 51 feet 11 inches for the other outstanding performance.

Pete Bowen, former Pitt star, failed to qualify in the 100-yard dash and finished fourth in the 440.

Rhem, Delker Sold to Phils

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP) — Bill Shotton, secretary of the Philadelphia Nationals, tonight announced the purchase from the St. Louis Cardinals of Flint Rhem, right-hand pitcher, and Eddie Delker, infielder.

CRAWFORDS TRIUMPH

[illegible]

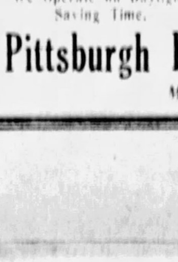
PHOTOS OF HORSE SHOW IN MAIN NEWS AND SOCIETY SECTIONS.)

FOUR DISEASES

THAT ATTACK MEN AND WOMEN IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE

BLOOD—NERVE—SKIN—STOMACH

Countless thousands suffer from one or the other of the above diseases in some of their many forms or complications.



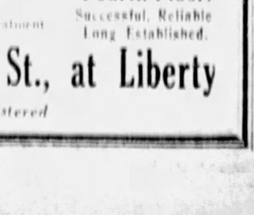
Examination now may prevent years of suffering. An ailment checked before it becomes chronic is often easily overcome. Visit the laboratory and learn the truth.

Very many ailments go uncured because the underlying cause is never discovered or even looked for. *Successful treatment of any disease follows only after careful and scientific examination.*

When you feel yourself slipping—gradually failing to keep your place in the swift stream of modern life, take warning.

Watch carefully the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and digestion.

Seek first a careful, thorough and scientific examination—to be followed by the specially chosen serum suitable to your case.



Watch Your Blood Pressure

Disease Casts Its Blight and Shadow Upon the Lives of Many Who Otherwise Would Have a Bright Future in Store for Them.

ALL HUMAN DEVELOPMENT DEPENDS UPON PURE RED BLOOD!

WHY BE SICK WHEN RELIEF IS AT HAND!

Why Suffer Delay and Grow Worse? Enjoy Life—Health—Happiness

What Is Your Disease? Have You Any of the Following Symptoms?

Are you tired, run down, no life, energy or ambition, are you easily excited, nervous, irritable, sleep poorly? Does your heart flutter, is there a rush of blood to the head, pressure in the abdomen, pain in small of back, chest or limbs? Do your muscles twitch, legs and arms go to sleep? Is there nausea after eating, bad taste, belching, bloating, distress after eating, constipated, sluggish, tired mornings, bad taste in your mouth, headaches, troubles through? Do you have spots before your eyes, hot flashes, rheumatic pains? Suffer from pimples, boils or skin eruptions—any painful swellings or aberrations? Do you have a coated tongue? Losing weight? In short, is your health up to standard? Heed the danger signals, nature's warning; call and learn what blood cell serums are doing for others.

Rheumatism, Stomach, Kidneys, Anemia, Skin Diseases, Low Blood Pressure, High Blood Pressure, Eczema, Debility

Are Among the Conditions That Respond to Blood Cell Proteins

This treatment as administered by us through the blood stream is accomplishing results for many throughout this and surrounding territory.

CHRONIC AILMENTS

Our success in the treatment of all chronic long-standing, ob-ilding diseases gives us great confidence in our ability to relieve them, and with pride we can say this confidence is shared in by hundreds. Stomach, Liver, Bladder, Bowels, Toxemia, Digestive Disturbances, Skin Diseases, Lame Back, Nerve Conditions, Neuritis, Ulcers, Gas Pains, Belching, Bloating, Distress After Eating, Insomnia, Headaches, Bone Pains, Distressful Swellings, Constipation and Rectal Disorders respond to our safe, painless, humane form of treatment. We invite all sufferers to call for examination and advice. There is no cost or obligation.

HOURS:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily —also Mon., Wed., Sat. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sun., 10 A. M.-1 P. M.
We Operate on Daylight Saving Time.

VARICOSE VEINS

And Chronic, Long-Standing Leg Ulcers Completely Obliterated by Chemical Thrombosis—No Pain—No Loss of Time—No Bandages

Leaves no ugly scars. Positively the most remarkable treatment of the present day. Call and learn all about it.

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Fourth Floor.
Successful, Reliable
Long Established.

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, 7th St., at Liberty

More Than 40,000 Treatments Have Been Administered

Boxing 'Gold Rush' Hits Pittsburgh Sector

SPORT BOOMS HERE DESPITE OL' DEPRESSION

Two Champs Top Bills This Week; Billy Petrolle and Chocolate to Show.

(Continued From Page One, This Part)

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor

pion, a guarantee of $5,000 to meet Yarosz in its ring without the title at stake. There is no record of any $5,000 guarantees to boxers here in the past. An eye injury prevented the Fields match from going through last week, but tomorrow night the Bowl is presenting a card of four 10-rounders with Midget Wolgast, the world flyweight champion, in the main bout, against Tony Marino of Duquesne. Backing up this bill are three other 10-rounders, with Tony Herrera, of Chicago, meeting Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, of Memphis; Jack Kilbourne of Chicago receiving $700 to oppose Angel Cliville, of Porto Rico, and Marty Gornick, of Whitaker, boxing Ray Collins, of Erie. The train fares for the out-of-town boxers and their managers alone amount to more than has been paid for some main bouts here in the past.

PETROLLE, CHOCOLATE SIGN

Hard on the heels of this all-star show, in fact, only two nights later, on Wednesday, Greenlee Field, with Julie Beck, late of the Bowl and Motor Square Garden, in the role of matchmaker, opens its gates with a counter billing of four 10-rounders, presenting Maxie Rosenbloom, of New York, the world light-heavyweight champion, in the main bout, against Larry Johnson, Chicago Negro; Johnny Datto, of Cleveland, against Ray Miller, of Detroit; Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, against Henry Goldberg, of New York, and Jimmy Belmont, of Brandock, against Billy Holt, of Homewood.

Dav. Grove

For its next two shows, Greenlee Field has Billy Petrolle, the greatest drawing card in the game today, meeting Tommy Grogan, of Omaha, and Kid Chocolate, junior-lightweight champion, opposing Johnny Farr, of Cleveland. Both Petrolle and Chocolate are reputed to be receiving $5,000 guarantees. The Meyers Bowl, with Lew Raymond, of New York, as its matchmaker, is moving to combat these attractions.

WHERE WILL IT END?

Meanwhile Hickey Park, in Millvale, is going along staging weekly shows at $1 and $2 prices and already has shown a champion in the person of Johnny Jadick, of Philadelphia, the junior-welterweight titleholder. Its crowds have been only fair in size, but it runs little risk of great financial loss.

Just where and when the splurge will end there is no telling. Veteran local boxing men admit they are puzzled over the situation. There is a possibility that the fans may be stirred by the big names to such an extent that they will dig up the money, somehow, to make the shows paying ventures. There is the greater chance that the tightness of money will cause the big shows to buckle down under their own weight and force the promoters to return to more sane and cautious methods to save their skins.

Meantime the managers of the gangs of the sport, finding the skings lean in other sectors, are asking themselves how long this has been going on in Pittsburgh and are looking upon this city as a flatic bonanza.

GROVE BOXES WALKER

Paulie Walker, of New York, and Davy Grove, of the North Side, box the windup at Hickey Park, Thursday night. Charley Baxter, of McKees Rocks, and Jimmy Dean, of Erie, are in the semi-final, and the Zivic brothers, Fritzie and Eddie, will appear in the preliminaries.

Between Rounds

The stage is being set in New York for a Benny Leonard-Jimmy McLarnin grudge this summer.

Some ghost work was done on the Jimmy Belmont-Marty McHale bout in Steubenville, O., Friday night. Belmont received the judges decision, but the report was sent to Pittsburgh that McHale had won.

The Motor Square Garden setup will be used for the $2 and $1 field seats at the Greenlee Field arena. The regular grandstand seats will sell for $1. There are 1,000 of these, half of which will be reserved.

Now that the Milk Fund has been declared in on the Sharkey-Schmeling fight in Long Island city, June 21, the scramble for the ringside seat sale ticket crowds has been cut. But the battle of the year has perked up considerably, and the thing has a chance to prove a success in spite of its poor start. No show with which the Milk Fund has been connected, even has been a fall flat, and they date back to the Jess Willard-Floyd Johnson affair in the Yankee Stadium in 1923.

Ray Arcis will be in town today with Tony Herrera for the latter's match with Eddie (Kid) Wolfe at the Bowl and likely will spoil the real patter on Jackie Fields' eye injury, which caused his bout with Ted Yarosz here to be cancelled and threatened for a time to end his fighting career.

The amateur boxing show of Fire Company No. 1 of New Kensington, post Fri. day night, will be staged in No Ken Gar. den. Mike Basto, John Delchione, Steve Kichleach and Kid Francis are among the boxers who will participate.

BEAVER COUNTY LEAGUE

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., June 4.—New Brighton, Midland, Beaver and Ambridge won their Beaver County League games this afternoon. The pitching of Burgess and hitting of Irwin featured the New Brighton win as Stan Zaneski pitched his first game for Reaver and won handily, 7 to 3. Sobers with three hits led the attack that gave Midland a 9 to 2 victory over Aliquippa. The scores by innings:

	R	H	E
New Brighton	0 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 2	7	12	0
Beaver Falls	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0	3	7	1

Batteries—Burgess and Fetz; Mikuch and Ashton.

	R	H	E
Aliquippa	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2	2	6	2
Midland	0 1 0 2 0 4 2 0 *	9	13	0

Batteries—Orndick and Movers; Message, Gaspard and Skiva.

CHAMPIONS

Midget Wolgast

Maxie Rosenbloom

BOX HERE—Wolgast, the world bantamweight champion, and Rosenbloom, holder of the light-heavyweight title, will appear in feature bouts here this week, the former boxing Tony Marino at the Meyers Bowl tomorrow night and the latter meeting Larry Johnson at Greenlee Field Wednesday.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Midget Wolgast vs. Tony Marino (ten rounds), Tony Herrera vs. Eddie (Kid) Wolfe, Jack Kilbourne vs. Angel Cliville and Marty Gornick vs. Ray Collins, 10 rounds each, Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Ernie Schaaf vs. Tony Galento, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Benny Bass vs. Harry Carlton, 10 rounds, Jersey City.

TUESDAY

Baby Arizmendi vs. Newsboy Brown, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

WEDNESDAY

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Larry Johnson, Johnny Datto vs. Ray Miller, Henry Goldberg vs. Paul Pirrone and Jimmy Belmont vs. Billy Holt, 10 rounds each, opening show at Greenlee Park arena.

Benny Leonard vs. Andi Sabella, 10 rounds, Coney Island.

THURSDAY

Paulie Walker vs. Dave Grove, 10 rounds and Charley Baxter vs. Jimmy Dean and Fritzie and Eddie Zivic vs. opponents to be named, 8 rounds each, Hickey Park, Millvale.

Wrestling—Strangler Lewis vs. Dick Shikat (for benefit of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Milk Fund), Madison Square Garden Arena, Long Island City, L. I.

FRIDAY

Amateur bouts under auspices of Fire Department No. 1, New Kensington, Pa.

OTHER DATES

June 15—Kid Chocolate vs. Roger Bernard, Benny Leonard vs. Billy Angelo, Jimmy Braddock vs. Al Ettore and Young Firpo vs. Buster Brown, 10 rounds each (under auspices of Lew Tendler), Phillies Park, Philadelphia. Jimmy Thomas vs. Pete Samsel, 10 rounds, Toronto.

June 14—Fidel LaBarba vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, Los Angeles; Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. amateur bouts, North Side; R. A. C. amateur bouts, Hazelwood.

June 15—Billy Petrolle vs. Tommy Grogan, 10 rounds, Greenlee Park.

June 16—Tony Canzoneri vs. Harry Dublinsky (non title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

June 21—Max Schmeling vs. Jack Sharkey (for world heavyweight championship; benefit of Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Milk Fund), 15 rounds, Long Island City, L. I.

June 23—Kid Chocolate vs. Johnny Farr, 10 rounds, Greenlee Park.

June 25—Jackie Fields vs. Young Corbett (for world welterweight title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

June 28—Twenty-seventh Ward A. C. amateur bouts, North Side.

July 1—Max Baer vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds, Reno, Nev.

July 10—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis (for world bantamweight title), 10 rounds, Marseilles, France.

July 30, 31, 32—Olympic Games qualifying finals, San Francisco.

July 30—Chicago Golden Gloves champions vs. German Olympians, Soldier Field, Chicago.

DENI IN WALK TODAY

John Deni, local skating and walking star, is in New York to compete in the 21-mile walking event of the annual Metropolitan A. A. U. meet today. He will carry the colors of the P. R. R.

FAIRENO WINS RICH RACE AT BELMONT PARK

Osculator Second, Flagpole Third; Jockeys Sande and McAtee Draw Suspensions

NEW YORK, June 4.—(AP.)—A new challenger for the 3-year-old turf championship appeared today, when William Woodward's Faireno, carrying the same red and white silks that Gallant Fox made famous, won the sixty-fourth running of the Belmont Stakes at Belmont Park.

Starting in his first big race since finishing far back in the Wood Memorial early in the season, Faireno galloped over the one and one-half miles in 2:32 4-5, only one and one-fifth seconds slower than Gallant Fox's time in winning the 1930 renewal of the eastern turf classic.

One and one-half lengths back at the finish trailed W. R. Coe's Osculator with Mrs. Dodge Sloan's Flagpole, the choice at 6 to 5, another length to the rear, third in the field of 11.

Although considered to have no better than a 5-to-1 chance to win the race against the mediocre field, Faireno proved much the best. He ran like a champion, setting all of the pace to return his owner, chairman of the board of stewards of the Jockey Club, $55,120. The race grossed $70,120.

SANDE, M'ATEE SUSPENDED

The crowd of 25,000, the largest of the metropolitan season, favored Flagpole, although the son of American Flag and the grandson of Man o' War had never started in an important race. He had, however, showed plenty at seven furlongs and one mile. Osculator, second in the Withers mile and the only member of the field to finish in the money in the Preakness, Kentucky Derby or Withers, was quoted at 6 to 1 in the oral books.

Earle Sande and Linus McAtee, who had the mounts on Merewoth stud's Mad Pursuit and Marshal Field's Villon, respectively, were suspended for the remainder of the meeting by Starter George Cassidy for disobedience at the post. The two veteran riders were instrumental in delaying the getaway for 10 minutes.

ECONOMIC VICTOR

CLEVELAND, June 4.—(AP.)—Economic, heavy favorite, equaled the Derby record of 1:51 3-5 to win the Ohio State Derby, $10,000 added, here this afternoon. Springsteel was second, Our Fancy third.

The chestnut colt, which finished second to Burgoo King in the Kentucky Derby, flashed over the line first in a field of seven starters. The track was lightning fast.

Economic paid $3.60 to win, Springsteel $3.00 to place, and Our Fancy $3.00 for show, on $2 tickets.

SUNTICA WINS OAKS

CHICAGO, June 4.—(AP.)—Suntica, Kentucky Oaks winner from the Willis Sharpe Kilmer Stable, captured the $10,000 added Illinois Oaks at Washington Park today by a nose in a spectacular stretch duel over Late Date. Only four ran. Evening, the overnight favorite, being scratched.

Fifteen thousand spectators watched the great finish, one of the hardest stretch duels ever witnessed on a Chicago track. The victory was worth $8,480 to the winner, the favorite at less than even money, I Say was a poor third.

State Nine Downs Bisons in Thirteenth

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., June 4.—Penn State scored with one out in the thirteenth inning of its game with Bucknell here today to win by a 13-to-12 score. A triple by Zawacki and Lohr's single accounted for the run. Nine errors were charged against each team.

The Lions pulled the game from the fire in the ninth when Walus clouted a home run with Lohr on base to tie the count. The score:

Penn St.	R	H	O	A	Bucknell	R	H	O	A
Hooper, r	2	1	0	0	Shaw, 2	1	1	6	4
Smith, 3	2	2	2	3	Reams, s	1	0	0	5
Bressler, m	2	1	1	0	Vetter, m	0	1	0	0
Morrison, 1	0	0	0	0	Mills, 1	2	2	3	1
Kavanagh, l	1	2	6	0	Burkey, l	1	2	1	0
Zawacki, c	1	2	9	0	Perez, 1	2	1	10	0
Lohr, s	2	2	1	1	Hinkle, c	2	0	4	0
Walus, 2	2	2	3	4	Neid, r	1	1	1	0
Evans, r	0	2	1	0	Fry, p	1	1	1	2
Osborne, p	0	0	0	0					
Bean, p	0	0	0	0					
Meade, p	0	0	2	0					
Fulvio,	1	0	2	0					
Total	13	13	27	9	Total	12	9	27	10

*One out when winning run was scored.
Ran for Osborne in fourth.

	R	H	O	A	E
Penn State	4	6	0	3	6	0	0	0	1	13
Bucknell	0	0	0	2	5	0	5	0	0	12

Errors—Smith 4, Shaw 3, Lohr, Bean, Vetter 2, Zawacki, Walus, Meade, Burkey, Neid. Two-base hits—Smith 2, Bressler, Bean. Three-base hit—Zawacki. Home runs—Kavanagh, Shaw. Sacrifice hits—Hooper, Smith. Stolen bases—Kavanagh 2, Hooper, Bressler, Lohr, Walus. Double plays—Smith, Walus to Zawacki; Bean, Shaw to Peters. Struck out—By Osborne 4, by Meade 4, by Fry 5. Base on balls—Off Osborne 2, off Winn 1, off Meade 4, off Fry 3. Hit by pitcher—By Meade (Mills). Left—Penn State 11, Bucknell 9. Umpires—Stevens (Zawacki), Empire—Gaff.

MORGANS WIN

The Scott Morgans defeated the Pittsburgh Monarchs at Homewood Playgrounds last evening by a 9 to 8 score. The lineup:

Morgan	R	H	O	A	Monarchs	R	H	O	A
Hurley, 2	1	0	2	4	Daniels, 2	2	1	1	0
Ryan, l	2	2	9	1	Taylor, l	1	1	1	0
Coleslaw, r	1	2	1	0	Hunter, r	1	1	1	0
Tyson, m	2	2	2	0	Parker, c	1	1	1	0
Smith, s	0	0	2	4	H. Larkin, s	0	0	1	0
Goodman, 1	2	2	8	0	Wilson, 3	1	1	0	2
Allan, 3	0	0	0	2	Mainer, 1	2	1	8	0
James, c	0	1	5	1	C. Larkin, m	0	0	0	0
P. Hussey, p	0	1	0	1	Lee, p	0	0	0	2
O. Hussey, p	0	1	0	0	Rahl, p	0	0	0	0
Total	9	10	24	11	Total	8	6	24	5

	R	H	O	A	E
Morgan	4	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0
Monarchs	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	4

Errors—Tyson, Kleas, Taylor, Parker. Two-base hit—James. Base on balls—Off Lee 1, off Rahl 1, off P. Hussey 1, off O. Hussey 2. Struck out—By Lee 2, by Rahl 4, by P. Hussey 1, by O. Hussey 4. Umpires—Jones and Smith.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Penn	11	Dartmouth	8
Harvard	5	Holy Cross	1
Penn State	13	Bucknell	12
Georgetown	8	Cornell	7
Notre Dame	6	Mich. State	5

*13 innings.

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Belmont Park.

Thorncliffe.

Kings Park.

Belmont Park.

Thorncliffe.

Washington Park.

Bainbridge.

Tomorrow's Entries

Washington Park.

Bainbridge.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

WASHINGTON PARK

3 races	$161 50
5 races	224 15
7 races	481 70

EASTMAN SETS WORLD RECORD

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.—(AP.)—Ben Eastman, Stanford University's great middle-distance runner, bettered the world record in both the 800 meters and the 880-yard event in a spectacular climax to the annual Pacific Association track and field championships at Kezar Stadium today.

Two tapes were stretched across the track, one at 800 meters and one at the half-mile mark. The Stanford flash was clocked at one minute 50 seconds flat for the 800-meter classic, cutting by 6-10 of a second the world record set by Sera Martin, of France, in 1922.

For the half-mile his time was 1 minute 50.9 seconds. The record in this event is 1 minute 51.6 seconds, held by Dr. Otto Peltzer, of Germany.

Several weeks ago Eastman also bettered this time with a mark of 1:51.3.

The meet also saw Ron Kessel, University of California sophomore sprinter, tie the world record of 10.4 seconds in the 100 meters.

TOPPINO BREAKS MARK

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.—(INS.)—Emmett Toppino, Loyola of the South, clipped four-tenths of a second off the all-time Olympic record for the 200-meter run here today in the Southern A. A. U. track meet and Olympic trials.

He made the dash in 21.2 seconds, bettering the records of 21.6 seconds set by A. Hanz, of the United States, in 1904 and J. V. Schulz, of the United States, in 1924.

POLO CLUB WINS BY 17-1 SCORE

The flashy legs of My Girl, a filly sired by the great racer, Man O'War, sailed what otherwise would have been a drab polo game yesterday when the Pittsburgh Polo Club won from the 107th Field Artillery team, 17 to 1, on the Squaw Run road field.

The pitiless heat wore out man and mount and the thin ranks of spectators looked on in lethargy. Kiser, in the final chukker, made the lone goal for the Soldiers, while Paul Matusan scored seven, Howard Adams five, McCreery three and Rodgers two for the Polo Club.

Occasional brilliant shots, one for a goal by Adams, awakened the small crowd, but the speed of My Girl, seen here for the first time, created the real flash of interest. A 3-year-old, she came from Virginia last week, having been bought by King McCreery. A guest player was B. G. Rodgers, Texan, who coaches the team at Princeton University. The lineup:

Pgh. Polo Club	Soldiers
McCreery	No. 1	Watson
Rodgers	No. 2	Kiser
Adams	No. 3	Matusan
Hodgers	No. 4	Hall

Goals, Pittsburgh Club, Adams 5, Rodgers 2, McCreery. Referee, Ralph N. Stoner.

South Side Athletic Body Organized

Civic leaders of the South Side have banded together for the purpose of sponsoring athletic events for the youths of that district. The new organization has been named the South Side Recreation Association. Meyer Goldenson is the president; Dr. W. H. Evans, vice president; Al Plotkin, secretary, and George Lacher, treasurer.

The board of directors is composed of B. L. Surrop, Paul J. Bleichner, Rhode Brenlove, W. C. Batchelor, F. J. Skalak and Fred Breitweiser.

The membership enrollment now includes more than 1,000 boys and youths of the South Side. Mushball leagues, composed of 64 teams, have been organized. Basketball at the South Side Market House will be sponsored next winter.

SATURDAY GOLF

HILL CREST

J. R. Mees and J. C. McCullough won the best ball match play against par contest under three up matches Saturday at Hill Crest, 6 up. The scores:

Mees	No. 1	Watson
McCullough	No. 2	Kiser
Adams	No. 3	Matusan
McKeen	No. 4	Hall

Goals, Pittsburgh Club, Adams 4, Rodgers 2, McCreery. Referee, Ralph N. Stoner.

HUSKIES PICK SITE

SEATTLE, June 4.—(AP.)—Coach A. Hirshman, of the University of Washington, announced today that the Huskies' varsity will be trained for the Pacific Northwest Olympic Games trials July 4 and 5 at Lake Quinalgamond, Worcester, Mass.

Saturday Golf

LONGUE VUE

BEAVER VALLEY

HIGHLAND

ST. CLAIR

EDGEWOOD

SOUTH HILLS

FIELD CLUB

BUTLER

COUNTRY CLUB

STANTON HEIGHTS

YOUGHIOGHENY

OAKMONT

CASTLE SHANNON

ALCOMA

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS

VALLEY HEIGHTS

SHANNOPIN

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS

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RED TOP contains nothing but the finest ALL BARLEY malt ... vacuum packed to preserve the original flavor.

RED TOP Hop FLAVOR MALT SYRUP

Don't risk your health with cheap, inferior grades, insist on RED TOP ..... the very BEST QUALITY malt!

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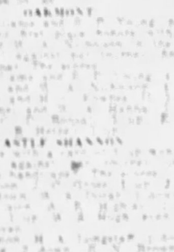
TUNE IN
BASEBALL SCORES
WJAS
6 P. M.
EVERY EVENING

NERVE WEAKNESS UNDERMINES HEALTH
HAVE YOU THESE SYMPTOMS?

Are you tired in the morning? Do you lack ambition? Have you nerve exhaustion, fag, sleep disturbed? Feel melancholy, confidence? It is something to consider your health. If you are wise, you will find out what ails you. You need a health examination.

LABORATORY TESTS, CHEMICAL ANALYSIS, BLOOD PRESSURE TESTS MADE.



If you are a victim of weak nerves, impurities, symptoms, kidney or bladder trouble, I am qualified to direct your treatment, or who delay if suffering from worry, nervousness or overwork. Take heart and come to me for a plain talk at once.

H. HYZER, M. D.
Doctor For Men

Hours for consultation and examination, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings 7 to 9 O'clock, except Tuesdays and Thursdays, no evening hours. Sundays and Holidays, 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.

DOCTOR HYZER—628 Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Occupies entire 2nd and 3rd Floors. Out-of-Town people, come direct to my office as you can be scientifically treated and return home the same day.

CANONSBURG BEATEN

The Ogilvie Gas defeated the Canonsburg Club at Glassport yesterday, 8 to 4. Messer starred with four hits, including a home run and a triple. The score:

Ogilvie	R	H	O	A	Canonsburg	R	H	O	A
Messer, lf	2	4	0	0	Jacoby, s	2	4	1	6
Manahila, 2	1	2	4	0	Leska, lf	0	0	1	0
Hehlich, m	1	1	3	0	Moskal, 1	0	1	2	0
Duncan, 1	0	1	7	0	Dunn, 2	0	0	2	3
McKeone, s	1	1	0	0	Murphy, c	0	1	2	0
Sauers, r	0	1	2	0	Smith, 3	0	0	0	2
Tretzak, 3	0	1	2	1	Wilson, 3	0	0	2	2
Hendricks, c	0	0	1	0	Boyer, r	0	0	1	0
Zeiler, r	0	0	0	0	See, m	0	0	1	0
Hynek, p	0	0	0	0	Polaskie, p	0	0	0	0
Total	5	11	27	11	Total	4	5	24	12

	R	H	O	A	E
Ogilvie	3	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	8
Canonsburg	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2	4

Three-base hits—Messer, Boyer. Home runs—Sauers. Stolen bases—Manahila, Hehlich, Duncan, Jacoby, Leska, Moskal, Dunn, Murphy, Wilson, See. Base on balls—Off Hynek 3, Struck out—By Hynek 12, by Polaskie 2. Umpire—Robinson.

League Averages

NATIONAL LEAGUE

(Figures include games of last Wednesday)

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	1307	268	397	71	11	51	.304
Phila.	1311	214	401	74	16	31	.306
Chicago	1317	241	401	74	16	31	.304
Boston	1311	214	401	74	16	31	.306
Brooklyn	1317	241	401	74	16	31	.304
Cincinnati	1307	268	397	71	11	51	.304
Pittsburgh	1311	214	401	74	16	31	.306
St. Louis	1317	241	401	74	16	31	.304

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1311	482	34	.981
Boston	1311	482	34	.981
Chicago	1311	482	34	.981
Philadelphia	1311	482	34	.981
St. Louis	1311	482	34	.981
Brooklyn	1311	482	34	.981
New York	1311	482	34	.981
Pittsburgh	1311	482	34	.981

Triple play—Boston 1.

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Dudal, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
P. Waner, Pitt.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Leonard, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Rosenbl'm, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Lindstrom, Chi.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Hamilton, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Penn, Boston	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bailey, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Hurst, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Ott, New York	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Dean, St. Louis	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Klein, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Klein, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Hogan, New York	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Collins, St. Louis	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bridges, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Urbanski, Boston	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Grimm, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Herman, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Terry, New York	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Herman, Brook.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Worthington, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Grabowski, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Wilson, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Moore, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Lee, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bush, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Pitcairn, Pitt.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Brown, Boston	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Heimach, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Phelps, Brook.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Spohrer, Pitt.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Walker, Pitt.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Young, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Frankhouse, Bos.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bakerfield, Brook.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Hansen, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Benge, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Berringer, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bixler, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Johnson, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Lindsey, St. L.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
May, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Clark, Boston	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Ogden, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Quinn, Brook.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Nichols, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Grabowski, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Bottomley, St. L.	16	3	6	1	0	0	.375

PITCHERS RECORDS

Pitcher, Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Betts, Boston	1	0	1.000
Brown, Boston	1	0	1.000
Swetonic, Pitt.	1	0	1.000
Clarkson, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Clark, Boston	1	0	1.000
Grimes, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Hallahan, St. L.	1	0	1.000
Luque, Pitt.	1	0	1.000
Shealy, Pitt.	1	0	1.000
Elliott, Phila.	1	0	1.000
Frankhouse, Bos.	1	0	1.000
Lucas, St. L.	1	0	1.000
Kirby, Pitt.	1	0	1.000
Malone, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Hubbell, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Hudlin, Brook.	1	0	1.000
Bush, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Pirtle, Chi.	1	0	1.000
Frankhouse, Bos.	1	0	1.000
Root, Boston	1	0	1.000
Bell, Brook.	1	0	1.000
Bellrod, N. Y.	1	0	1.000
Mitchell, Cin.	1	0	1.000
Grabowski, Phila.	1	0	1.000
Blaine, St. L.	1	0	1.000
Shaute, Brook.	1	0	1.000
Walker, Cin.	1	0	1.000
Benton, Cin.	1	0	1.000
Blicher, Cin.	1	0	1.000
Quinn, Brook.	1	0	1.000
Nichols, Phila.	1	0	1.000
Carleton, St. L.	1	0	1.000
Mooney, N. Y.	1	0	1.000

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Figures include games of last Wednesday)

CLUB BATTING

Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
New York	1307	268	397	71	11	51	.304
Washington	1311	214	401	74	16	31	.306
Phila.	1317	241	401	74	16	31	.304
Detroit	1307	268	397	71	11	51	.304
Cleveland	1311	214	401	74	16	31	.306
St. Louis	1317	241	401	74	16	31	.304
Chicago	1307	268	397	71	11	51	.304
Boston	1311	214	401	74	16	31	.306

CLUB FIELDING

Club	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
Washington	1311	482	34	.981
Philadelphia	1311	482	34	.981
Detroit	1311	482	34	.981
New York	1311	482	34	.981
Boston	1311	482	34	.981
St. Louis	1311	482	34	.981
Cleveland	1311	482	34	.981
Chicago	1311	482	34	.981

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player, Club	AB.	R.	H.	2B.	3B.	HR.	Pct.
Bassett, Detroit	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Foxx, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Dickey, N. Y.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Cissell, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Walker, Detroit	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Chapman, N. Y.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Weaver, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Combs, N. Y.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Coleman, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Piercy, Detroit	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Lawrence, Detroit	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Cissell, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Averill, Cleve.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Blue, Chicago	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Fothergill, Det.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Gehringer, Det.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Harris, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Spencer, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Gallagher, Detroit	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Manush, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Simmons, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Reynolds, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Collins, Chi.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Myer, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Cronin, Wash.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Oliver, Boston	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Cochrane, Phila.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Porter, Cleve.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400
Heath, Cleve.	5	1	2	0	0	0	.400

Real Estate :: Building

CONSTRUCTION MAKES GAINS

REALTY MART MORE ACTIVE

Building operations in Pittsburgh during April [illegible] reports received from 45 municipalities by the Department of Labor and Industry.

The April [illegible] shows a decrease of [illegible] per cent. Building in 35 Pennsylvania municipalities for April declined [illegible] per cent, and although [illegible] a year ago the reports reveal Pittsburgh showed a reduction of $8,670,440 or 47.2 per cent. Pittsburgh reported a decrease of $1,472,854 or 31.8 per cent.

The contemplated increase of residential building between March and April failed to materialize this year. April permits for residential construction in 45 municipalities were 3.2 per cent below March and 55 per cent below the amount reported for April, 1931.

Permits for alteration and repair work in April increased 6.7 per cent over the March total but were 46.8 per cent below the amount reported in April of last year.

Building operations for the first four months of this year aggregated only 50 per cent of the total for the corresponding period of 1931.

Building Materials Take Price Drops

Price reductions for six building material commodities in Philadelphia for April were reported by the United States Department of Commerce. Substantial reductions occurred in retail prices of common brick, common boards, composition shingles, gypsum plaster, roofing slate and tar paper roofing. The price of common brick advanced in Scranton from $21 a thousand in March to $25 a thousand in April.

117 Mortgages Go On Weekly Record

There were 117 mortgages valued at $475,863.19 placed on record from May 25 to May 31 inclusive according to the weekly mortgage report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary-treasurer of the Title Guaranty Company. A hundred and two of these were straight mortgages valued at $420,813.19, according to Stotler. The remaining 15 were purchase money mortgages valued at $55,050. The straight mortgages were given as follows: 35 to corporations, 26 to building and loan associations and 41 to individuals.

Stevenson Visits Eastern Realtors

L. T. Stevenson, South Hills realtor and president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, completed a schedule of visits to real estate boards throughout New England last week. Stevenson's tour through New England was made in the interest of the proposed Home Loan Bank bill pending in Congress.

12 Acres Bought in Edgebrooke Estates

The St. Clair Land Company has sold for A. Gerstbrein to Frank C. Stang 12 acres of ground in Edgebrook Estates development, according to the Freehold Real Estate Company, downtown brokers.

The current issue of the Pittsburgh Business Review, published by the Bureau of Business Research, University of Pittsburgh, says that the real estate business in Allegheny County during April showed the first signs of improvement in many months.

The number of deeds and mortgages placed on file according to the review reflected increases somewhat larger than seasonal. On the other hand, mortgage foreclosures declined the second time in the past 12 years that foreclosures were fewer in April than in March. This appears to be the beginning of a more liberal policy on the part of mortgage holders, the review points out.

Building and construction contracts awarded in Pittsburgh during April approached the vanishing point. During the month total contracts awarded in the city were valued at $315,000, an amount less than 10 per cent of that reported for March.

The review says in part:

"The extent to which building has slumped is apparent when it is noted that combined contracts awarded during the first four months were down almost 46 per cent from the corresponding period of 1931. The record in the rest of the counts and in Western Pennsylvania was even poorer.

Dormont House Goes in Exchange

A six-room frame dwelling on an acre plot fronting on the William Penn highway, Newlonsburg, Westmoreland County, has been sold by Margaret Orr Lockard, broker, for John H. Kuhus to George C. Helt. In part payment Helt deeded to Kuhus a six-room brick home in Beacon Hill avenue, Dormont.

The same brokers report the sale of a 92-acre farm in Upper Burrell and Washington Townships, Westmoreland County, for William J. Whitter to John Tomaino.

Rebuilding Drive To Net $25,000,000

A home modernization campaign now going on in 200 cities of the country will result in an investment of about $25,000,000 in material and labor before the close of summer, according to a survey made by the Committee on Home Modernization of the United States Department of Commerce. The committee was established to assist home owners with improvements through educational work. It operates in contact with civic organizations and communities which are engaged in modernizing campaigns.

Property Purchased In Murray Avenue

The property at Murray avenue and Bartlett street has been sold, according to Jacob Gold, of the Gold Realty Company, by Benjamin Block. The property consists of store rooms, apartments and offices, with a frontage of 180 feet on Murray avenue, and a depth of 66 feet along Bartlett street. Block received in part payment 100 lots in Connellsville, according to Gold.

Bode Buys South Hills Realty Office

W. A. Bode, of Mt. Lebanon, announces he has purchased the Mt. Lebanon office of the South Hills Real Estate company and will operate as W. A. Bode, real estate.

American Legion Tourney Under Way

The opening games of the American Legion junior baseball tournament will be played in Allegheny County this week, according to an announcement by Vice Chairman H. O. Blosser, of Swissvale Post No. 63.

A winner will be determined in each of the five sections of the county.

ONE OF BROOKLINE'S NEWER HOMES

ENGLISH—This English design home was built by Sheldon Nathaniel in Reamer street, Brookline. It has six rooms. The interior is finished in California stucco.

BEAT THE DEPRESSION!

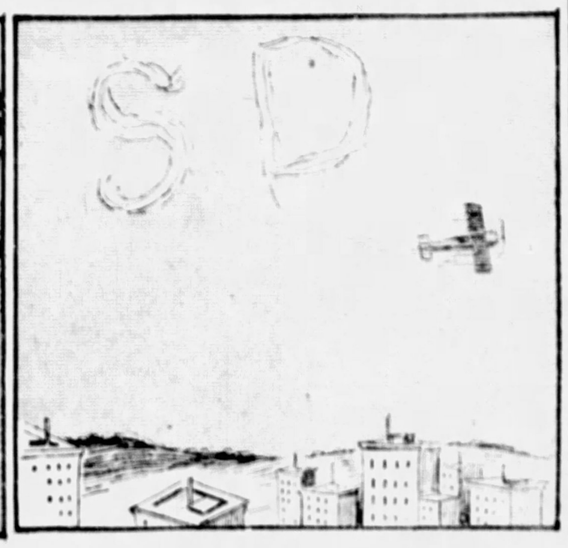
$2,500.00 CASH PRIZES

MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

An easy, fascinating way to earn money—easy for young as well as old. A real opportunity

Picture No. 1

Picture No. 2



The above pictures are only to give you an idea of the character of the contest. They may or may not be later used as regular contest pictures. However, to register, you must send in your answers to these two pictures on the registration blank below or a copy of the blank.

If you can find the correct titles for these two pictures you are eligible to compete for a share of $2,500.00 in Cash Prizes

The Correct Answers Are In This List

Grand Hotel	Hell Divers	Thirty Days
Rainbow Trail	It's Tough To Be Famous	Touchdown
Champ	Manhattan Parade	The House Divided
The Crowd Roars	The Man Who Played God	One Hour With You
Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde	The Mouthpiece	The Front Page
Sky Devils	Passionate Plumber	Men of Chance
Flying High	Stepping Sisters	

Instructions: Study the pictures, look over the list of titles above and register your answers on the blank below and mail it today. You will receive full instructions by return mail.

If You Can Solve These Puzzle Pictures Correctly You Will Be Eligible to Enter the

SUN-TELEGRAPH MOVIE LOVERS CONTEST

STARTING With New Contest Picture No. 1 TOMORROW

Fun Combined With Profit

Easy to Win!

You Pay No Money!

You Collect No Money!

Entries With the Largest Number of Correct Answers Will Win.

No Red Tape

No Tie-Breakers

Enrollment Coupon—Mail Today

You may, without obligation, enroll me as a Contestant in the Movie Lovers Contest, and I promise to endeavor to win one of the cash prizes offered in this unique contest. Please send me complete details by return mail.

Name .....

St. & No. .....

City or Town ..... State .....

Phone .....

Here Are My Answers for the Two Pictures in This Announcement:

1. .....

2. .....

Address Sun-Telegraph Movie Lovers Contest Editor, Postoffice Box 594, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Entrants must live within 100 miles of Pittsburgh and must enroll on the above blank or a similar written form.

News of the Automobile Industry and the Highways

SCENIC BEAUTY OF COOK FOREST GOAL FOR TOUR

Vast Stand of Virgin Timber One of State's Most Famous Landmarks

By THE PATHFINDER

This is the fourteenth of a series of motorlogues. All designated highways have been visited by the Pittsburgh Motor Club Pathfinder and are in good condition unless otherwise stated.

Cook Forest, which has one of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine in this state, is visited in this week's motorlogue over 227 miles of Pennsylvania highways.

Located in the rugged foothills of the Allegheny Mountains, Cook Forest has thousands of giant pine and hemlock trees, with tops that tower more than a hundred feet from the ground. All the grandeur of the forest primeval is present in this state park, which has trout streams and an abundance of native Pennsylvania game, such as deer, bear, ruffled grouse and rabbits.

START ON ROUTE 19

From Pittsburgh U. S. route 19, the Perry highway, is used through the North Side, West View, Warrendale and Zelienople. At Harlansburg a right turn is made to route 108, and at Slippery Rock route 8 is picked up and followed through Harrisville to Barkleyville, where a right turn is made on route 208. This state route is followed to Emlenton and from here route 238 is used through Knox to Shippenville.

Route 66 is used from this point through Fryburg to Lickingville, where a right turn is made on route 860. If oil has been placed on route 66, route 68 can be used to Leeper. At Leeper a highway sign directs to Cook Forest, which is seven miles east over an earth road in good condition.

Hiawatha trail and Tam-o-Shanter trail are two of the most scenic paths through the forest. These trails make large circles through the pine tree acres and pass the most scenic spots. Signs are erected explaining the native trees and wild life along the trails.

At Cook's old mill on Tom's Run there is to be a unique reunion of raftsmen and lumbermen on Friday. Members and ex-members of these two occupations from all northwestern streams have been invited to attend the picnic and bring their families. Speeches, musical entertainment and tall stories from the days when most of Western Pennsylvania was covered with virgin timber are on the program for the day.

BRADY'S BEND

After following the earth road back to Leeper a left turn is made on route 68 which is followed to Clarion Junction, where another left turn is made on route 322. At Clarion a right turn is made to route 68 which is used south through Sligo and Rimersburg and to the lookout tower at the narrows above Brady's Bend. Here motorists can see the Allegheny river several hundred feet below the highway on both sides of the mountain. At one side of the road a cliff falls off several hundred feet to the river and on the other side a more gentle slope leads to the river bank. The river makes a majestic sweep, out of sight from the narrows, around the town of East Brady, and back again to resume its southward course.

Route 68 is followed to Butler and route 8 from that city back to Pittsburgh. Motorists who plan to drive this motorlogue in one day should make an early start in order to spend several hours exploring Cook Forest.

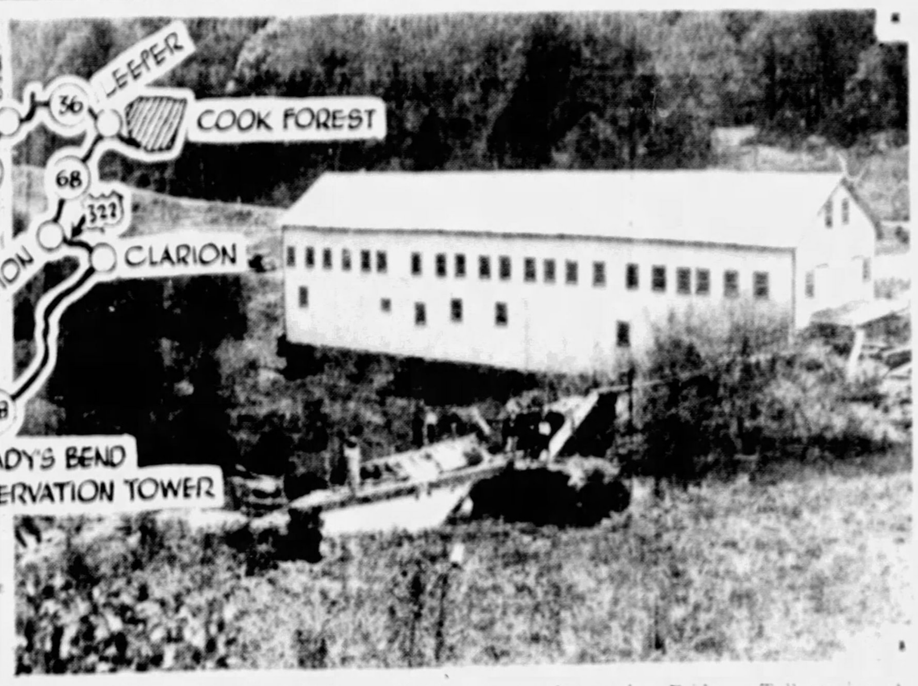
COOK FOREST

A Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue

One hundred miles north of Pittsburgh is Cook Forest, one of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine in Pennsylvania. All the grandeur of the forest primeval is present in this state park which has trout streams and an abundance of native game, including bear.

The route to and from the park is almost as picturesque as the forest itself. Foremost is Bradys Bend, on Route 68, where the Allegheny river makes a hairpin turn from east to west and then makes a circle of several miles to reappear on the far side of the highway.

STATE PARK—One of the many pretty trails through Cook Forest, one of the few remaining stands of virgin white pine in Pennsylvania. In the forest, now a state park, are acres of pine and hemlock trees more than 100 feet in height.



REUNION SITE—On this site, on Tom's Run, stood the forest lumber mill. The present structure is a recreation building and there old lumbermen and raftsmen will meet in reunion Friday. Tall stories of the early lumbering days and a number of sports activities are on the program. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

AUTO INDUSTRY TURNS AGAINST HIGHER SPEEDS

Recognizes Hostility of Safety Groups; New Rules For Speedway Expected

By ROBERT M. ROSS

DETROIT, June 4.—The peculiar situation of an automobile industry seeking to combat speed a characteristic it has spent years to develop, looms as the most important reaction from the Indianapolis race.

Strange as it may seem, the industry feels that the field which faced the starter at the Speedway last week was altogether too fast. Rather it was too dangerous. And the fact that none was fatally injured in the race proper was considered a miracle by engineers.

The industry, especially that phase connected with the promotion of the race, is candid in admitting that it may have created in the Indianapolis 500-mile a Frankenstein that eventually may work more harm than benefit.

SPEED OPPOSED

State and city safety commissions have been growing more and more aggressive on the subject of speed. A record-breaking array at the Speedway was fine from a sports standpoint, but it did not fit into the conception that the event is a proving ground for passenger cars.

The Speedway group that controls regulations for the annual Memorial Day race holds its triennial meeting in July, when major changes in rules will be made. Unless indications are wrong the topic of how to make race cars slower will be a principal battle ground.

Both the specials and semi-stocks can claim some glory from results of this year's race. Records show that the specials monopolized the lead early in the event, but that toward the end the more dependable stocks were edging into the select top 10.

STOCK CARS STAND UP

Final standings showed seven specials and three semi-stocks (Hupmobile, two Studebakers) in the money. At the markers, records were like this:

100 miles—All specials.

200 miles—Nine specials and one semi-stock (Studebaker).

300 miles—Six specials and four semi-stocks (three Studebakers).

400 miles—Six specials and four semi-stocks (three Studebakers, one Hupmobile).

Disappointing was the showing of the two ultra specials, the four wheel drives, which, it had been rumored, might go into passenger car production. Quite apparently these cars were too far in advance. The bugs will likely be ironed out by 1933.

FRANKLIN '12' HIGHER SPEEDS RESULT OF FOUR YEARS OF TESTS

Air-Cooled, Supercharged Engine Powers Latest Model; 4 Body Styles.

After four years of the most intensive experimental and test work, the Franklin Automobile Company makes its most progressive step in its more than 30 years' history, the introduction of a 12-cylinder, 150-horsepower, supercharged air-cooled car.

The Franklin 12 which is available in four body styles, each by Lebaron, is characterized by distinctive and advanced styling, charm and appeal. The body design consist of a five-passenger sedan, seven-passenger sedan, convertible and five-passenger club sedan.

DEEP DOORS

The style appearance has distinctive characteristics brought about by the extension of the hood front which is carried also to the windshield and front door line. This design combination with the pertinent lines of the hood front produces in effect the verve and spirit of an Indy car.

The low appearance of the car is accentuated by the deep doors which completely eliminate any intervening metal work between running board and body edge. The entire body is nicely cradled between the front and rear wheels, while the fenders, sweeping running boards, front and rear aprons form a complete unit with no interruptions of the graceful contour. By extending hood panels straight back to the windshield and door lines LeBaron has solved an artistic problem that has long been a desire.

CENTRIFUSE BRAKES

Following most modern practice in multi-cylinder airplane engines the Franklin 12 motor is supercharged, the principle being identical with that so successfully employed on the Franklin Airman.

Compared with 12-cylinder engine standards, the Franklin 12 establishes another new point—that of economy. Tests over thousands of miles have shown that the actual gas consumption is appreciably less, this being attributed to the inherent thermal efficiency of air-cooling combined with the effect of the supercharger. Wear and tear is considerably reduced because Franklin has nearly 100 less parts than usual 12-cylinder practice.

Hydraulically operated brakes have drums of centrifuse construction with high retarding effect and long wearing ability.

The McKinley-Gregg Automobile Company now has the new Franklin 12 on display at its salesrooms, 447 North Craig street.

$25,000 PRIZES BY PLYMOUTH

DETROIT, June 4.—A total of $25,000 in cash prizes for the best 50-word or less description of how and why Plymouth patented floating power makes riding smoother, is being offered by Plymouth Motor Corporation in a contest which begins tomorrow, according to an announcement made here today.

The grand prize will be $1,000 in cash. The second prize will be $500, and the third prize, $250 in cash. Other cash awards include 50 prizes of $100 each; 100 prizes of $50 each; 200 prizes of $25 each; 300 prizes of $10 each, and 150 prizes of $5 each.

Contest rules in part are:

Any person of legal driving age is eligible to compete.

All entries must be on the official entry form. Entry forms may be obtained only from De Soto, Dodge or Chrysler dealers. Forms must be signed by dealers.

Not more than 50 words may be used.

Contest closes July 31, 1932. All entries must be mailed before midnight on that date to Contest Department, Plymouth Motor Corporation.

World Fair Bus Contract Given General Motors

General Motors Truck Company, of Pontiac, Mich., recently announced the closing of a contract approximating $300,000 to supply 60 automotive passenger vehicles to be used in intramural transportation at the Chicago "A Century of Progress" World's Fair in 1933.

Two of the units are to be constructed immediately, while delivery of the others will begin in April, 1933. The first units, streamlined and painted in brilliant colors, will be placed in operation this summer.

Each coach will have a seating capacity of 50, with standing room for 45 more. A regular schedule will be run during the fair to handle the 50,000,000 visitors expected during the five months it will be in progress.

Reasonable Speed Best at All Times

Drive your car at a reasonable and proper speed at all times. Consider the rights and privileges of others. Extend your courtesy to the highway.

RACE WINNER RICHFIELD USER

When the great Indianapolis speedway classic roared to its tremendous climax, Decoration Day, the triumph of Fred Frame, of Los Angeles, winner in his Miller-Hartz Special, was a triumph for Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil.

Last year, at Indianapolis, Richfield was the gasoline that powered the Bowes "Seal Fast Special" in which Louie Schneider rode to victory. Fred Frame, who finished second in his Duesenberg Special No. 34, and Ralph Hepburn, third, in his Miller Special, both used Richfield.

In the 55 major A. A. A. events since January 1, 1932, Richfield has won 42 victories. And Richfield has set 9 out of 10 of the existing competitive American dirt track records as well. It is not surprising that, among the racing drivers of the country, Richfield is recognized as "the choice of champions."

Passing Vehicle On Hill Dangerous

Never pass another vehicle on a hill, curve, bridge, railroad grade crossing, or at any point where the view is obstructed.

400 FIRMS SELL TO HUPMOBILE

Contrary to popular opinion, Detroit's claim to the title, center of the automotive world, is a hollow distinction. While it is true that the bulk of all automobile assembly is centered in the Detroit area, the background of the industry stretches into every state, city and community in the United States and even foreign countries.

Proof of this assertion lies in the tremendous benefits exerted in every part of this country and Canada by the purchases of the industry. This enormous coverage is aptly illustrated by the purchasing power of the Hupp Motor Car Corporation which has become an enormous revenue producing system benefitting hundreds of widely scattered communities.

A check-up on the territory from which Hupmobile buys raw and finished products for its new cars reveals a startling coverage. Almost 400 firms are constantly selling their products to Hupmobile and these vendors are located in 17 of the 48 states. When the source of raw materials supplied Hupmobile by these 400 firms in finished and semi-finished product is traced, this buying power undoubtedly reaches, not only every state in the union, but several foreign countries as well.

Firestone Tires Stand Race Grind

The 2½-mile brick oval at Indianapolis, with its steep banked turns, quickly takes the life out of automobile tires. That Firestone tires have for years been the favorite of racing drivers is a matter of pride to the Firestone Company. This year Firestone again came through in first place, establishing a new speed record of better than 104 miles an hour for the 500-mile Decoration Day classic.

FORESEES TIRE PRICE INCREASE

When commodity prices start on the "upswing" automobile tire prices probably will rise much faster than those of other commodities, says William O'Neil, president of the General Tire and Rubber Company. Mr. O'Neil said:

"Like many other things, rubber is being produced at less than the cost of production. Rubber costs and tire costs probably will not go up until costs of other commodities start to rise but, then, they will climb much faster.

"The government has set out to get $50,000,000 out of the rubber industry as federal income. This certainly cannot come out of profits so it must come out of increased prices."

Dodge Deliveries Show Steady Gain

Figures released by the statistical department, Dodge Brothers Corporation, show that total deliveries by Dodge dealers during the three weeks from May 2 to 23 were considerably ahead of the same period in 1931. The increase for the period amounted to 4.82 per cent.

At the same time, it was disclosed that deliveries of Plymouth cars by Dodge dealers from January 1 to May 21, 1932, registered a 239.7 per cent increase over the same period a year ago.

Frank D. Saupp, Inc. Moves Salesroom

One of the best known automobile establishments in Pittsburgh changed its location last week when Frank D. Saupp, Inc., moved its salesroom from Penn avenue and Whitfield street to Baum boulevard and Euclid avenue, June 1.

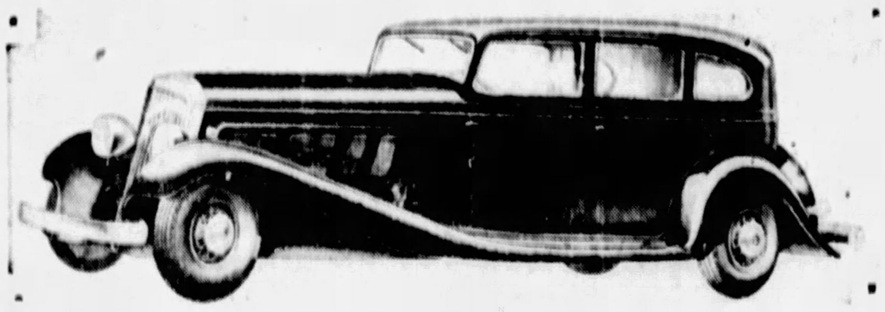
General Motors Builds New Truck

A new two to three-ton truck has just been announced by the General Motors Truck Company. It is the lowest-priced vehicle in this capacity range ever offered by G. M. T. Ten body styles are offered on two wheel bases. The new truck is so designed that it may be used as a tractor with the recently-announced TT-218 trailer, practically doubling its payload capacity.

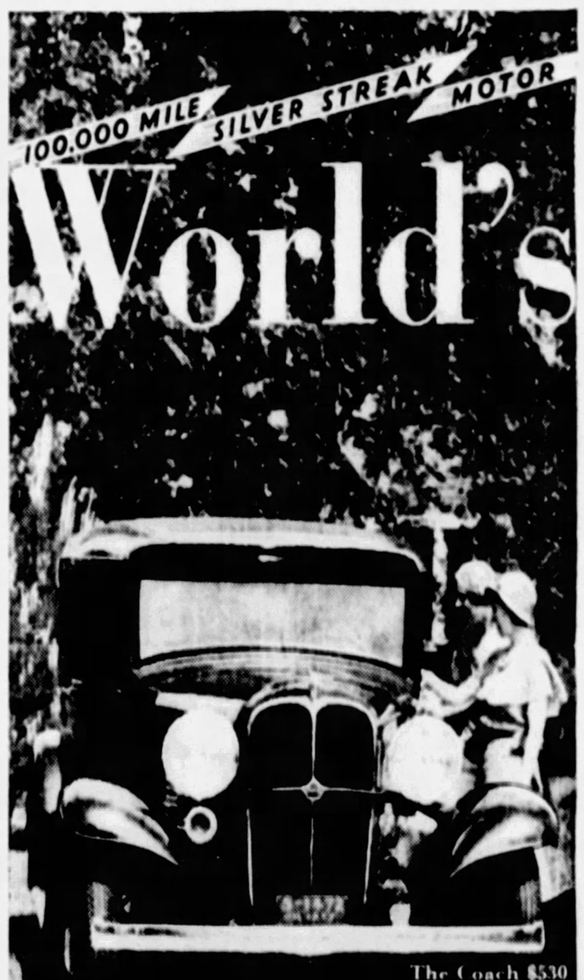
Chrysler Sales Higher for March

Chrysler-built cars increased their share of the total business during March. Chrysler took 18.2 per cent of total registration, a new high mark. All of Chrysler's four products ranked within the first 10 according to new passenger car returns for March. Chrysler cars ranked sixth.

FRANKLIN'S AIR-COOLED TWELVE



150 HORSEPOWER — Franklin again sets a new trend in advanced styling and engineering in its introduction of the new air-cooled, supercharged 12-cylinder model. It is the first time in automotive history that an air-cooled 12-cylinder car has been produced. Above is the striking five-passenger sedan. It has a wheelbase of 144 inches. Supercharged engine develops 150 horsepower. rBakes have centrifuse drums.



Willys-Overland's Sensational Silver Anniversary Offering

Lowest Priced

Six and Straight Eight

. . . with specifications and ability that challenge all competitors!

Know the facts and figures about Willys-Overland Sixes and Eights, and you know where your money goes furthest in buying size, speed, power and comfort . . . At only $415—world's record low price for a Six—a 113-inch wheelbase, 65-horsepower car . . . And the Willys-Overland Eight is the world's lowest priced straight Eight! . . . Think of owning a 121-inch wheelbase, 80-horsepower, 8-cylinder car for as little as $730 . . . Other Willys-Overland advantages: 100,000 mile Silver Streak Motor, 58¼-inch tread, full force-feed lubrication, silent timing chain, Timken bearings, low operating costs . . . Free wheeling and safety glass at slight extra cost. The Eight, $730 to $1030; the Willys-Knight, $745 to $1295; Truck Chassis, $415 to $675. All prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio.

Willys-Overland

Braddock—H. S. LEIGHTON & CO.
Clairton—REICHLE OVERLAND-KNIGHT
Emsworth—EMSWORTH MOTOR CO.
Etna—KOEBERLEIN MOTOR CO.
Fair Oaks—W. J. BOAK

REA-SEAGERT CO.
Distributors
Phone Montrose 6300 — 5800 Baum Blvd.
City Dealers
REA-SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn Avenue
JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., Pioneer and West Liberty Aves., Dormont
OHR'S GARAGE, 3581 East St., N. S.
CURLISS MOTOR CO., 275 Curliss Avenue

Homestead—JACOBSON & GORDON
McKeesport—OVERLAND MOONEY CO.
McKees Rocks—JAMES WILSON
Neville Island—G. L. SELZER MOTOR CO.
Turtle Creek—TURTLE CREEK AUTO SERVICE
Wilkinsburg—BEACHY MOTOR CO.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the Week	5 675 800
Previous Week	6 274 800
Same Week Last Year	16 574 000
Sales to Date 1932	60 516 000
Sales to same Date '31	189 924 000

Market Averages

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Sat June 4 1932	50.85	17.64	19.85
Sat May 28 1932	47.70	16.77	20.33
Sat June 6 1931	129.91	58.12	80.55
High 1929-32	301.22	160.11	144.61
Low 1929-32	44.74	14.10	14.75

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 4, 1932, giving the high, low and last sales of the week, changes at close of the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividends paid and bid and offer:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
—A A A—									
8	¼	Adams Express 6	2100	¾	¼	¼		¼	¾
9¾	3	Address-Multigraph 1	1000	3¾	3¼	3¼		3¼	3½
34	10	Advance Rumely	100	10	10	10		10	11
6¾	1¾	Adams Express 6	1000	2	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
60	32¾	Do preferred 6	100	32¾	32¾	32¾		32¾	33¾
30¾	12	Adams Millis	100	12	12	12		12	13
13	10¼	Address-A-Graph	100	10¼	10¼	10¼		10¼	11¼
3¾	1¾	Ad-ance Rumely	1000	2	1¾	1¾		1¾	2
16¾	4¾	Air Reduction	1000	5¾	5¼	5¼		5¼	5¾
62¾	34¼	Air Reduction 6	1000	36¾	35¾	36¾	+1¾	36¾	37
3	¾	Alaska Juneau	1000	1	¾	¾		¾	1
10¾	6	Alaska Mines	1000	6¾	6¼	6¼		6¼	6¾
1¾	¾	Do preferred	1000	1	¾	¾		¾	1
7¾	¾	Allegheny Corp	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
6¾	¾	Do preferred	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
87¾	4	Allied Chemical & Dye	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
110	90	Do preferred 6	100	90	90	90		90	95
15¾	4	Allied Mills Inc	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
10	¾	Allied Packers	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
10	¾	Allis-Chalmers Mfg	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
16¾	1¾	Amerada Corp	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
7¾	¾	American Agricultural Chem	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
47	25	Do preferred 7	100	25	25	25		25	30
15¾	4¾	American Bank Note	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	5
61¾	29	Do preferred	100	29	29	29		29	30
75¾	30	American Bosch Magneto	1000	30	30	30		30	31
120	75	American Brake Shoe & Fdy	1000	75	75	75		75	80
20¾	6¾	American Can	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
37¾	15	American Car & Foundry	1000	15	15	15		15	15
15	4	American Chain A	1000	4	4	4		4	4
20¾	6¾	American Chicle	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
37¾	15	American Coal	1000	15	15	15		15	15
10	4	American Colortype	1000	4	4	4		4	4
110¼	60	American Commercial Alcohol	1000	60	60	60		60	60
9¾	3¾	American Crystal Sugar	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
28¾	10	Do preferred 6	1000	10	10	10		10	10
51	17	American Cyanamid B	1000	17	17	17		17	17
9	2¾	American Encaustic Tiling	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
44¾	16	American European Sec	1000	16	16	16		16	16
82¾	31	American Express	1000	31	31	31		31	31
33	17	American Hide & Leather	1000	17	17	17		17	17
19¾	6	Do preferred	1000	6	6	6		6	6
35	14	American Home Products	1000	14	14	14		14	14
40¾	16	American Ice	1000	16	16	16		16	16
66	25	Do preferred 6	1000	25	25	25		25	25
8¾	2¾	American International Corp	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
3¾	1	American Locomotive	1000	1	1	1		1	1
9¾	4	Do preferred	1000	4	4	4		4	4
44¾	17	American Machine & Fdy	1000	17	17	17		17	17
82¾	31	American Metal	1000	31	31	31		31	31
33	14	American Metal Co	1000	14	14	14		14	14
19¾	6	American Meter	1000	6	6	6		6	6
35	14	American Multigraph	1000	14	14	14		14	14
49¾	18¾	American News	1000	18¾	18¾	18¾		18¾	18¾
86	40	American Power & Light	1000	40	40	40		40	40
21¾	8	American Radiator & Stand San	1000	8	8	8		8	8
43¾	20	American Rolling Mill	1000	20	20	20		20	20
12¾	3¾	American Safety Razor	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
31¾	12	American Seating	1000	12	12	12		12	12
10¾	4	American Ship Building	1000	4	4	4		4	4
34	11	American Smelting & Refining	1000	11	11	11		11	11
91¾	41	Do preferred	1000	41	41	41		41	41
137¾	60	American Snuff B	1000	60	60	60		60	60
85¾	42	Do B 6	1000	42	42	42		42	42
110¾	50	American Stove	1000	50	50	50		50	50
23	4	American Sugar Refining	1000	4	4	4		4	4
70	24	Do preferred 7	1000	24	24	24		24	24
31¾	11	American Tel & Tel	1000	11	11	11		11	11
91¾	41	American Tobacco B	1000	41	41	41		41	41
110¾	50	Do preferred 6	1000	50	50	50		50	50
23¾	4¾	American Type Founders	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
70	11	Do preferred	1000	11	11	11		11	11
34¾	11	American Water Works & Elec	1000	11	11	11		11	11
91¾	41	Do preferred 6	1000	41	41	41		41	41
31¾	12	American Woolen	1000	12	12	12		12	12
82¾	31	Do preferred	1000	31	31	31		31	31
23¾	8	Amer Zinc Lead & Smelting	1000	8	8	8		8	8
13¾	4	Do preferred	1000	4	4	4		4	4
30¾	12	Anaconda Copper	1000	12	12	12		12	12
110	50	Anaconda Wire & Cable	1000	50	50	50		50	50
13¾	4	Anchor Cap	1000	4	4	4		4	4
60	20	Do preferred	1000	20	20	20		20	20
9	2¾	Anchor Post Fence	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
44	24	Armour of Ill A	1000	24	24	24		24	24
3	¾	Do B	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
14¾	3¾	Do preferred	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
8¾	2¾	Armstrong Cork	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
30¾	20	Do 1st preferred	1000	20	20	20		20	20
28	18	Do 2nd preferred	1000	18	18	18		18	18
61¾	30	Atchison T & S F	1000	30	30	30		30	30
93¾	40	Do preferred	1000	40	40	40		40	40
41¾	8¾	Atlantic Coast Line	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
13¾	7¾	Atlantic Ref	2000	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7¾
25¾	8¾	Atlas Powder	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
75¾	68	Do preferred	100	68	68	68		68	68
181¾	28¾	Auburn Auto	200	28¾	28¾	28¾		28¾	28¾
16	12	Do A DC	100	12	12	12		12	12
3¾	1¾	Aviation Corp	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
—B B B—									
8¾	1	Babcock Lake	1000	1	1	1		1	1
28¾	8	Do preferred	1000	8	8	8		8	8
21¾	3¾	Baldwin Loco	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
61¾	6	Do preferred	1000	6	6	6		6	6
71¾	30	Baltimore & Ohio	1000	30	30	30		30	30
90	61	Do preferred	1000	61	61	61		61	61
24¾	10	Bangor & Aroostook	1000	10	10	10		10	10
50	20	Barker Bros preferred	1000	20	20	20		20	20
30¾	10	Barnsdall Corp A	1000	10	10	10		10	10
75¾	27	Do preferred	1000	27	27	27		27	27
8¾	3¾	Bath Iron Works	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
61¾	30	Bayuk Cigars	1000	30	30	30		30	30
22¾	4¾	Beech-Nut Packing	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
21¾	9	Belding Hemingway	1000	9	9	9		9	9
43¾	18¾	Belgian Nat Ry temp ctf	1000	18¾	18¾	18¾		18¾	18¾
24¾	9	Bendix Aviation	1000	9	9	9		9	9
24¾	7¾	Best & Co	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7¾
74	27	Do 6% preferred	1000	27	27	27		27	27
8¾	3¾	Bethlehem Steel	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
61	30	Do preferred 8	1000	30	30	30		30	30
22¾	4¾	Bigelow-Sanford Carpet	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
61¾	30	Do preferred	1000	30	30	30		30	30
21¾	8	Blaw-Knox Co	1000	8	8	8		8	8
43¾	20	Boeing Airplane	1000	20	20	20		20	20
12¾	3¾	Borg-Warner	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
31¾	2¾	Briggs Mfg	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
10¾	4	Briggs & Stra	1000	4	4	4		4	4
10¾	4	Brooklyn & Queens	1000	4	4	4		4	4
44	31	Do preferred	1000	31	31	31		31	31
82¾	42	Brooklyn Manhattan T	1000	42	42	42		42	42
78¾	46	Do preferred 6	1000	46	46	46		46	46
85¾	46	*Brooklyn Union Gas	1000	46	46	46		46	46
26	25	Brown Shoe	1000	25	25	25		25	25
5	1¾	Bruns & Bal	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
70	42¾	Do preferred	1000	42¾	42¾	42¾		42¾	42¾
3¾	2¾	Do C V preferred	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
34	4¾	Buda Mfg Co	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
4¾	2¾	Do preferred	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
7¾	3¾	Budd Wheel	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
5¾	1¾	Bullard Co	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
3¾	1¾	Bulova Watch	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
13¾	6¾	Burlington Ark Mach 6%	1500	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
21¾	4	Bush Terminal	1000	4	4	4		4	4
10	2¾	Do pref	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
85	20¾	Bush Ter Bldg preferred	1000	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾	20¾
2¾	¾	Butler Copper A 7%	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
3¾	¾	Butte & Superior	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
4¾	1¾	Butterick	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
30	7	Byers A M Co	1000	7	7	7		7	7
—C C C—									
31¾	6¾	California Packing	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
4	1	Calumet & Hecla	1000	1	1	1		1	1
7¾	2¾	Campbell W & C Fdy	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
16	6	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1000	6	6	6		6	6
20¾	7¾	Canadian Pacific	2200	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7¾
20	10¾	Cannon Mills	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾		10¾	10¾
6¾	2¾	Capital Administration	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
30	20¾	Do preferred	1000	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾	20¾
60	40¾	Carbona Chem & Paint	1000	40¾	40¾	40¾		40¾	40¾
43¾	17¾	Case Threshing Mach	1000	17¾	17¾	17¾		17¾	17¾
75	30	Do preferred 7	1000	30	30	30		30	30
35	4¾	Caterpillar Tractor	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
5	1¾	Celanese Corp	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
32¾	7¾	Central Aguirre	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7¾
78	28	Central R R of N J	1000	28	28	28		28	28
6¾	2¾	Century Ribbon Mills	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
65	30	Do preferred	1000	30	30	30		30	30
8	3	Cerro De Pasco	1000	3	3	3		3	3
35	5¾	Certain-Teed Prod	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	5¾
3¾	1	Chandler Cleveland	1000	1	1	1		1	1
35¾	8	Do preferred	1000	8	8	8		8	8
7	2	Checker Cab	1000	2	2	2		2	2
21¾	10¼	Chesapeake & Ohio	1000	10¼	10¼	10¼		10¼	10¼
50¾	5	Chesapeake Corp	1000	5	5	5		5	5
3¾	¾	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
4¾	1¾	Chicago Great Western	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
35¾	2¾	Do preferred	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
8¾	¾	Chicago Mil & St Pa	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
8¾	1¾	Do preferred	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
12¾	2	Chicago Northwestern	1000	2	2	2		2	2
21	1¾	Do preferred	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	1000	1	1	1		1	1
53¾	2¾	Do preferred	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
14¾	1¾	Chicago R I & Pac	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
54¾	2	Do 6% preferred	1000	2	2	2		2	2
27¾	4¾	Do 7% preferred	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
8	1	Chicago Yellow Cab	1000	1	1	1		1	1
7¾	1¾	Childs Co	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
10	6¾	Chile Copper	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
15¾	5	*Chrysler Motor	1000	5	5	5		5	5
28¾	15	City Ice & Fuel	1000	15	15	15		15	15
68	60¾	Do preferred 6	1000	60¾	60¾	60¾		60¾	60¾
2¾	¾	City Stores	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
8¾	3¾	Clark Equip	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
96	90	Cluett Peabody preferred 7	1000	90	90	90		90	90
120	86	Coca-Cola 7a	1000	86	86	86		86	86
50	44	Do A 3	1000	44	44	44		44	44
21¾	12¾	Colgate Palm Peet 2	1000	12¾	12¾	12¾		12¾	12¾
90	65	Do preferred A	1000	65	65	65		65	65
10¾	8	Colonial Beacon Oil	1000	8	8	8		8	8
30¾	8¾	Collins & Aikman	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
80	60	Do preferred 7	200	60	60	60		60	60
34	8¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
14	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	1000	10	10	10		10	10
41¾	13¾	Columbia Carbon 5	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾	13¾
61¾	4¾	Col Gas & Electric	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
80	40	Do preferred 6	1000	40	40	40		40	40
7¾	4¾	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
31¾	3¾	Commercial Credit 50	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
96¾	13	Do A	1000	13	13	13		13	13
20¾	12	Do preferred 1½	1000	12	12	12		12	12
20¾	12	Do preferred B 2	1000	12	12	12		12	12
68¾	44	Do 1st preferred A	1000	44	44	44		44	44
21¾	10¾	*Commercial Invest Trust 2	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾		10¾	10¾
1¾	¾	*Do warrants stamped	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
77	55¾	*Do ev preferred 4	1000	55¾	55¾	55¾		55¾	55¾
98¾	94	*Do 7% preferred 7	1000	94	94	94		94	94
10¾	3¼	*Commercial Solvents 60	10200	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	3¼
—C C C—									
31¾	6¾	California Packing	1200	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
4	1	Calumet & Hecla	1000	1	1	1		1	1
7¾	2¾	Campbell W & C Fdy	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
16	6	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	1000	6	6	6		6	6
20¾	7¾	Canadian Pacific	2200	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7¾
20	10¾	Cannon Mills	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾		10¾	10¾
6¾	2¾	Capital Administration	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
30	20¾	Do preferred	1000	20¾	20¾	20¾		20¾	20¾
60	40¾	Carbona Chem & Paint	1000	40¾	40¾	40¾		40¾	40¾
43¾	17¾	Case Threshing Mach	1000	17¾	17¾	17¾		17¾	17¾
75	30	Do preferred 7	1000	30	30	30		30	30
35	4¾	Caterpillar Tractor	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
5	1¾	Celanese Corp	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
32¾	7¾	Central Aguirre	1000	7¾	7¾	7¾		7¾	7¾
78	28	Central R R of N J	1000	28	28	28		28	28
6¾	2¾	Century Ribbon Mills	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
65	30	Do preferred	1000	30	30	30		30	30
8	3	Cerro De Pasco	1000	3	3	3		3	3
35	5¾	Certain-Teed Prod	1000	5¾	5¾	5¾		5¾	5¾
3¾	1	Chandler Cleveland	1000	1	1	1		1	1
35¾	8	Do preferred	1000	8	8	8		8	8
7	2	Checker Cab	1000	2	2	2		2	2
21¾	10¼	Chesapeake & Ohio	1000	10¼	10¼	10¼		10¼	10¼
50¾	5	Chesapeake Corp	1000	5	5	5		5	5
3¾	¾	Chicago & Eastern Ill	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
4¾	1¾	Chicago Great Western	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
35¾	2¾	Do preferred	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
8¾	¾	Chicago Mil & St Pa	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
8¾	1¾	Do preferred	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
12¾	2	Chicago Northwestern	1000	2	2	2		2	2
21	1¾	Do preferred	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
6¾	1	Chicago Pneum Tool	1000	1	1	1		1	1
53¾	2¾	Do preferred	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
14¾	1¾	Chicago R I & Pac	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
54¾	2	Do 6% preferred	1000	2	2	2		2	2
27¾	4¾	Do 7% preferred	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
8	1	Chicago Yellow Cab	1000	1	1	1		1	1
7¾	1¾	Childs Co	1000	1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
10	6¾	Chile Copper	1000	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾	6¾
15¾	5	*Chrysler Motor	1000	5	5	5		5	5
28¾	15	City Ice & Fuel	1000	15	15	15		15	15
68	60¾	Do preferred 6	1000	60¾	60¾	60¾		60¾	60¾
2¾	¾	City Stores	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
8¾	3¾	Clark Equip	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
96	90	Cluett Peabody preferred 7	1000	90	90	90		90	90
120	86	Coca-Cola 7a	1000	86	86	86		86	86
50	44	Do A 3	1000	44	44	44		44	44
21¾	12¾	Colgate Palm Peet 2	1000	12¾	12¾	12¾		12¾	12¾
90	65	Do preferred A	1000	65	65	65		65	65
10¾	8	Colonial Beacon Oil	1000	8	8	8		8	8
30¾	8¾	Collins & Aikman	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
80	60	Do preferred 7	200	60	60	60		60	60
34	8¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron	1000	8¾	8¾	8¾		8¾	8¾
14	8	Colorado & Southern 1st pfd	1000	10	10	10		10	10
41¾	13¾	Columbia Carbon 5	1000	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾	13¾
61¾	4¾	Col Gas & Electric	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
80	40	Do preferred 6	1000	40	40	40		40	40
7¾	4¾	Columbia Pictures ctfs	1000	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾	4¾
31¾	3¾	Commercial Credit 50	1000	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾	3¾
96¾	13	Do A	1000	13	13	13		13	13
20¾	12	Do preferred 1½	1000	12	12	12		12	12
20¾	12	Do preferred B 2	1000	12	12	12		12	12
68¾	44	Do 1st preferred A	1000	44	44	44		44	44
21¾	10¾	*Commercial Invest Trust 2	1000	10¾	10¾	10¾		10¾	10¾
1¾	¾	*Do warrants stamped	1000	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
77	55¾	*Do ev preferred 4	1000	55¾	55¾	55¾		55¾	55¾
98¾	94	*Do 7% preferred 7	1000	94	94	94		94	94
10¾	3¼	*Commercial Solvents 60	10200	3¼	3¼	3¼		3¼	3¼
—D D D—									
8¾	5	Ohio Oil Co 25	2800	7¾	6¾	7¾	+¾	7¾	7¾
3	¾	Oliver Farm Equipment	200	¾	¾	¾		¾	¾
6¾	2¾	Do prior preferred	100	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
71	55	Omnibus Corp	800	2¾	2¾	2¾		2¾	2¾
9¾	3¾	Do preferred A &	100	55¾	55¾	55¾		55	62
22¾	9	Opperheim Collins	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼	5	5
100	90	Otis Elevator 2	21000	11¾	9	11¾	+¾	11	11¾
4¾	1¾	Do preferred 6	3900	90	90	90		90	98
44¾	35	Otis Steel		1¾	1¾	1¾		1¾	1¾
110	98¾	Do prior preferred		4	3¾	4		3¾	4
27	12	Outlet Co 1		55	55	55		55	58
		Do preferred 7		98¾	98¾	98¾		98¾	99
		Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	3800	17	12	15	— 3	16	17

BANKERS POOL LENDS STOCKS BUOYANT TONE

Buying in Bonds Centers Chiefly on Rail Issues; Profit-Taking Absorbed.

By BROADANWALL
Universal service

NEW YORK, June 4.—Both stocks and bonds advanced in buoyant fashion today, stimulated by the plan projected under powerful banking sponsorship to stabilize security prices. The movement in bonds kept at boom proportions for the second successive day with all groups benefitted to an equal extent, although buying of railroad issues was on a more concentrated scale.

Share prices attained a new peak on the recovery in the largest Saturday business in several months. Demand for equities was well diversified and while individual gains did not reach the dozen point or so proportions in certain fixed income obligations, the movement was accompanied with a good deal of enthusiasm.

Late profit taking in the markets were easily absorbed and failed to influence the trend, as was the case just prior to Friday's scheme to effect stabilization. Publication of those plans was the dominating influence and kept sentiment in a cheerful state. Futhermore, there was nothing to dampen the high hopes of prompt enactment of the federal taxation measure.

RAILS SURGE UP

Rail shares pushed ahead quite vigorously in sympathy with the spectacular performance of railroad bonds. Such recent depressed groups as the utilities, tobaccos, foods and chemical section made notable progress.

Market change produced on financial sentiment by the mobilization of banking resources in support of securities naturally overshadowed all other developments of the week. In bonds the upturn during the last two sessions has obscured all similar movements in a long time, while the rebound in stocks from their mid-week low levels has been quite striking.

The most popular averages disclose a gain in industrials from Thursday's lowest to today's highs of approximately 7¾ points, rails nearly 4¼ points and utilities about 4½ points. Of course this improvement logically reflects the oversold condition which existed immediately prior to the banking consortium news.

To assume that it inaugurates a bull market in equities would be rather hazardous inasmuch as the plan of action decided on by the bankers was determined by circumstances known to most everybody familiar with previous markets.

DEMAND URGENT

With organized support available for the bond market the pressure of liquidation in that division should be relieved with the result that the position of financial institutions would correspondingly strengthen. Withdrawal of sizeable offerings from the bond market has been one of the principal reasons for its ensuing boom.

No additional details of the mechanics of the new stabilizing operation came to light today. It seems reasonable to expect, however, that it will readily commence active "absorption" of sound issues early in the coming week. If the plan can effect the desired results in the bond market and confidence is definitely restored, material good will have been accomplished.

Demand for stocks in today's short session was so urgent that many leaders scored substantial initial gain and appreciated further as trading progressed. Numerous favorites carried their strength into the final minutes. Preferred stocks enjoyed smart recoveries.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Raw silk futures closed strong; sales and [illegible] lots. [illegible] September 1.27, December 1.24. Open market quotations [illegible] basis: Shanghai steam extra, 1.40; Canton double extra, 1.34 to 1.40; Japanese crack, double extra, 1.50.

Liverpool Wheat Market.

LIVERPOOL, June 4.—The market was [illegible] higher, opened ¼d higher, but at close was ¼d lower to ¼d higher.

WEEKLY TRANSACTIONS ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Saturday, June 4, 1932, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold, and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price. 00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list.

—A—

Sales		High	Low	Last	Net Chge
100	Acme Steel	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
20	Ad Millis (p 6)	6¾	6¾	6¾	
1	Agfa Ansco	5	5	5	
1	Air Investor p	2½	2½	2½	
1	Air Nav Cp Sp pf	10½	10½	10½	— ½
5	Al Am Gas	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
11	Allied Mills	7	7	7	
17	Alum Co Am	25	25	25	— ½
1	Alum Goods pfd	26	26	26	— ½
4	Alum Ltd	11	11	11	— ½
1	Do pfd	26	26	26	— 1
100	Am Beet Sug	1	1	1	
1	Am Br & Gl	7	7	7	
3	Am CPR pfd (s)	30	30	30	— ½
42	Am Cit P&L A	16	16	16	— ½
27	Do B	1	1	1	
3	Am Cyan A	5	5	5	— ½
8	Am Dep Corp A	2½	2½	2½	— ½
194	Do B	1	1	1	
4	Am Equities	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
34	Am G & E wi	19	19	19	— ¼
12	Am Founders	1	1	1	
612	Am G & E	21½	20½	20½	— ¾
10	Am Hardware	14½	14½	14½	— ½
34	Am Investor B	1¾	1¾	1¾	
4	Do war	¾	¾	¾	
150	Am Led Mfg	10	9	10	+ 1
51	Am Lt & T	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
1	Do pfd	15	15	15	
1	Am Maize	10	10	10	
24	Am Mfg pfd	45	45	45	
24	Am Mutual	1 16	1 16	1 16	— 1 16
	Am Safety				
24	Am Sta PSA	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
260	Am Writ Pap	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
19	Do pf	36	36	36	— 1
1	Do B pfd	11	11	11	— 1
1	Am Yvette	4	4	4	— 2
	Amster Trust	5	5	5	
	Anch Pet F	1	1	1	
	Appointg	19	19	19	— ½
	Armour Ry Tr	1	1	1	
13	Ark N Gas	1	1	1	
14	Do A	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	3	3	3	
	Armstrong C	1	1	1	
	Art Int Pfd	1	1	1	
110	As Gas of	2	2	2	— ¼
66	Do A	1	1	1	
	Ass Elec Ind	1	1	1	
	Ass Gas & El	1	1	1	
	Ass Laund pf	3	3	3	
	Ass Rayon	1	1	1	
	Atlas Corp	1	1	1	
	Atlas P	1	1	1	
210	Atlas Tack	1	1	1	
	Do pfd A	34	34	34	— 1
13	Do war	1	1	1	
5	Aut Voting Mch	1	1	1	

—B—

	BanTex P pf	98	98	98	2
4	Ben Is Lean	5	5	5	
13	Blue Ridge	1	1	1	
18	Bohn Alf pf	17	17	17	
110	Bonne Bell	6	6	6	
4	Bourjois	1	1	1	
79	Brax Trad	1	1	1	
5	Brill A	3	3	3	
	Bruce Mfg	1	1	1	
	Bt A Pic wi	1	1	1	
	Bt A Tr wi	12	12	12	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Bud Cellar	1	1	1	
1	Burgess P L	25	25	25	— ½
	But N Ed pf	1	1	1	
5	Butler Man	1	1	1	
115	Buzza Co pfd	20	20	20	
5	Byrma Ltd	1	1	1	
5	Butler Bros	1	1	1	

—C—

1	Cap A Wat A	3 16	3 16	3 16	
20	Do B	3 16	3 16	3 16	
	Co Mar Wate	1	1	1	
	Carnation	3	3	3	
	Carrier	1	1	1	
43	Cent St El	11 16	11 16	11 16	
	Do pf A	12	12	12	
	Do war	1	1	1	
	Chain Art St	4	4	4	
	Chain Belt	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Chesebrough	1	1	1	
10	Chic Nip A	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Chicago Rivet	1	1	1	
	Chief Exp	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Chile Copper	1	1	1	
	Chile E	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Chile Mines	1	1	1	
	Cities Ser	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Do pfd B	1	1	1	
	Clev Elec Ill	1	1	1	
	Clev Graph B	1	1	1	
	Clev Tractor	1	1	1	
	Coast Cos	1	1	1	
	Coast Fire	1	1	1	
	Coast Util	1	1	1	
	Coleman Lamp	1	1	1	
	Colon Oil	1	1	1	
	Colonial Beacon	1	1	1	
	Colt's Pat Fire	1	1	1	
	Comm Cred	1	1	1	
	Comm Invest	1	1	1	
	Commonw Edis	1	1	1	
	Commonw Pow	1	1	1	
	Commonw Pow pf	1	1	1	
	Community Pet	1	1	1	
	Community Wat	1	1	1	
	Compo Shoe	1	1	1	
	Conn Gas & El	1	1	1	
	Conn Gas & El pf	1	1	1	
	Consol Cop	1	1	1	
	Consol Oil	1	1	1	
	Consol Oil pf	1	1	1	
	Consol Retail	1	1	1	
	Consol Rayon	1	1	1	
	Consol Textile	1	1	1	
	Container A	1	1	1	
	Do B	1	1	1	
	Continental Bak	1	1	1	
	Do A	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Corn Exch Bk	1	1	1	
	Corn Prod pf	1	1	1	
	Cosden Oil	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Crane Co	1	1	1	
	Cr Cork & Seal	1	1	1	
	Cr Cork & Seal pf	1	1	1	
	Cr Zeller A	1	1	1	
	Cuneo Press	1	1	1	

—D—

	Darby Pet	1	1	1	
	Davies & Co	1	1	1	
	De Forest	1	1	1	
	Deep Oil	1	1	1	
	Detroit Aircft	1	1	1	
	Detroit Edison	1	1	1	
	Detroit Int	1	1	1	
	Detroit Steel	1	1	1	
	Deutsch Co	1	1	1	
	Diana Mat	1	1	1	
	Distillers Corp	1	1	1	
	Dixie Gas	1	1	1	
	Dorsey	1	1	1	
	Durant Motor	1	1	1	

—E—

	East Gas & F	1	1	1	
	East S Pw B	1	1	1	
	East Sug Ass	1	1	1	
	Eastern Ut A	1	1	1	
	Eisler Elec	1	1	1	
	Elec Bond & S	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Elec Pw Assn	1	1	1	
	Do A	1	1	1	
	El P&L op pf	1	1	1	
	Do A	1	1	1	
	Elec Shareh	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Elec Utility	1	1	1	
	Empire Pow	1	1	1	
	Equity Corp	1	1	1	
	Esmg El A	1	1	1	

—F—

	Fairchd Av A	1	1	1	
	Fajardo Sug	1	1	1	
	Fedders Mf A	1	1	1	
	Federal Mot	1	1	1	
	Fidel Corp	1	1	1	
	Fire Ass Phil	1	1	1	
	Do new	1	1	1	
	Ford Can A	1	1	1	
	Do B	1	1	1	
	Ford France	1	1	1	
	Ford Motor Ltd	1	1	1	
	Foremost Dai	1	1	1	
	Fostoria Pr A	1	1	1	
	Fox Theat A	1	1	1	
	Franklin Mfg	1	1	1	

—G—

	Garlock Pkg	1	1	1	
	Gen Alloys	1	1	1	
	Gen Amer Co	1	1	1	
	Gen El Lt Am	1	1	1	
	Gen Empire	1	1	1	
	Gen Electric	1	1	1	
	Gen Elec Eur	1	1	1	
	Gen Elec Int	1	1	1	
	Gen Investors	1	1	1	
	Gen Theatres	1	1	1	
	Georgian Pr pf	1	1	1	
	Glen Alden	1	1	1	
	Globe Underw	1	1	1	
	Gold Seal E	1	1	1	
	Goldfield Con	1	1	1	
	Gorham Inc	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Graham Pat	1	1	1	
	Do pfd	1	1	1	
	Grand Rap Var	1	1	1	
	Grocery Sto Pd	1	1	1	
	Gt A&P Tea	1	1	1	
	Gt Atl & Pac	1	1	1	
	Gt Nor Pap	1	1	1	
	Gt Nor Ry Ctf	1	1	1	
	Gt Nor Ry Ore	1	1	1	
	Gt Nor Ry Ore	1	1	1	
	Gt Nor Ry Ore

FINANCIAL MARKETS

Local Securities

LOCAL STOCKS REFLECT RISE ON BIG BOARD

Prices Stage Good Rally From Week's Bottoms as Bond Pool Is Announced.

Announcement that leaders in New York financial interests had agreed on the formation of a bond pool, or syndicate, the purpose of which is to invest in and thereby stabilize securities, principally bonds, had the effect of lifting prices in all markets as the week ended. On the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange prices rallied from fractions to 3 points, wider gains being stocks which handled on both the local and New York exchanges.

The week-end recovers carried stocks above the prices prevailing at the end of the previous week, but in many cases yesterday's finals were at or slightly under those of the previous Saturday.

Volume of business expanded sharply the week's total over approximating 35,000 shares, against 5,500 the week before.

UTILITIES RECOVER

Trading interest spread over a half dozen issues but Lone Star Gas maintained its leadership from the volume standpoint. More than 21,000 shares of the big fuel leader changed hands, 13,000 of which were handled in yesterday's short session, when a "matched" sales of 9,800 shares took place. Columbia Gas was active in the later sessions and enjoyed a spectacular rally. The stock moved up from a low of 7½ to 7½, a recovery which, calculated on a percentage basis, amounted to about 75 per cent. The move was influenced, of course, by the change in the revenue bill placing the 3 per cent electric power tax on the consumers and not the companies as at first proposed.

CONFIDENCE EVIDENT

The street ended the week in a more or less confused state of mind as to just what the new bond pool intends to do or is supposed to do. However, there was confidence enough in its ultimate success to bring buying into the markets from all sides. Practically every class of security improved and the average of industrial stocks finished yesterday 6 points above the low marks established the middle of the week. Utilities and rails were up about 3 points on the average. The market's ability to hold or extend the last three days' gains might mark a definite arrest of the liquidating movement which had been under way since the first week in March.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures in the Federal Reserve Bulletin for the week ending June 4, 1932:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week		
(3 days)	$22,126,410,000	$2,741,000,000
Prev. week	74,417,429,000	9,405,000,000
Same week last year	100,981,000,000	10,000,000,000

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, June 4 — Foreign exchange: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand, 3.46; cable, 3.46 1-32; 60-day bills, 3.43 29-32; demand, 3.44 1-16; cables, 3.44 5-32. France, demand, 3.95; cables, 3.95 1-32. Belgium, demand, 13.90; cables, 13.90 1-32. Germany, demand, 23.80; cables, 23.80 1-32. Holland, demand, 40.15; cables, 40.15 1-32. Sweden, demand, 25.90; cables, 25.90 1-32. Denmark, 22.21. Norway, 19.61. Spain, 8.25. Portugal, 3.50. Greece, 61. Poland, 11.25. Czechoslovakia, 2.97. Jugoslavia, 1.75. Austria, 14.00. Rumania, 0.65. Argentina, 29.00. Brazil, 5.75. Tokio, 32.31. Shanghai, 20.50. Montreal, 87.62. Mexico, 20.00. Demand rates are nominal.

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, June 4. The week's clearings of the New York Clearing House banks: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,015,840,200 (unchanged); loans, investments and deposits (average), $34,756,000,000 (decrease); time deposits (average), $2,760,000,000 (decrease); clearings, week ending today, $2,624,421,126; clearings, week ending May 28, $3,794,580,461.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE SECURITIES

NEW YORK, June 4. Following is a summary of the stock transactions on the New York Produce Exchange today:

Sales		High	Low	Close
1000	Admir Agassiz Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
200	Bahama Rlty	1¾	1¾	1¾
2100	Can Wk	1¾	1¾	1¾
1000	Intl Business Trus	1¾	1¾	1¾
2000	Manassa	1¾	1¾	1¾
100	Mid-Cont P Ser A	5	5	5
200	Tele Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
50	Underwriter H Of	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Shoffmaye A Tel	1¾	1¾	1¾
200	York Penn U Tel	2¾	2¾	2¾
400	Zenda Gold Mng	1¾	1¾	1¾

N. Y. BANK STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 4. To-day's quotations for bid and asked quotations of leading New York bank and trust companies follow:

	Bid	Asked
BANKS		
Chase National	25¾	26¾
Commercial	130	140
Fifth Avenue	1300	1400
First National	9400	9600
Manhattan	18	20
National City	19¾	21
Public	20	21
TRUST COMPANIES		
Bankers	11¾	12
Brooklyn Trust	120	130
Central Hanover	160	170
Chemical	36	38
Continental	12	13
Corn Exchange	55	57
Empire	30	32
Guaranty	200	208
Irving	16¾	17¾
Manufacturers	30	32
New York Trust	81	84
Title Guar & Trust	12	13
United States	960	1000

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday	Friday	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Sales, Stocks	885,000	1,000,000	675,000	630,000	800,000
Sales, Bonds (Add 000)	$5,450	12,000	5,850	5,954	4,849
Average 20 Rails	17.61	15.87	15.27	21.65	73.52
Aver. 30 Industrials	56.86	48.40	47.70	58.04	120.91
Average 20 Utilities	19.93	18.73	18.12	21.70	57.33
Average 60 Bonds	81.0	80.5	80.7	84.8	93.2
Corn	28⅞c	28½	30	29¼	58⅞
Wheat, Chicago	54⅛c	55¼	55⅝	54¼	59¼
Sugar	0.50c	0.50	0.61	0.54	1.20
Cotton, New York	5.35c	5.15	5.60	5.90	8.35
Copper, Per Pound	5⅝c	5¼	5⅝	5⅝	8¼
Rubber, Per Lb., N. Y.	2.64c	2.61	2.74	4.15	6.35
Lead, Per Lb., N. Y.	3.00c	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.75
Steel Billets, Per Ton	$27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	29.00
Coffee	10½c	10½	10½	10⅝	9¼
Sterling	$3.89⅝	3.89⅝	3.91⅛	3.85⅝	4.86¼
Francs	5.94⅛c	5.94	5.93⅞	5.96¾	3.91¼
Lire	5.11½c	5.14	5.13¾	5.16¾	5.28½
Marks	23.71c	23.72	23.76	23.81	23.73
Silver, Per Oz., N. Y.	28¼c	27¾	27¾	27¼	26½
Call Money	2½%	2½	2	2½	1½
Time Money	3½%	3½	3½	3½	3½-4
Commercial Paper	2½%	2½	2	2½	2
Irving Fisher's Com. Commodity Price Index	Friday	Apr. 30	May 31	May 30	1926
	80.2	82.1	71.3	105.3	100

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for Saturday.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for Saturday, June 4, 1932:

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
2	1	Arkansas Gas	100	1	1	1	— ¼
10	5¼	Armstrong Cork	200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
8¼	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	1695	4	3⅝	4	0
16	4	Co. G. A. E. $5 cv. A	e0558	7	4½	7½	— 1⅜
5	4	Devonian Oil	150	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
3	2	Indep. Brewing	10	2	2	2	0
8¾	5½	Lone Star Gas $5 A	21462	6	5½	6	0
2	⅜	Pennroad Corp. v.t. A	851	1⅛	⅝	1¼	— ⅛
6½	5	Pittsburgh Brewing	100	6	6	6	0
8½	6	Do pfd	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
20	12¾	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	2318	13¾	12⅞	12¾	— 1¼
4½	2½	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	325	2⅞	2½	2½	0
7	6	Plymouth Oil $1	610	6	6	6	— ¼
10	5¾	Stand. Steel Spring	225	6	6	6	0
5	2⅜	West Pub. Serv. A	235*	5	5⅜	5	0
17⅛	9¼	West Air Brake $1 A	717	10⅜	9¼	10¼	— ⅛
37¼	18	West E. & M. Mfg. $1 A	725	22	18	22	— 2⅜
24⅜	8½	Gen. Motors $1 cv. A	448	9¼	8½	9¼	...
23	6¼	Penna R. R. A	525	9¼	6⅜	9¼	...
20⅛	20⅛	Pgh Coal pfd	50	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...
51½	19⅜	Ind. Oil, N. J. '82 A	127	24	22¼	24¼	...
52⅜	25¼	U. S. Steel A	935	26½	25⅜	26½	...
			38,977				

*New low record. †Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (a)-Payable in new preferred.

Summary for the Week.

1932 High	1932 Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Chge
2	1	Arkansas Gas	100	1	1	1	— ¼
10	5¼	Armstrong Cork	200	5½	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
8¾	3⅝	Blaw Knox A	1695	4	3⅝	4	0
16	4	Co. G. A. E. $5 cv. A	e0558	7	4½	7½	— 1⅜
5	4	Devonian Oil	150	4¾	4¾	4¾	0
3	2	Indep. Brewing	10	2	2	2	0
8¾	5½	Lone Star Gas $5 A	21462	6	5½	6	0
2	⅜	Pennroad Corp. v.t. A	851	1⅛	⅝	1¼	— ⅛
6½	5	Pittsburgh Brewing	100	6	6	6	0
8½	6	Do pfd	50	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
20	12¾	Pgh Plate Glass $1 A	2318	13¾	12⅞	12¾	— 1¼
4½	2½	Pgh Screw & Bolt A	325	2⅞	2½	2½	0
7	6	Plymouth Oil $1	610	6	6	6	— ¼
10	5¾	Stand. Steel Spring	225	6	6	6	0
5	2⅜	West Pub. Serv. A	235*	5	5⅜	5	0
17⅛	9¼	West Air Brake $1 A	717	10⅜	9¼	10¼	— ⅛
37¼	18	West E. & M. Mfg. $1 A	725	22	18	22	— 2⅜
24⅜	8½	Gen. Motors $1 cv. A	448	9¼	8½	9¼	...
23	6¼	Penna R. R. A	525	9¼	6⅜	9¼	...
20⅛	20⅛	Pgh Coal pfd	50	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	...
51½	19⅜	Ind. Oil, N. J. '82 A	127	24	22¼	24¼	...
52⅜	25¼	U. S. Steel A	935	26½	25⅜	26½	...
			38,977				

*New low record. †Unlisted. A-Includes odd lots. (a)-Payable in new preferred.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked
Allegheny Steel		7½
Alum. Goods Mfg		9¼
Ark Nat Gas pfd		5
Armstrong Cork	3	4¼
Blaw Knox	4	5
Calorizing Co pfd	2	
Cro McK & Hend		4
D I Clark		6
Devonian Oil	4½	5
Duff Norton		14
Electric Products		7⅛
Har Walk Refrac	7½	
Indep Brewing	2	
Do pfd		2¼
Koppers Gas pfd		30
Lone Star Gas	3⅞	4
Mesta Machine	6	10
Nat Fireproof		5
Do pfd		7
*Penna Indus pfd		7

	Bid	Asked
Petrol Exploration		10½
Pgh Brewing	3½	5
Do pfd	7	8
Pgh Forgings		3
Pgh Plate Glass	12½	13½
Pgh Screw & Bolt	2½	2⅝
Plymouth Oil	6¼	6½
Rund Mfg		9½
Shimek Oil & Gas		1
Stand Steel Spring	6	8
Unit Elig & Fdr		12¼
*Western Pub Serv	5	5½
West Air Brake	9½	10½
*Pennroad Corp	1⅛	1⅜
BONDS		
Ind Brew 6s ...1955	12	30
Pgh Brew 6s ...1949	...	40¾

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
12 Copperweld Steel	5	10 Donahoes Inc A	7½
200 Mayflower Drug	28	56 Consol Ice pfd	21
25 Mesta Machine	6	29 Stand Steel Spring	7¾
50 Allegheny Steel	8¾	10 Fireproof pfd	8
50 Har Walker com	7	30 Penn Federal com	1
25 Pgh Brewing com	3½	100 Phoenix Oil com	10
8 J & L pfd	35	50 Hach Lind com	7½
50 Devonian Oil	4¼	30 Fireproof pfd	6
10 Pgh Brewing com	4	25 Rund Mfg	9¼
OFFERED		37 Hach Lind pfd	45
50 Pgh Forgings	3	45 Crand McK & Hend	4¾

GRAINS SMASH LOWS OF YEAR

CHICAGO, June 4 (AP).—Wheat markets vied with each other today in smashing the season's low price record.

Winnipeg wheat quotations ushered the collapse here and suffered a break of 4½ cents as a result of stop loss selling associated with efforts to anticipate expiration of 5 cents a bushel Canadian government bonds, which expires June 15.

The Chicago wheat market closed nervous 5-1¢ under yesterday's finish; corn ⅛-¼ down; oats ⅜-½c off, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 2c.

Sharpest setbacks in Chicago wheat prices came just at the end of trading when the Winnipeg market was reported whirling down like a spent skyrocket.

In the general downward plunge of prices, corn, oats and the imitated wheat, also reached new bottoms, equaled heretofore this season. Rye went to about the lowest point ever known on the Chicago Exchange. Provisions were nominally firmer, but almost neglected.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yes.
Wheat					
July	54	54	51½	51¾	54
Sept	56	56	53¾	54	56
Dec	58	58	56	56¼	58
Corn					
July	34	34	33	33¼	34
Sept	36	36	35	35¼	36
Dec	38	38	37	37¼	38
Oats					
July	19	19	18¾	18¾	19
Sept	20	20	19¾	19¾	20
Dec	21	21	20¾	20¾	21
Lard					
July	3.52	3.52	3.47	3.47	3.52
Sept	3.70	3.70	3.65	3.65	3.70
Ribs					
July	3.50	3.50	3.45	3.45	3.50
Sept	3.70	3.70	3.65	3.65	3.70

MINNEAPOLIS, June 4 (AP).—Wheat: Sept. 51¾-52 bid; Dec. 53¾-54 bid; May 57¾-58 bid.

Westinghouse Sales Campaign Extended

The merchandising sales campaign that has been under way by employes of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company during May, will be continued in June, it was announced by H. C. Thomas, general chairman of the employes' committee. Thomas said:

"We believe we have started a plan of action that will do much to put America back on the road to prosperity."

He added that the results of the campaign far exceed the most optimistic predictions. The project extended to all parts of the United States.

Proposed 'Ex-River' Coal Rate Denied

WASHINGTON, June 4 (AP).—The Interstate Commerce Commission today ruled that proposed rates on "ex-river" bituminous coal in carloads from points on the Ohio River division of the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway Company in Canton, Massillon, Cleveland and Lorain were not justified.

Under the proposed schedules the Wheeling would have established rates of 95 cents to Canton and Massillon and $1.10 to Cleveland and Lorain on coal from Brilliant, Martins Ferry and other points on the Ohio.

St. Louis Passes Chain Store Tax

ST. LOUIS, June 4.—The bill for a city license tax on chain stores has been passed by the board of aldermen and given final approval by the Mayor. The tax ranges from $25 to $250 a store.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, June 4. Reactions extinguished today's mixed trade as 7 points advance in May, covering premiums by the trade, and scattered covering promoted by the Government's report of 1,000,000 bales ginned to May 25. Sales were 1,000 bales. Crude, tanks, was 2½c bid. Prices closed steady, 1 point net lower to 1 point higher. Spot was unchanged and 5 points higher. Cottonseed meal was unchanged and hominy 10 higher. Soybean spot closed 5 to 7 points net lower. May, September 2.80, December 2.82@2.83, January 2.84.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, June 4. Flaxseed (track $1.11 1-2); Arrived, —; May, $1.11; September, $1.10; December, $1.11.

PRICE INDEX DRIFTS LOWER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 4 (AP).—Commodity prices normally lag behind the trend of industrial activity and security values. In view of recent developments it is not at all surprising that the average of all commodities has steadily declined to new lows, now at the lowest point since the late 90's, says the McGill Commodity Service.

During the past week the index of all commodities declined fractionally, the movement being less pronounced when compared with recent weeks. Out of 14 individual groups seven declined, three remained unchanged and four were slightly higher.

The most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity price indices (1926-100):

	This Week	Previous Week	Year Ago
All commodities	67	67	86
Industrial	52.3	53.6	90.5
Agricultural	40.1	41.2	57.3
Grains	33.1	34.6	56.3
Fibre textiles	35.5	36.6	57.4
Foods	51.5	51.3	66.4

Farm Board Wheat Attached for Taxes

SALINA, Kan., June 4 (AP).—County officials have attached 40,000 bushels of wheat held in storage here by the Grain Stabilization Corporation, Federal Farm Board agency, in an effort to collect 1931 and 1932 taxes on the grain, amounting to $13,140.

Ed Fehr, county clerk, said the action was taken upon the advice of Roland Boynton, state attorney general.

Suits have been brought in several counties of Kansas where the corporation has grain in storage. The Stabilization Corporation contends it is an agency of the federal government and hence is not subject to state and county taxes. The state takes the view that the corporation is a private undertaking.

COTTON CLOSES STEADY, HIGHER

NEW YORK, June 4.—Cotton prices were steadier today and apparently reflected a more optimistic feeling relative to business conditions and a more constructive interpretation of developments in the financial markets and in Washington.

A show of firmness in Liverpool also contributed to the better feeling here and the market made gains for the day of approximately $1 per bale and were about $1.50 per bale above the low prices of the season, established earlier in the week. The July position after selling at 5.17 early advanced to 5.31, closing at 5.30, or 20 points above the previous final, while the general market closed steady at 18 to 25 points higher.

The amount of cotton on shipboard, awaiting clearance at the end of the week was 107,600 bales, compared with 65,000 last year and 66,000 two years ago.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yes.
Cotton					
July	5.30	5.31	5.17	5.30	5.10
Oct	5.48	5.51	5.34	5.43	5.28
Dec	5.48	5.51	5.34	5.43	5.28
March	5.56	5.59	5.42	5.51	5.36
May	5.65	5.68	5.54	5.63	5.48

NEW ORLEANS, June 4. Cotton futures rallied sharply under active buying and closed steady, 18 to 25 points net higher. Spot cotton closed steady, 25 points higher. Sales, 3,000 bales. Low middling, July, 5.15; October, 5.43; December, 5.43; January, 5.45; March, 5.57; May, 5.66.

Forbes

Your Banker May Become Distinctly More Liberal

By B. C. FORBES

YOU WILL probably find your banker more sympathetic, more responsive, more helpful from now on.

Self-preservation has been called the first law of nature. The dominating concern of bankers heretofore has been to preserve their own solvency and to be prepared for any and all possible demands by their depositors.

Mr. Forbes

Fear of bank runs has now subsided.

Not only so, but thanks to the activities of the Federal Reserve and to the generous co-operation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, facilities have been provided for strengthening the position of financial institutions and for enabling them to follow more liberal credit policies.

The extremely trying period of banking contraction promises to give way to a new period, a period of greater liberality.

I HAD EXPERIENCE of the new and more tolerant attitude last week. One important New York bank confided to me that it had decided not to press worthy borrowers to sacrifice collateral even when normal margins had become impaired. Said one officer:

"We are convinced that securities are worth more than the low prices now quoted. We are satisfied that the decline cannot go very much further. We have no desire to sell out borrowers who have honestly done their best to cope with conditions. Our desire is to go along with them until conditions improve, because we feel certain that conditions will improve before long—in fact, we think improvement is overdue."

RAPID PROGRESS is being made by the Federal Reserve in bringing into being "prosperity" committees throughout the whole country. Within a week or so, an influential banker-industrial-business committee probably will have been organized in each of the 12 Federal Reserve districts.

The objective of these committees is to act affirmatively to check demoralization, to encourage buying of sound securities, commodities and raw materials all now procurable at extraordinarily low prices.

A New York banking group has already announced that it has raised funds toward supporting the bond market.

ALTHOUGH THERE is much valid objection to some of the tax proposals before Congress, notably the impossibly high surtaxes on incomes and the heavy levies suggested on various industries and on public utilities, you may have noticed that the New York Stock Exchange lately has began to exhibit hopefulness.

The fact that all parties in Congress have apparently decided definitely that adequate income must be raised to put the nation's finances on a sound basis, is interpreted by the financial world as distinctly encouraging.

THE COMMITTEE formed in New York under the chairmanship of Owen D. Young has been extremely busy. It has called into consultation leaders in different lines and has established an understanding with the administration's most influential members.

One member of the Young committee expressed confidence to me that the plans which have been formulated will prove effective in turning the financial tide. The debacle has been aggravated all along by liquidation of securities by banks which found borrowers unable to maintain satisfactory collateral. Moreover, there has been little encouragement for manufacturers to place forward contracts for materials, notwithstanding that materials have been available at the lowest prices in many years.

The "prosperity" committees hope to check the downtrend in security values, thereby removing the necessity for further dumping of collateral by lenders. Users of commodities and materials will be encouraged to use bank funds to buy more freely.

IN SHORT, the prospect is that you will find, very shortly, that the attitude of banks in general has changed for the better.

May these new hopes and plans fructify speedily and satisfactorily.

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BUILDING AIDS STEEL OUTPUT

NEW YORK, June 4 (AP).—Although the rate of steel ingot production decreased moderately in the past week because of holidays, increased lettings for structural steel, larger tin plate operations and further expansion in the output of a large automobile producer created a rather more optimistic tone.

Structural awards were estimated at 31,000 tons with additional inquiries pending, but most of them are for public projects. Demand from railroads was still on a restricted scale. Prices remained unchanged with the prospects said to be for advances on some products for the third quarter while others would remain unchanged.

Steel mill operations in the Youngstown district are expected to average 22 per cent of capacity next week, an increase of 3 per cent over the current week.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, June 4.—Metals nominally unchanged.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Cattle Receipts 1,400 head, market steady to 10 lower; good and choice grade light lights $3.50@3.90; light weights 160-200 lbs. $3.25@3.75; medium weights 200-250 lbs. $3.25@3.75; heavyweights 250-300 lbs. $3.25@3.75; slaughter pigs 100-130 lbs. $2.75@3.25; packing sows, medium and good, 275-500 lbs. $2.25@2.75; slaughter cattle, calves and heifers, $3.50@4.50; cows, $2.25@3.25; bulls, $2.75@3.50; stocker steers $3.50@4.50; stocker cows and heifers $2.25@3.25; veal calves, $5.50@6.50.

Sheep Receipts 300 head, market steady; lambs, $6.00@6.50; yearlings, $4.50@5.00; wethers, $3.75@4.25; ewes, $2.25@3.25.

Chicago.

Cattle Receipts 200 head, compared week ago: fed steers and yearlings 25@50c higher, kinds grading medium and better showed most advance, opposite trend in fat cows and butcher heifer trade; early top kinds strong to 25c higher, but closing offerings dull and 25c lower; Butcher cows and heifers steady to 25c lower; bulk of weighty grass cows and grass steers mostly 25@40c lower; bulk of medium to good grass steers and yearling run with weights under 1,000 lbs. 25@50c lower; bulk of heavy steers and strictly choice yearlings 25@50c lower; bulk of heifers 25@50c lower; bulk of cutter cows 25@50c lower; bulk of bulls 25@50c lower; vealers 50c lower; bulk of stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier steers $5.75@6.50; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. steers $5.25@5.75; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. steers $4.75@5.25; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. steers $4.25@4.75; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. steers $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. steers $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. steers $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. steers $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. steers $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. steers $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 50@100 lb. steers $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier heifers $5.25@5.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. heifers $4.75@5.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. heifers $4.25@4.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. heifers $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. heifers $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. heifers $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. heifers $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. heifers $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. heifers $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. heifers $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier cows $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. cows $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. cows $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. cows $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. cows $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. cows $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier bulls $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. bulls $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. bulls $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. bulls $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. bulls $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. bulls $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier vealers $5.25@5.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. vealers $4.75@5.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. vealers $4.25@4.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. vealers $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. vealers $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. vealers $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. vealers $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. vealers $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. vealers $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. vealers $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier stockers and feeders $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. stockers and feeders $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. stockers and feeders $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. stockers and feeders $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. stockers and feeders $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. stockers and feeders $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier feeders $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. feeders $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. feeders $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. feeders $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. feeders $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. feeders $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier steers $5.25@5.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. steers $4.75@5.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. steers $4.25@4.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. steers $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. steers $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. steers $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. steers $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. steers $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. steers $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. steers $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier heifers $5.25@5.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. heifers $4.75@5.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. heifers $4.25@4.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. heifers $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. heifers $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. heifers $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. heifers $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. heifers $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. heifers $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. heifers $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier cows $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. cows $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. cows $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. cows $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. cows $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. cows $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier bulls $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. bulls $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. bulls $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. bulls $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. bulls $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. bulls $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier vealers $5.25@5.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. vealers $4.75@5.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. vealers $4.25@4.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. vealers $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. vealers $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. vealers $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. vealers $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. vealers $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. vealers $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. vealers $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier stockers and feeders $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. stockers and feeders $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. stockers and feeders $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. stockers and feeders $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. stockers and feeders $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. stockers and feeders $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. stockers and feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier feeders $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. feeders $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. feeders $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. feeders $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. feeders $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. feeders $1.25@1.75; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 100@150 lb. feeders $1.00@1.25; bulk of choice 1,000 lb. and heavier steers $5.25@5.75; bulk of choice 900@1,000 lb. steers $4.75@5.25; bulk of choice 750@900 lb. steers $4.25@4.75; bulk of choice 600@750 lb. steers $3.75@4.25; bulk of choice 500@600 lb. steers $3.25@3.75; bulk of choice 400@500 lb. steers $2.75@3.25; bulk of choice 300@400 lb. steers $2.25@2.75; bulk of choice 200@300 lb. steers $1.75@2.25; bulk of choice 150@200 lb. steers $1.25@1.75; bulk

Farm and Garden News

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Poultry Ads and News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1932.
Established 1927 by Fitt Publishing Co., Pittsburgh, Pa. President, William Randolph Hearst; Vice President and Publisher, H. M. Hoyt; Treasurer, A. W. Cluett; Assistant Editor, C. W. Darrow; Managing Editor, Dwight Eve; Secretary, Mildred Browne. Entered as second class matter in the postoffice at Pittsburgh, Pa.
National advertising representatives, Paul Block and Associates, 247 Park Avenue, New York; Palmolive Bldg., Chicago; General Motors Bldg., Detroit; Line Bldg., Boston; Guarantee Trust Bldg., Philadelphia; 439 Russ Bldg., San Francisco; 256 South Hill street, Los Angeles.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of re-publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

Bryant St. and ... East Liberty News Co.
Brighton Rd., 3248 ... James Cates
Brownsville Ave., 1801 ... Joseph Nail
Bryden Rd., 1401 ... P. Bolitho
Brookline Rd., 2005 ... J. H. Kuller
Brookline Blvd., 914 ... Brookline News Co.
Bulger St., 1410 ... H. Kuller
Center Ave., 2701 ... Lester News
Federal St., ... F. & A. News Co.
Federal St., 921 ... Fiss Bros.
Forbes St., 2005 ... M. Shaffi
Homewood Ave., 516 ... Homewood News Co.
Ingomar, Pittsmar & Evans ... The Rexall
Bellevue, Lincoln Ave., 516 ... Chadwick News Stand
Braddock, Braddock Ave., 508 ... F. Kinkaus
Etna, Freeport St., 3 ... C. Rainer
Millvale, Grant Ave., 422 ... Millvale News
Mt. Lebanon, Washington Road, 163 ... Lebanon Drug Store
McKees Rocks, Chartiers Ave., 716 ... John H. Nolte
McKeesport, Fifth Ave., 602 ... Nat Fulmer
Sharpsburg, Main St., 606 ... O. Weinberg
Swissvale, Edgewood Ave., 7600 ... Swissvale News
Wilkinsburg, Wood at., 1020 ... Lambright & Son
Carnegie, E. Main st., 153 ... Carnegie News

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.

LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:
25c per agate line 1 of more consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive insertions.
23c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Minimum charge, 4 lines.
Situations Wanted, 12c per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive days, no per agate line 1 or more consecutive times, 8c per agate line.
CHARGE RATES:
28c per agate line 1 of more consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 2 to 6 consecutive insertions.
25c per agate line 1 or 2 insertions.
Card of Thanks, Church Announcements, Deaths, Marriages, Births and Marriage Notices are set agate line.
Minimum charge, two agate lines.
The above rates apply only to the Metropolitan Pittsburgh District.

Your advertisement will be accepted at the subscription at The Want Ad Corner at Fifth Ave. and Market St., or at any of the agencies in Pittsburgh. Phone Grant 5400 for information regarding agencies nearest your residence.
The rates are based on the agate line. There are 14 agate lines to the inch.
Always count box numbers as part of advertisement.
Always allow four words for box numbers.
If proofs to advertisement have to be mailed, inclose 2c extra; send 1oc for postage.

Death Notices 1

BAUACH on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 2:15 a. m. HENRY C. BAUACH, husband of Maria Mesich. Body may be viewed at the home, 1 Bowling Pl., Sharpsburg, on Monday, June 6, after 1 p. m. Funeral services at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Friends invited.

BEAVER on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 7:45 a. m. RICHARD C. BEAVER, husband of Mary Beaver, father of Mrs. William Gilmore, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Mrs. Edward Fraser, Mrs. Washington A. Moore, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Taylor and Richard Beaver, aged 70 years. Funeral services at the late residence, 5 Woodland Road, Edgewood, on Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Homewood Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening.

BRECHT on Thursday, June 2, 1932, at 2:30 p. m. ELEONORE SCHNEIDING BRECHT, widow of Henry D. Brecht, mother of Jeanne Wadsworth and grandmother of Harry Wadsworth, Jr. Services at her late residence, 124 Maryland street, E. E., on Saturday, June 4, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends may call Friday evening after 7 o'clock. Interment private.

BROWN on Saturday, morning, June 4, 1932, at 8:30 o'clock, THOMAS M. BROWN, husband of Clara E. Brown, father of Mrs. Harold Hoffman, Mrs. Robert Douglas, Mrs. Ralph Vaughn, Clarence, Herbert and Thomas Brown, Jr. Services at the home of the family, 1 Bryden road, Beechview, on Monday morning at 8 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of Assumption at 9 o'clock. Interment at Gethsemane, Pa. at 10:30 o'clock. Cremation, Pa. Time later.

BUERMAN on Saturday, morning, June 4, 1932, at 8:30 o'clock, MARGARET BUERMAN, wife of Joseph Buerman, sister of Rose Buerman, Mrs. Joseph Kuhn and Mrs. Frank Stanko and brother of Mrs. Joseph Hoffman. Body may be viewed at the home of her brother, 1 E. Carson street, East End, Monday after 1 p. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary of Mercy Church at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Friends invited.

CONRAD on Friday, June 3, 1932, IDA CONRAD, beloved wife of the late Peter Conrad, mother of Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Mrs. Peter Kaiser, Mrs. Frank Hoffman, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman and Peter Conrad, Jr. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Wilson street, Sharpsburg, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Allegheny Cemetery.

CARTER on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 5:15 a. m. MARY JANE (READ) widow of Jacob C. Carter, aged 86 years. Body will be received at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer E. Pennard, 1227 Liverpool street, N. side, on Sunday evening, June 5, at 8 o'clock. Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

DOWNS on Thursday, June 2, 1932, at 4:00 p. m. ANNIE FITZGERALD DOWNS, wife of Frank R. Downs and daughter of the late Hubert and Anne Fitzgerald. Funeral from the family home, 400 Canfield street, Knoxville, via cars 53-54 to Bancroft street, in Mount Oak at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

DEISENROTH On Friday, June 3, 1932 at 10 p. m. CLIFFORD, son of Mr. and L. J. Regan Jr. Funeral from family home, 100 East Agnes avenue, Carrick, on Tuesday, June 7, at 8:30 a. m. to Queen Mass at St. Basil's Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Michael's Cemetery.

ERY on Friday, June 3, 1932 at 3 o'clock, LENA FRY (nee Hitz), beloved wife of Jerome J. Fry, in her 62nd year. Funeral from her late home, 4 Fry street, Mount Oliver, on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. to High Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church, Manchester, at 9 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

ELTON on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 5 p. m. MARIE A. (nee Fink), husband of Frank Elton, father of Mrs. Walter Fiorito, Mrs. Irene Wachsmuth, Alfred, Frank and Harold Elton. Funeral services at the late residence, 1110 Washington street, Bellevue, Pa., on Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Private until then.

HASTINGS on Saturday, morning, June 4, 1932, at 7:15 o'clock, FLORENCE E. HASTINGS, aged 59 years, wife of Walter H. Hastings, mother of Walter H. Hastings, Funeral services at the family residence, 1 Bowling Green, Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment in Allegheny County Memorial Park Cemetery.

HERMAN on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. MARGARET HERMAN, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Herman and the late Joseph Herman, sister of Joseph, Edward and Mary Herman, aged 19 years. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Bedford street, Allegheny, on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening. Interment private.

HOFFS suddenly, at Bayonne, N. J. on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 6:30 p. m. A. E. HOFFS, of 111 Marion drive, east, Mt. Lebanon, husband of Estelle Kahn, Alfred, Irene and Ruth. Body will lie in state at the residence, 111 Marion drive, east, Mt. Lebanon, Sunday afternoon and evening. Funeral and interment in Baltimore, Md. Time later.

KALENKAMPELI on Saturday, June 4, 1932 MARY FAVLIS, widow of Joseph Kalenkampeli, aged 70 years. Friends received at her late residence, 28 S. 12th street, Allentown, Pa. Funeral services at the residence, Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Friends and members of Ladies Auxiliary, Slovak Catholic Union invited.

LEPPER on Saturday morning, June 4, 1932, at 11, proves HATTIE BOETT, CHARLES LEPPER, wife of the late George Lepper, mother of Mrs. Edward Lepper, Mrs. Frank Nichols, Mrs. Harry Lepper, Charles Lepper and Mrs. Robert Hoffman, sister of Mrs. Lawrence Cook, on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the late residence, 1 Bayard street, Allegheny, to St. Joseph's Church, Liberty avenue, at 10 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McCLAIN Suddenly, at London, England on May 2, 1932, FREDERICK M. McCLAIN, husband of the late Maria Hall McClain, aged 66 years. Body will be received at the residence of his son-in-law, Dr. Charles Gilchrist, 7 Woodland road, Shadyside, on Monday, at 2:30 o'clock. Funeral services at the home on Tuesday, at 3 o'clock. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

McCLURE on Saturday, June 4, 1932 at 6:30 a. m. GEORGE H. McCLURE, husband of H. Jeannette (nee McClure). Funeral services at the late residence, No. 89 Schiller avenue, Ingomar, on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m.

McDONALD Suddenly, on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 11:30 a. m. at his home, 423 Bellefield avenue, Oakland, JOHN McDONALD, husband of Bessie Gray McDonald and father of James, of Detroit, Friends invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. from the parlors of Mount Lebanon Funeral Home, 1 Bower Hill road, Mount Lebanon. Interment Private. Please omit flowers.

McMINN on Saturday, June 4, 1932, LAURA L. McMINN. Funeral services at her late residence, Imperial, Pa., on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 p. m. Daylight saving time. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MORGAN on Thursday, evening, June 2, 1932, at his home, DAVID A. MORGAN, husband of the late Annie Morgan. Funeral from the chapel of the Brothers Compton on Lincoln ave. Bellevue, on Monday, morning at 9 o'clock. Requiem high mass at the Church of Assumption at 9:30 o'clock. Interment at Gethsemane, Pa. at 10:30 o'clock. Cremation, Pa. Time later.

MUNRO on Friday, June 3, 1932, at his residence, 1 Bayard street, SARAH NEIMAN, beloved wife of Frank Munro, mother of Frank Munro, Jr., Mrs. Hallie Kelly, Pamela, Ross, James, Hallie Munro, sister of Mrs. Ida Bookstein, Mrs. Rose Neiman and Mrs. Hallie Kelly. Funeral from the late residence, Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery.

NEUSTROS on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 7:30 p. m. MARY NEUSTROS, beloved wife of Harrison Neustros, mother of Peter, Theodore, Margaret and Mary Neustros, sister of Mrs. Mary Barbuscak, Mrs. Anna Kovalchick and Mrs. Elizabeth Kovalchick, at the home, 118 Lindsay street, Duquesne. Funeral services at the home of Mrs. Mary Barbuscak, 118 Lindsay street, Duquesne, on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Ghost Cemetery.

PHILLIP At Aspinwall, on Saturday, June 4, 1932, CHARLES (RED) PHILLIP, husband of Charlotte Mullenaux. Funeral services at the late residence, 2 Commercial street, Aspinwall, on Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Homewood Cemetery.

REESE on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at his residence, WILLIAM E. REESE, husband of Mary Reese, father of Mrs. Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Joseph Hoffman, Jr., Mrs. Samuel Jones, Jr., Samuel and Elmer Reese. Funeral on Tuesday, June 7, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

RICKENBACH on Thursday, June 2, 1932 DR. HENRY J. RICKENBACH, in his 72nd year, husband of the late Lydia Hafner Rickenbach and father of Mrs. Irene Rickenbach Stevenson, Mrs. Lydia Rickenbach Hafner, Dr. Henry H. Rickenbach, Jr., Mrs. Ruth Rickenbach Hoffman and Mrs. Dorothy Rickenbach Hoffman. Funeral services at the residence, 5 Ridge avenue, Sewickley, on Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the residence on Sunday, June 5, at 8 p. m. Interment Sewickley Cemetery.

SCELLA on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 1:45 p. m. MARY (HORVAT), wife of Matthew Scella, mother of Mrs. Irene Perry, Mrs. Catherine Bell, Mrs. Mary Scella, Mrs. Helen Horvat, Mrs. Anna Scella, Mrs. Rose Scella, Matthew, Joseph, Frank and Michael Scella. Funeral from her late residence, 2301 Sarah street, S. S., on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SHEAKINGEN on Saturday, June 4, 1932, at 1:45 p. m. ROBERT CHAPMAN, husband of Hastings Sheakingen, father of Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Mrs. Paul Hastings, Mrs. Thomas Hastings and Mrs. Paul Hastings. Funeral services Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The remains may be viewed at the residence, 1 Bayard street, Edgewood, on Monday, after 1 p. m. Private until Monday.

TARTER on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 8:45 a. m. MARY ANN BRAZ, widow of Stephen Tarter, mother of Mrs. Edward Rome, Mrs. Joseph Minnick, Mrs. Frank Tarter, Mrs. Joseph Tarter and Mrs. Joseph Braz. Funeral from her late residence, 420 Miltenberger street, Manchester, on Monday, June 6, at 8:30 a. m. to St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WATSON on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 5:30 p. m. CATHERINE HUMPHREY, wife of Oliver H. Watson, mother of Patricia Lorne, Beatrice, Mrs. James Cook and Mrs. Robert Hoffman. Funeral services at her late residence, 2345 Sarah street, S. S., on Monday, June 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

WYLIE Miss DOROTHY M. on Friday, June 3, 1932, at 9 a. m., aged 50 years. Private funeral on Monday at the Church of the Redeemer at Church Ave., Pt. Pleasant, at 2 p. m.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Above ground entombment at a cost comparable with usual earth burial. Visitors admitted daily and Sunday.
Incomparably the Better Way
Empire Building — Atlantic 9875
ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847

Florist 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAYFLOWER 1753

Ways to Win

Many have used the Sun-Telegraph Classified Ads as a stepping stone to success.
Workers who are dissatisfied with present positions (those who feel that efforts have not led to advancement), should consult the Help Wanted Ads to better their position.
There is always a way to get ahead—write an Employment Want Ad, stating briefly your experience, seek a position where energetic service will result in advancement.
The Sun-Telegraph Ads have helped many.

Lost and Found 2

LOST AND FOUND SERVICE BUREAU
If you have found something and you do not see it advertised below, call Miss Price, at Grant 5400. Miss Price has a list of all lost articles advertised in the Sun-Telegraph during the past 60 days. If you have lost something of value, let Miss Price assist you in finding it. She will advertise it to the largest number of newspaper readers in Pittsburgh, and will list it for no date in the Service Bureau.
CALL GRANT 5400

BROOCH lost Fri., long & wide, set with radio signs and small diamonds. Liberal reward. Will be given for return. Ella Beechwood blvd. or call MO 6612.

Gray Coast river and white pointer, female, lost Sunday. Reward. Call FA 6111.

RING Diamond green lost Bell Shore ave. and Reddour at., liberal reward. JA 7700.

TO NEGRO STREET CARS AND BUSES
T. TODAY, MAY 31.
Purse, route 19
Purse, route 67
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1.
Checkbook, Beaumont basket coach.
THURSDAY, JUNE 2.
Fountain pen, route 61.
FRIDAY, JUNE 3.
Wedding ring, route 15.
Purse, route 88.
Pocket book, 54 77.
Attn.: Discharge Papers.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7400. Ask for Extension 418.

Male Help Wanted 4

ACT ANDERSON
Earned $66 in Electrolux for last week. You can do likewise if you are industrious and need steady employment. Be at room 2, 3rd floor, Investment Bldg., Monday and Thursday, forenoon only.

A MUTUAL life insurance company, 55 years old (increasing new agents to Real Estate Underwriters who offer attractive contract, good commissions, and unusual opportunity. Successful producers receive full time employment with a salary and bonus. Apply H. S. Mahaffey, GENERAL AGT., 1st Nat'l Bk. Bldg., Atlantic 7430.

CALL on drug and dept. stores selling proven dental product. Must have references. Phone Jackson, AT 6570 today.

CATHOLIC salesman, 3 live campaigns just started big com. 516 Investment Bldg.

CITY MANAGERS and future managers make big money. Thousands of successful managers started as part-time workers. Write for the Best Profession Book Ever Published. Tells how to get started in spare time. Home or all Middle and Automatic between 7:30 and 8:30 A. M. The Coast Mfg. Co., 2-26, Cleveland, O.

HIGH GRADE salesman to cover Pennsylvania territory for steel treating furnace. Send application and reference. Industrial Furnace Co., 1500 Fenkell ave., Detroit, Mich.

MEN
Over-the-post local operating men who have car for permanent connection with Pittsburgh Territory. Must be willing to work 6 hours a day and start at once. If this means about $40 per week to you, Permanent Manager Monday 9-12 A. M. or 1-5 P. M. 1008 Farmers Bank Bldg. Fifth ave. and Ferry st.

MEN to learn profitable specialty; no selling; $35 to $50 weekly. Call 429 Penn ave.

SALESMAN—With machine, to sell large dealer signs to national companies. Commissions run from $200 to $15,000 per sale, so requires above average man who can contact executives of large firms. Address 830 Wade street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMAN WANTED aggressive man selling a known and on demand product to garages, service stations and on streets. Permanent. Unlimited. Must have car. Write Box 1, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN for our famous Rose Bush. Can clean $100 first week. Outfit free. Write today. Rose Nurseries, Inc., Box 1, Rochester, N. Y.

SALESMEN to call on dealers and garages. Must be able to show car. Apply 1st floor, 5 Wood st.

SALESMEN
Home Owners of Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, men or women, to sell a complete line of paints, varnishes, enamels, lacquers, etc., for automobiles, furniture, floors, etc. Unusual opportunity for conscientious workers. Write for interview. Write N 112 Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMANAGER
Successful executive experienced in selecting, training, stimulating and directing salesmen wanted by nationally known manufacturer. Splendid opportunity for real seller. Apply by letter only. Acme Chemical News Corp., 2900 Lincoln ave.

WANTED Married men and women bridge players using Sheet bridge tallies; income in the market 20c profit on every 5c. Interviews Write L. 142 Sun-Tele.

WANTED Neat appearing college men to sell new improved summer suits, attractive commission. Phone Mayflower 1100, Mr. Peterson or Mr. Chaney for interview.

Special Notices 3

WATCHES, jewelry cleaned, repaired, $2 to $2.50. Grant 7400, Keenan Bldg.

JAZZ Broadcast from the Ballroom Beautiful. Guaranteed to please. Grant 6200. Hotel Schenley.

CASH for Old Gold
ATLANTIC 8218
SILVER, PLATINUM, DIAMONDS, BRIDGEWORK AND JEWELRY
OLD GOLD REFINING CO.
616 PITTSBURGH LIFE BLDG.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
Silver, Gold Bridgework
H. & E. GOLD REFG. CO.
515 Clark Bldg. VI 0621.

EXTRACTIONS 50c
NEW PLATES $10
Plates Relined
Repaired Like New
DR. SIMERAL
AT. 8888. 100 DIAMOND ST. Hrs. Opposite McCann's 10 to 9

Furniture Warehouses
STORAGE
Household Goods
PACKING
MOVING
LONG DISTANCE
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 Fifth Ave. 7505 Penn Ave.
Mayflower 7800

Male Help Instruction 4-A

Learn to Service All Makes Refrigerators!
In our shops we train men to ACTUAL EMPLOYMENT both commercial and DOMESTIC electric refrigeration. Only in our shops can you learn to use ice cream cabinets and fountains, show cases, etc. Call or write
REFRIGERATION TRAINING SCHOOL & SHOPS, Inc.
104 Boulevard of Allies, Pgh. Pa.

OPPORTUNITY FOR EVERYBODY
If you are interested in learning one of the following trades: Aviation, automobile, refrigeration, radio and electrical, you will be invited a very attractive proposition upon writing us stating name address and trade you are interested in. All trades taught.
PGH. SCHOOL OF TRADES
600 Penn ave. Dept. 19 AT 4179

YOUNG MEN
There is employment in radio. Graduate of 6 weeks' course now working as an outlet also 3 others report 2 years steady employment; short course; earn part tuition; experience write or call.
KEYSTONE RADIO INSTITUTE
608 BAIR ave., Northside N.

Male Help Special 5

ACTIVE man to book orders for nursery stocks, fruit and ornamental trees. Pleasant, profitable employment. Permanent connection. Write today. Write Nurseries Newark, New York.

ADVERTISERS by radio always everywhere appeal; new, different; fast selling; in line merchandise to attract counter cards. 1000 cards for you and dealers go in a contest; raising line of 1931 World's Products. A 100 Wise Spencer Ind.

AN UNUSUAL opportunity; more $200 monthly extra; educative line work; not factory; covering public utility; sample equipment furnished every business prospect. Master Co., Spencer Ind.

AUTO SELF LOCKING GAS TANK CAP offers big sales; only method to beat gas thefts; to dealers every motorist wants it; proven demonstrator furnished. Write Locking Cap Co., Chicago.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS
Make $5 to $10 day; no capital or no delivering; selling and collecting. Start now; experience unnecessary; we finance you. Write for particulars. Mfrs., 1-A, 6-8 Prescott St.

BIG MONEY growing mushrooms; cellar or shed; spare time; immediate profits. Write today for free booklet. Mushroom Industries, 1-A, Orel, Pa.

DEPRESSION proves for prospects; manufacturer considers displays against rapid sales; unlimited; rubber goods; profits for us and you; no investment; we furnish capital; large factory behind you. Write Lab. Mfg. Co., 1-A, Chicago.

DISTRICT MANAGER
To travel; appoint local agents; report $50-$75 weekly; spare time; permanent; profits guaranteed; no goods; you pay; no investment; write giving age; Universal Products Co., Dept. 1-A, Omaha, Neb.

EARN $15 extra each pay $200 weekly, extra made $802 in 2 weeks; write J. E. Armstrong & Co., Moline, Ill.

I MADE $2,000 in first 12 months by my method; no canvassing; no capital required; will show you; Vaniman, 285 Dun bldg., Buffalo.

LADIES Step-on Catholic medal included with our Butterfly Dress, assortment 4 and more retail $1; cost 50c. Paris Lace Dept. 64, 3149 Locust St., Louis, Mo.

MEN WANTED—local advertising persons; a lucrative commission proposition; write Perry Co., 202 Kent Bldg., New York City.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
Active men with cars can make $18 to $20 commission a day with nationally-known line of 5c and 10c products. Sell to stores, offices, factories, etc. Must demonstrate. Write today. Wayne Laboratories, Inc., Wayne, Ind.

2 MEN TO BOOK HOME TALENT SHOWS IN IMMEDIATE TERRITORY
Worked very successfully at amateur shows; have two openings in this territory to begin work immediately; no capital required; this will never be open to you again; we are a reliable concern; write quick; Universal Producing Co., Fairfield Iowa, Dept. 5B.

Female Help Wanted 6

CHAIRS Corporation requires 3 women. Immediate employment. Follow up MCAS advertising now. Take care and experience to others. Big June advertising campaign on new line. Apply Employment Department, Thousands of inquiries expected. Splendid opportunity. Steady employment. Experience unnecessary, as you will work with supervisor. Must be over 30, good to look at. Apply Monday, 10-12 only, Room 2030 Jenkins Arcade.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work, opportunity to make $50-$75 weekly; connecting with established national concern; permanent. Write giving phone to X 283 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED teacher of educated woman for permanent position. Write C 124 Sun-Telegraph.

KENMORE BEAUTY SHOP
Special Ring in the late reconditioning process of permanent waving. Also realistic marcelle. Violet Sage, waving and manicuring, 4th floor, 204 5th ave. At Smithfield.

LADIES 3 high type coat models age of age for Feb. and a Publishing territory; also who can speak Italian for National health work. Call at 6024 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

LEARN TO OPERATE
Burroughs Electric Calculator, Automatic Bookkeeping and Burroughs Typewriter Billing and Bookkeeping Machines. Low Tuition. Liberal Terms.
818 LIBERTY AVE. ATLANTIC 5714

VACATION position, interesting work, teacher or college student, $195 for 65 days. Write B 121 Sun-Telegraph.

WOMAN over 30, intelligent, active, good health, hours 9 to 4; must have good appearance. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2654.

Female Help Special 7

EARN $20-$50 weekly handling advertising for responsible firm; spare time; experience not necessary; write for particulars. P. O. Box 1695, Milwaukee, Wis.

SPECIAL work for married women demonstrating amazing styles; start at about $18 weekly; no experience or investment; not house-to-house; write fully. Hartford Frocks, Dept. B 618, Indianapolis.

WOMEN interested in home or spare time employment opportunities, send stamp for details. Elder, 277-A, Broadway, N. Y.

$42.50 WEEKLY and stunning dresses free; show gior. Fine Wiz dresses to friends neighbors; exp. unnec.; beaut. outfit free. Fashion Dept. 328, Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Male & Female 8

EARN quick cash raising mushrooms in cellar, shed, etc.; we buy crops; write today for free book. United Co., 2950-A Lawson ave., Chicago.

WAITRESSES, chambermaids, bell boys, porters, elevator operators. Atlantic City. AT 2083.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range, $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education sufficient. Thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584 St. Louis, Mo.

WHY sit around doing nothing when we need representatives everywhere to sell a popular product; furniture, pottery that pays big commission. If interested write W. J. Charters, 1609 Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS—Komik Kards make folks laugh and buy; write for free samples and sure profit premium offer. Beistle, Box 204, So. N., New York.

BE YOUR OWN BOSS—Sell your own products, large profits, our 100 formulas starter, particulars free. H. Pepper, 71 West 47th, New York.

BIG MONEY daily showing tailored shirts, exp. unnec. Free shirt and samples furnished. LaSalle Mfg., Terre Haute, Ind.

BIG $$$ giving away shirts, ties, hosiery, underwear; amazing free offers; sample, exclusive free. Carlton Mills, Metro, 81 TC, Fifth ave., N. Y.

CUT me out—Mail me to Merit way, Newark, N. Y.; I'll bring you free sample of Plant Pep; something new; make $5-$10 daily book, ord. Blue Rib. Nursery stock. Everybody buys, season just starting.

Agents Wanted 9

DISTRIBUTORS—Household item, 25c seller; certified products; big earnings; no risk proposition. Sterling Laboratories, Inc., Indianapolis.

GOOD income making auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc.; by new method; exp. unnec. Free particulars. Guinness Co., 11 St. Lawrence St., Lynn, Mass.

NEW, different, amazing, just out; hands everywhere making sensual prints with hand-filled housewives; sublime; carnival; unobtrusive; $1 to $2 daily; profit; write quick; big season right now. Lawrence Kent Co., Dept. A, Cincinnati, O.

NEW kind of heat boils water instantly; make $25 daily; great size; mobile demonstration puts in $1 at no investment; free offer. Luzier, Lowell, Ind.

SENIOR engineering student, Carnegie Tech, desires employment during summer vacation as chauffeur-mechanic, small remuneration or expenses for trip to and from Lehigh 2949 M.

STOP working for others; free 36 page book gives the secret of success in business of your own. Write Dudley H. Legat Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

STRANGE chemical sponge cleans car like magic; banishes auto washing drudgery; getting big repeat orders; agents profit; free. KRISTEE MFG. CO., Box 1124, Akron, O.

WORK FOR YOURSELF
Not selling, but buying and good silver and pawnable jewelry for us; we furnish all necessary information, forms and trade secrets to start you immediately; send 25c for full particulars.
P. HOUSE
Box 81 W, Cooper, Tex.

WORK at home; new handiwork pays well. Harvey Adams Co., Brockton, Mass.

YOUNG colored man 25 yrs. desires job as chauffeur or helper on light delivery truck or steady employment. A. E. Lee 10 Webster, Terrace.

100% SELLING GUM 15c pocket cigaret mint; direct or 1000% selling dealers; 3 samples 25c; doz. $1.00. Specialties, 2223 Carnegie ave., Cleveland, O.

Work Wanted 10

ANY PAINTING AND DECORATING—Lowest prices in 30 years. FA 0861.

BARGAIN—Any 6 rm. house painting complete, 2 coats, experts, $75. MA 8715.

CARPENTER BUILDER GEN. REPAIRS, REMOD. DONE BY EXPERT. VERY REAS. FREE ESTIMATE. HE 8343.

CARPENTER work, painting, shingling and remodeling, day or contract. FA 5015.

CARPENTER, repairs, remodeling, reasonable, free estimate. MA 4220.

CARPENTER, experienced man, desires work. Hilland 4366-R.

CARPET and floor-to work by experienced man; new work, measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty. FE 7188.

CHAUFFEUR, 17 yrs. exp., family desires steady work; ref. HE 3627.

CHEF, colored, very best city references; will go anywhere. Grant 3829.

COLORED young man, reference, wants chauffeur and housework job; $15 week. Hilland 1972.

EXPERIENCED wall washer and paper cleaner wants work; good ref. MA 6911.

FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED IN YOUR HOME. MA 1039.

Furs repaired and glazed by expert. Ermine Shoppe, 4th floor, Kaufmann's. Complete work guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

HANDY MAN, 42, father of 4 children, out of work for 18 months wants any kind of work, can do plumbing, rough carpenter work, etc. Phone Hemlock 2173 or write P. N. 801 Carson st., S. S.

HANDY MAN can do all kinds repairing, painting, papering, go anywhere; cheap. 6412 H.

MAN, 40, desires steady work, experience many kinds; best of references. Call Hilland 1941-J.

MARRIED MAN, 27, wants use position as chauffeur willing to do any kind of work for reasonable wages. References. Call 2000-R.

MATTRESSES remade. Liberty Mattress Co., 2nd floor, 4259 Liberty ave.

PAINTING—I have a proposition that will interest you; call Homer Bros., FA 3805.

PAPERHANGING special, A 1 workmanship, 10c roll, paper furn. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING done any place, work over 120 roll, paper furn. HA 2447.

PAPERHANGING—$5 per room, painting also paper if desired. MA 2964 or 3715.

PAPERHANGING $3.50 per rm., from both edges go anywhere. Hemlock 2865.

PAPERHANGING $4 per rm. go anywhere, 2 years guaranteed. EMERSON 0837.

PAPERHANGING with paper $3, paper wholesale, paste 25c. EV 3659.

PAPERHANGING $3 with paper $5, plastic $7, work gd. WA 2052-M.

PAPERHANGING $3 per room and up, go anywhere. Montrose 7193.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. EMP. OF FOUR
Five Employment Bureaus
SKILLED MECHANICS HANDY MEN
Carpenters, Painters, Plasterers, Electricians, etc. Odd Carters, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pipe and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependable, family men preferred; known to us; need at all times; good work. 4 free employment Bureaus. 428 Duquesne way. Atlantic 4180.

Rugs cleaned, deodorized & sterilized $2.75
RUGS, by experts. GR 2815. $2.75

TINNING and roofing work, new or repair. Lincoln Hocking. HI 8024.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method. We do not use steam, damaging most woodwork and plaster. Clean, safe, mechanical. MO 2996.

WALLPAPER removed by steam, no damage, guaranteed, $3 room up. LE 4324.

WALL paper removed by steam, $3 a room, guaranteed. LO 2403-J.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

A GERMAN needs work and cleaning or laundry, reference. Grant 1125 R.

BUSINESS GIRL wants some H. house work, exchange for good home in Oakland; Pgh. Suburb; will be employed; reliable, honest, exp. wage open; state requirements. D 286 Sun-Telegraph.

COLORED widow wants da. work, $2 da.; reference or take of bachelor's apt.; reference. Hilland 5057-J.

COLORED woman desires week's work. Tel. Oak Grant 4127-J.

COOK, fare basis, opera, city, country, New York, Pgh., references. HI 1-69-J.

DAYS work, sewing, colored widow, $2.00. Call Manchester 2287, ask for Stella Wade.

DAYS or week's work by experienced colored woman. HI 0970-W.

ELDERLY woman, honest, reliable, light housework, good plain cook, best references, home more than wages. Advertiser 1121 Federal st., N. S.

EXPERIENCED teacher desires position as governess or children's nurse. Write B 142 Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED colored girl wants part time or week's work. Grant 7967-R.

EXPER. cook, chambermaid or time work, small apt. Hilland 0941-J.

GIRL wants day or part time work, reference. MA 9782.

GIRL desires general housework. Grant 1949-W.

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework, cook or restaurant; willing to go away for summer; reference. Schenley 7881.

MAID—Neat, experienced colored girl desires day or week's work in home or bachelor apt.; city ref. HI 4934-J.

NEEDY white woman desires day work $2.00 and carfare. Fisk 1810-R.

REFINED young lady telephone operator desires employment, as she is sole support of family; steady worker; best permanent work with adequate salary; experienced in permanent waving. Write B 136 Sun-Telegraph.

REFINED middle-aged widow desires position as housekeeper for aged couple or gentleman; no objection to children; thoroughly experienced. A 1 references. MO 1811.

REFINED colored woman wishes day or week's work; ref. Cedar 3166-J.

WOMAN wants day work, Monday or Tuesday. Call Penhurst 7962.

Music Teachers

PIANO ACCORDION
Taught. Accordions for Sale (Terms). Circular Free.
DE FONSO STUDIO
204 Stanwix St., AT 0410.

School & Instructions 16

COMPLETE BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE
$50
This is the first time in the history of the Maison Frederic School this ast

FOR RENT
Apartments, East End 36

Aberdeen-Adrian
FURNISHED
REDUCED RENTS
Desirable 1 and 2 room apartments for permanent or transient guests. Also room for rent. Apply Manager, 5 PALACE COURT, MELWOOD

Ontario Apts.
Maryland and Ellsworth Aves.
3 rooms and porch, modern in every respect, refrigerator, gas heat. Reduced rent.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Commonwealth Bldg.

SEE THIS TODAY
6708 McPherson Blvd., near Bayard
3 rooms, bath, corner apt., $45. Rent now for $35.
CHARTERS REALTY CO.

Netherlands Apts.
Edward & Summerset Sts., Shadyside
4 rooms and porch, all conveniences, janitor service, $80 and $85 per month. Reduced rent.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Commonwealth Bldg.

THE FRONTENAC
SOUTH HIGHLAND AVE.
Pittsburgh's finest and most residential address. Two- and three-room apartments furnished or unfurnished.

Five Room Duplex
Sun porch, bath, gas heat. Frankstown Ave. near Braddock. $80. $15 M. Immediate possession.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Commonwealth Bldg.

MODERN APT., 5 RMS.
BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, GYM, DUPLEX FRIGIDAIRE, HOT WATER & HEAT. TENANT OWNER. $85 PER MO. MO 9166

N. NEGLEY AVE.
5 room duplex, $65 per month. Adults only. Call
APARTMENT, 4 rooms, hot water heat and gas furnace, private entrance, $60 per month. MO 9166

FRIENDSHIP Apt., Murray & Forward Aves.—New, decorated, modern, reasonable, 4 & 5 rooms, heat, hot water.

ALCO CENTER—Two 6-room apartments, bath in each, heat and hot water furnished. Newly decorated, $85 per month. CH 6015

FRIENDSHIP AVE., 4503—4 and 5 rooms, tiled baths, tiled kitchens, refrigerators, gas heat, $65 and $80 per month.

COLONIAL—$70 per month. Whole first floor, 7 rooms, bath. Call J. POTTER, [illegible]

FORBES & Bradddock Sts.—Two 4-room apartments, $45 and $50. Call [illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL—$70 per month. Wilkinsburg. Fair Ave. and Penn. Call [illegible]

EDGEWOOD—5417 Rodman St., 4 rooms, bath, gas heat, refrigerator, $70. CH 6015

RENT—For rooms and bath, with gas and heat furnished, $50. Inquire 419 Shetland Ave.

REAL—Just [illegible] 4 rooms and bath, new gas heat, $70. Call [illegible]

3 Rooms, $45; 4 rooms, $50; 5 rooms, $60. Call FE 2267 or MO 9166.

POINT BREEZE—215 Fairmont Ave., 3 rooms, bath, gas heat, refrigerator, $70 per month. Call [illegible]

ALBERTA—3 rooms and bath, $45. Call [illegible]

BYRON—2 rooms and bath, $35. Call [illegible]

BYRON—3 rooms and bath, $45. Call [illegible]

$45—Modern 3 rooms, private bath, garage. Hazel 1855.

Apartments, South Hills 37

Belmont Apartments
250 Beverly Road
Attractive 4 room suites, modern in every respect, tiled bath, hot water, gas heat, convenient to schools, churches and bus lines.
RENTAL AGENT ON PREMISES
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES
Atlantic 4361

HOMELAND APT.
YOU are cordially invited to inspect these attractive 4 room APARTMENTS, NEWLY FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ALL NEWLY DECORATED—completely equipped, some with TILED BATHS. AT REDUCED RENTAL of from $50 to $55.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
836 WASHINGTON RD., LEHIGH 4000

The Embassy
250 BEVERLY RD., MT. LEBANON
The most desirable apartment house in the Pittsburgh district. Many unique features, improvements, luxurious 2-3-4 and 5 room apartments furnished if desired. Attractive rents prevail. One now available.
Resident Manager, Locust 1500

Brookline Apts., $52.50
Modern apts., 4 large rooms, tile bath, heat, refrigeration, electric heat, hot water range, refrigerator & janitor service.
SMITH & MOTT,
756 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500

Princess Ann Apartment
321 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon
Beautifully furnished apts., some with imported furniture and Oriental rugs, delightful, quiet, convenient to stores, no dogs or cats. Reduced rentals. Resident Manager. LEHIGH 4080

Charles Hall, 100 Academy Av.
Between the Boros, 3 and 4 room apts. completely furnished, with refrigeration, heat, complete service. Unfurnished or unfurnished at reduced rentals, $45 to $90.
UNION REAL ESTATE COMPANY
Law and Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9010

DORMONT—Beautiful 5 rm. apt., all conveniences, in country, sun parlor, tile bath, refrigerator, unfurnished, $70. LO 0684, 1429 Hillsdale Ave., Dormont Apts.

MT. LEBANON—Will sublet 3 rooms of modern apartment at substantial reduction, leaving city. Call [illegible] after 4 p.m.

DORMONT—Bargain, fine large apt., 4 rms., bath, heat, refrig., gas, garage, fine location, open August 15. LE 4080.

MT. LEBANON—Will sublet 3 rooms of modern apartment at substantial reduction, leaving city. Call [illegible] after 4 p.m.

MT. WASH.—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, newly painted, fine location, $40. A. L. Hess, 250 Bailey av.

GABLES—6 Bower Hill Road—4 and 5 rooms, lower floor has unfurnished apt. to let. 6 Bungalows.

BROOKLINE—1316 Chalfont Ave.—2d floor, mod. duplex, 5 rms. bath, $40. FE 1700.

DORMONT—5 rms., bath, elec. refrig., heat furn., 1st cars, red. $50. LE 2206-R.

4 RMS., bath, range, furnace, fine condition, $35. 1440 Rockland Ave. LE 4200.

MT. WASH.—Mod. brick duplex, 4 rms., bath, 1 apt. 10% off, $32.50. FI 6700.

ATTENTION, JUNE BRIDES—Efficiency, 206 Alva st., 4 rms., bath, garage, $60. LE 4200-2200.

NEW modern duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, garage, $80. LE 4200-2200.

Apartments, North Side 38

BRIGHTON—Re-dec. Best location, mod. apt. duplex, 5 rms., bath, porches, steam heat, reduced, $40 & $50 mo. FA 2252.

Perrysville Dist.—2 rms., bath, gas, $20; 4 rms., bath, gas, $30. AT 4166.

4-RM. duplex, mod. for heat, fine residential dist., reduced rents. Linden-Belt.

PENNSYLVANIA AVE., 1119, 6 rooms, bath, lot 6, rear porch, CF stove.

City & Suburban 39

OAKLAND, $45
Modern 5-room brick dwelling, side porch, bath, furnace. Atlantic 4100.

WHY PAY MORE
4 rms., tile bath, 2-car garage, only $65. AT 8215.

ELLIOTT—1215 Chartiers Ave., 6 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, garage, 2 lots, tiled, $42, garage opt. WA 1015-M.

CARMEL RD.—New home, 6 rms., bath, gas heat, % acre, garage, screened dining rm., reduced. Mt. Morris 4200.

SWISSVALE—6 rm. brick, tile bath, gas heat, new kitchen, $57.50 month. RE 4315, FE 5276.

COLORED—6-5-4-3-2 rms., $35 to $10. Call for rent list. Tanner, 311 6th Ave. Court 4487.

ELLIOTT, 302 Lorena Ave.—5 rms., bath, all conv., reduced rent. Churchill 8215.

CRAFTON DIST.—Mod. 6 rms., bath, gas furnace, yd., June free, $50. WA 0015.

CRAFTON Heights, 6 rms., bath, good dining Rm.; June free. Mt. Lawrence 1710-W.

KITTANNING Pike country home, 8 rms., Sharpsburg, Pa., R.D. 1, Box 44. RE 1030.

ARPINWALL—Modern, 6 rms. and recreation rm.; concess. to reliable party. RT 2950.

NEW HOUSE—5 rms., bath, furnace, basement cellar, $45. Oakland. Grant 5501.

WEST VIEW—7 rms., hatrd rm., h. & h., nr. schools, cars, red. $50. WA 2601-R.

WILK—Farm house, bath, newly decorated, central loca., rent greatly red. CH 6015.

INGRAM—Mod. 6 rms., bath, gar., shrubbery, exc. loc., nr. cars, train, $45. WA 0015.

HOMEWOOD Dist.—4 large rms., bath, sun porch, $30. Bruckman Realty. FE 0035.

COUNTRY home, 6 rms., gar., 4½ acres, fruit, chicken house, garden, 7 A. 390.

ELLIOTT—916 Elston st., 6 rms., brick, furnace, h. w. flrs., garage, reduced.

SWISSVALE—6 rm. mod. bungalow, June free, $50; garage, furnace, FE 5508.

WEST VIEW—5 rooms, bath, $35.00. D. M. SIMON, Wellington 1908.

FOR RENT
City & Suburban 39

REDUCED RENT—MOVE RIGHT IN
[illegible]

WILKINSBURG
[illegible]

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

HIGHLANDS
[illegible]

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

High Class Residential Dist.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

Nine Rooms, 2 Baths
[illegible]

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

POINT BREEZE
[illegible]

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

OAKLAND, $40—5-room brick, tile bath, tree shaded lawn, fine location, near public schools, stores, transportation. Mortimer 4500.

SO. HILL—Attractive house, 7 rms., 2 tiled baths, hdwd. flrs., large sunny porches, near Pitt & Duquesne, real great value. Mal-Bower 5400.

COLORED—6 rooms, bath, fine condition, 5806 Kirkwood st., East Liberty, rent $55. Call Atlantic 8077.

ATLANTIC AVE., 6A—4 rm. modern bath, rent $40. Lewis, 35, 4th ave.

FARRAGUT ST., 837, Brick, 5 rms., bath, new, clean, small rent. $40. MO 2064.

SO. HILL—Warm air, modern, 7 rm., 2 baths, 2-car gar., red. $4. LE 4226.

5201—NEW, most attractive, 5 rm. brick, hardwood floors, tiled bath, garage, location. CH 2655.

AURELIA ST., 4200, 2 mod. 5 rm. brick houses, 6 rms. & 4 rms. MO 8072.

5 rm. COLA., 2 rooms, bath, laundry, $30. Walnut 2742.

South Hills 42

BRENTWOOD
[illegible]

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

DORMONT
$45—Reduced Rental—$45
Brick house of 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, oil furnace, rubber mounted, paved street, A-1 condition, 3 rooms upstairs, double garage, facilities if desired, convenient to transportation, valuable property, inquire of owner or representative at 1161 McNeilly Ave. or call AT 8077.

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

BELCHVIEW
[illegible]

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

Beltzhoover Home—$50
Very modern brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil furnace, immediate possession. CO 5122.

EUGENE HOTH, View site, Brentwood, 6 rms., & rec. rms., brick, h. w. heat, shades, porch, bath, garage. HE 4067.

Convenient Location
[illegible]

SCOTT MORTGAGE CO.
Penn Bldg. Annex Atlantic 8077

MT. LEBANON, Beverly Hills section. For sale or rent with option to buy, new, 6 room brick, 2-car gar. Call owner, LE 4084.

6 ROOMS, brick, bath, h. w. floors, fine location, garage, paved st., Lynwood, $90 per month. Lawyer 1855.

5 HILLS, 1st fl., 5 rms., bath, gas, water, beautiful lawn, rent cheap. GE 0856.

MT. LEBANON, Modern, 6 rooms, garage, all kitchen and utilities, low rent. LE 4084.

BEECHVIEW—Brick home, handy to schools, churches, stores, cars, $55. CO 1917-R.

BROOKLINE, bungalow, garage, $50. For appointment, Arnold A. Mott, E. Lyon.

$45—Fine 5-room modern home, garage, rear row of. LE 4048-M.

BEECHVIEW—Big reduction, 6 rooms, breakfast nook and garage. LE 6480.

GREENTREE—4 rms., bath, garage, $45. Look at, reasonable. WA 4180.

Offices & Desk Room 50

ARONSON BUILDING
Most up-to-date building in Pittsburgh. Fifth ave. between Smithfield and Wood. Ideal location. Furnished and unfurnished. Few offices now available. $20 and up.
United States Realty Co.
530 Fifth Ave. Atwood Bldg. AT 4800

Peoples First Nat'l Bldg.
PENN AND HIGHLAND AVE.
Fine Suites of Private Offices
Large or Small. Modern Offices
MONTROSE 1005

REDUCED RENTALS
Suite and offices in Washington Trust Bldg. Also large room available.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
Grant 9252
837 Penn Ave.

EAST ohio st., 120, N. S.—26 foot splendid location for doctor, dentist or beauty parlor, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Call CE 9338.

Westinghouse Bldg.
Various space, single or en suite, AT 4050.

OFFICES, one floor front, 3 rooms, light, heat, reasonable, inquire 5826 Penn ave., Montrose 5800.

SUBLEASE, one suite at 5 rms., suit for dentist, also one for beauty parlor.

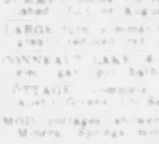
OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE SPACE
HOME SCALE CO., FAIRFAX 2244

DESK space furnished in Clark Bldg., $10 per month. AT 8218.

VACATION HINTS

Summer Boarders 33-A

FOR RENT
Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52



PENNSYLVANIA

East End 40

Summer Places For Sale 76

FOR RENT
Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

RENT OR SALE, ESTATE 30 MIN. FROM PGH., 8 RMS., 2 BATHS, FURNISHED, 2 ACRES, GARDEN, GARAGE, $100 PER MONTH. SUMMER OR LONGER. WRITE X 280, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

FT. TOWER
[illegible]

South Hills—1st floor, private apt., 4 rms., bath, gas heat, in new private home, 2 min. to car, $55. Call [illegible]

BEELER ST., 80 HILL, 6 rms., bath, garage, all modern conveniences, adults only. $55. MA 8615.

NORTH NEGLEY AVE., 232, 5 rms., bath, 2nd fl., $50. Inquire 1st fl. rear, or phone MA 3744.

DORMONT, furnished 5 rm. home, 2-car garage. Private patio. Ideal for couple. Large closets. $135.

THE EMBASSY
250 Beverly rd., Mt. Lebanon, beautifully furnished apts. Locust 1500.

BEACON ST., 3404, Beacon 3 and 4 rm. timbed rooms, bath, gas heat, refs. Hazel 5300.

AIKEN AVE., 5307, 3 rm. apt., tile bath, unfurnished, reasonable. Call [illegible] after 5:30 p.m.

SQUIRREL HILL, Beacon at Lilac, Best 5 rm. unfurnished, reasonable. Hazel 1300.

WILL share my comfortable suburban home with girl or one Mt. Lebanon. 1307 J.

BIGELOW BLVD., 3440, one or 2 rooms, kitchenette, $75 per month. WA 9421.

COMPLETELY furn. mod. 4 rm. private apt., $60 per month. WA 9421.

BELLEVUE, 4 rooms, bath, sun porch, gas heat, unfurnished, rear 1 flight. Call [illegible] after 5 p.m.

CENTRAL Av., 5A, 3rd fl., corner, 4½ rms., all conv., new kit., $60. Hazel 1300.

DORMONT, 3217 Pinehurst Ave., 3 rms., apt., pvt. bath, gas heat, rear. LE 1341-R.

OAKLAND, 253 Meyran Ave., 3 rm. furn. apt., bath, 1st floor, private entr. Hazel 1300.

BELLEVUE, 215 Brighton Rd., 3 rms., bath, 4 rooms, good loc., $45. LE 2825-R.

BACHELOR apt., living rm., 2 bedrooms, bath, maid service, priv. apt. FY 2214.

E. E., 4703 Kentucky Ave., 2 rooms, private bath, desirable for business couple.

CLYDE ST., 829, Lovely, bright, sunny, 2nd floor, 3 rooms, tub, w. and phone. MA 8787.

THOR BLVD., 3100, Attrac. furn. 3 rm. apt., bright, modern, fireplace, garage.

WESTERN AVE., N. S., 1018—2 and 3 rm. apts., private baths, reduced. FA 1301.

E. E., 133 Stratford Ave.—High grade apt., 3 rms., bath, adults, gentiles. MO 8156.

BUSHWHACK & Wilkins, mod. furn. 10-room, 3-bath home. Hazel 3132.

McPHERSON BLVD., 4 rm. apt., bath, refrigerator, for two, unusual. MO 6701.

E. E., 816 S. Negley Ave., lower, furn. 2 or 3 rm. apt., private bath, gas heat, pvt. entr. LE 1341-R.

OAKLAND, 3 rm. apt., overlooking park, adjoining Pitt. MA 2340.

5A, CRAIG AVE., 3 or 4 room, apartment, also sleeping rooms. FA 7467.

MT. LEB., nice cozy, 1st fl., 3 rm. bedroom apt., pr. bath, gas, $60. LE 0877-R.

MT. LEBANON, $85, Well furnished 8 rm. house, also refrig. garage. LE 7401.

DORMONT, attrac. 2.5 rm. apt., pvt. entry, everything incl. LE 5917-R.

SHADYSIDE, 5A, 5th ave., small, apt., bath, gas, refrig., janitor. MA 8804.

S. Negley Ave., 725, 2 rm. apt., frigid, light, heat, incl., rear. MO 7835.

Store Rooms 46

Register, Inquire 1124 Penn Building
FORBES ST.
Good opportunity for independent grocery meat market and fruit store. Equipped with automatic ice machine, refrigerators, new refrigerator counters, showing cash.
STORES FOR RENT, NOS. 5841-5843 Penn Ave. Atlantic 2428

F. UP, 1st., small store rm., suit barber, beauty, tailor etc., very reas. HI 0700.

Business Properties 47

FOR RENT—4TH FLOOR
Fine for a printer, painter or decorator shop, freight elevator, 20x110, $25 per month. Gallinger's, 920 Liberty ave.

Farms To Let 54

FOR RENT, Farm home, 40 minutes from Pgh., 15 min. from P.T., on paved road, all city conv., fruit, chicken, garden, dairy, garage, reasonable rent, reference required. Write X 142, Sun-Telegraph.

55 ACRES, 7-room house adjoining South County Park, large barn, suitable for riding academy. Phone Colonial 202-W, Ray Simmons, Library, Pa.

FOR SALE
North Side Houses 62

INSPECT TODAY
SCHEDULE
[illegible]
J. C. NOCK, Builder
[illegible]

$6,950—6-rm. home, owner will sacrifice, reasonable amount of cash. Equity 12% Marshall ave., 42-12-05, or phone LA 8653 (Evening, SC 0999).

NEAR DAVIS—3616 Shadeland Ave.—Nice 6-rm. brick, bargain, low payment, open [illegible]. Owner 2522 E. [illegible]

3611 EAST ST.—6-room frame modern 2-family, $7,900. FA 7840.

EAST ST.—2-room brick, modern 2-family, bargain. FA 7840.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DORMONT—Mt. Lebanon 8-rm. brick, 2-story home, 4 rms., 2 baths and 4 rms., bath, heating, fireplaces & garage. $16,500. 3 DUNLAP, Lehigh 1100.

MT. LEBANON bargain, 6-rm. brick, bath, garage, automatic gas heater, Frigidaire, hot water heat, screens and awnings, level street, near school. Locust 0774.

MT. LEB.—Mod., semi-bungalow, 6 rms., bath, gar., 1 acre, plenty. Easy terms. Buy now or build on your lot. LE 4200.

$5,900—Mt. Lebanon 6-rm. all brick home. Large grounds. LE 2756.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

$6,950

[illegible]

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM, $5,000—New brick, 6 rms., tile bath, tiled flr., garage, fact. terms. R. A. MAHER, CRAFTON, WA 1700.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

WEST VIEW bungalow, $6,500, 5 rms., bath, modern, gas heat, 2 lots, WE 2017-M.

AVALON, near school, 6 room brick, mod. conv., garage, $7,800. FA 7840.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

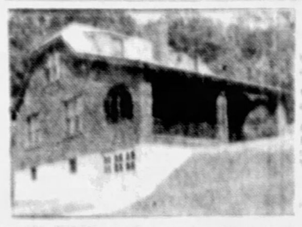
Lots For Sale 71

COMPLETELY FURNISHED
[illegible]
Suitable Stable, Terms.
Write owner, P. O. Box 328, Sun-Tele.

FORCED TO SELL
I HAVE 1 ACRE PLOT SACRIFICE $295 per acre, close to new Penn-Lincoln Highway, $5 down, $5 a month. Write P. O. Box 328, Sun-Tele.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN. SEE THEM TODAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60



INSPECT TODAY
[illegible]
J. C. NOCK, BLDR.
[illegible]

City & Suburban Houses 60

HOLLIDAY ST., 1801, Hollidaysburg Ave.—Attractive 6-room brick bungalow, tile bath, hot water heat and garage. Situated on a Four Leaf Clover Acre of 3 Acres with more acres available on rear. Beautiful Trees and Deep Shade. Near Highway to Pittsburgh. Suburban Rapid Transit Line right on Road and fronts on Ohio River. Ideal for Small Family. Priced at $12,500. Terms. Inquire on premises or Phone Mr. Holliday, Sharpsburg 1100.

East End Houses 61

$12,000
1801 Hollidaysburg Ave.

City & Suburban Houses 60

FOR RENT
Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

Wanted to Rent 56

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN. SEE THEM TODAY IN THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHOICE HOME SITES
EDGEWORTH NEAR SEWICKLEY
55 Feet or more, Price Per Foot Front
OLD HARD LANE, $[illegible] to $[illegible]
QUAKER ROAD, $[illegible] to $[illegible]
HAZEL LANE, $[illegible]
OTHER CHOICE LOTS IN GOOD LOCATIONS!
Easily accessible to all of our new tracts that include sewer and water. Call or write for plans and complete information. Agent on premises Saturday and Sunday, 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. Phone Crafton 2600 or write

Commonwealth
Real Estate Company
[illegible] FOURTH AVENUE

FOR SALE
City & Suburban Houses 60

COLL & TOTTEN
EAST LIBERTY SACRIFICE
[illegible]
GIFFEN COMPANY
606 Peoples Bank Bldg.

SHADYSIDE
★ Modern dwelling, best location, 6 rms., tile bath, price $20,000. Call
POSTER & MACDONELD, Court 6388

HOME & GARAGE NEAR LANG AVE., $1,000 cash, $[illegible] per month, 6 rms., bath, h. & h. w. Call owner, Regent 7216 for [illegible]

Wanted, Real Estate 80

WILL BUY FOR CASH
Residence, Apartments, Business Property and Real Estate Investments. Call
RANTED TO BUY, small house in good East End location, must be bargain. P. O. Box 328, East Liberty Station.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

"Strout Bargains"

20 Acres for $400 Down
Good farming country, hunting and fishing, nearby 11 acres open, balance wood and timber, 5-room house, basement barn. Age forces sale only $500 with part down. Pg. 96, Strout Catalog.

140-Acre Limestone Farm
Fine tract in northern Ohio, 10 miles to markets, 100 acres fertile tillage, valuable wood plantation, pleasant 6-room house, numerous farm buildings, low price $4,000, includes equipment, terms. Write today for complete description of this and other Strout farm bargains. Pg. 98, Strout Catalog. 1000 bargains. STROUT AGENCY, 1010 Penn Bldg., Atlantic 1287.

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA small farm homes near established communities yield good income, ideal climate for fruit and poultry, moderately priced lands, easy terms, paved roads and good schools. Write today for complete facts. Learn how an almost productive existence. Today's widespread distribution of modern conveniences makes pleasant and profitable the hours that used to be tedious and difficult. The Santa Fe Railway has prepared an authentic, 48-page booklet, "Opportunities in Southern California," which describes in detail the many opportunities for you in Southern California. Write today for your free copy. The booklet tells you about the mild climate, the fertile soil, the busy markets, the fine schools, the friendly people, and many other facts you want to know before you make your decision to locate in Southern California. Write today to A. G. Seaglaves, General Immigration Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 944 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

LOW PRICED FARMS
100 acres, fair house, 2 fr. buildings, price $1,500, 4 acres fine land, good buildings, electric on, 2 cows, 2 heifers, only $1,000. 5 acres nice house barn, fruit. One spring water $700, part cash, 4 acres & room house barn etc. fine land, ideal little farm, price $800. 95 acres. Nice frontage on Allegheny River, river and stream, through property, fine hunting and fishing, $30 cash, total, priced at only $1,900. 20 acres good barn and fruit, price $300, part cash. Many other bargains, details on request. HOWARD REALTY AD., Bridgeport, Ohio. Pa.

FOR SALE, 238-acre farm, ideal as soil, [illegible] land and buildings, 50 head barn and pasture, including 50 head stock, farm and tools complete, 10-room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, fine water and all conveniences, don't waste time, much come out and see if we guarantee you statements, both ways, if you don't you must see it, to realize what a farm communicate with John C. Thomson, R. F. D. High st., Lewisburg, Pa. Phone 170-R.

Summer Farm Bargain
Bordering on the exclusive Seawicky Heights district, 5-room house, barn, 70 acres, good road, fruit trees, gas, water, elec. light and phone service, no reasonable offer refused. MO 1322. Eve. HA 6654.

Widow Sacrifices Farm
[illegible] acres, 50 fruit trees, grapes, berries, 6-room house, basement barn, 60x50, poultry house, strong water, insurance $3,000, [illegible] for $3,000, half cash. No trades. R. A. Mahr, STROUT AGENCY, Dauphin, Pa.

FOR SALE, Desirable farms near city, good roads, fertile and suitable for general farming or dairying, also choice suburban home sites. See D. R. Fisher, Hoff bldg., Greensburg, Pa.

8 ACRES on car line, nice building ground or bldgs. suitable for truck or poultry, raising, can be subdivided, $5,000. R. M. Hall, Inc., Lehigh 7400.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS TOWNSHIP, 85 acres, 5-room house, large barn, will subdivide to suit purchaser, open for offers. Call Sewickley 62 ring 3.

SHORE HIGHWAY, Big Shade Trees, 5 rooms, modern, near water, $2,000, terms, other bargains, Price Agency, Egg Harbor, N. J.

6 ACRES at 300, 3 acres, $2,800, 45 acres, $7,800, 50 a. at $1,800, 150 a. at $2,500, 100 a. N. Paris, $15,000. LO 1875-R.

COZY 4-rm. home, modern, for small client, home P. O. Box 297, Oakland.

SALESMEN, JOIN the SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Watercraft 92

FOR boat motor, Johnny twin, cheap. 90 Water st.

Lots For Sale 71

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

96 Acres, Coraopolis Heights
8-room house, barn and tool shed, ground under high state of cultivation, acre of fruit. Will exchange for investment property.
EUGENE S. RUBLY & CO.,
436-442 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

100 ACRES, Cement road, 8-room house, furnace heated, big bank barn level and wonderful clover, $17,000.00. Might consider part trade. No. 460, H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

REDUCED, 50% 12 acres suitable for country home site, [illegible] for poultry farm, between Monroe and Greensburg, $15,000 cash. Owner, P. O. box 8158, Squirrel Hill.

ONE acre, 6-room house, close depot and good fishing, $700, $200 cash, bal. $5 month, might consider small car. John Rodgers, Grove City, Pa.

OWNER whose home is swapped to rent out, $35 month. Will trade beautiful Mt. Lebanon home for clear lot. Write D 126, Sun-Telegraph.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

CHESTER is a Natural Plant Location. Manufacturing standpoint. Chester is easily accessible to raw materials and abundant skilled labor. Distribution standpoint. Chester has 3 trunkline railroads and 12 miles of waterfront. Market standpoint. Chester is within one day's truck haul of 30,000,000 people. Write now for information on available factories and factory sites. Delaware County Chamber of Commerce, 511 Welsh st., Chester, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
First and Second Mortgages
Any amounts straight or Partners. We also buy Mtges. Reasonable Rates. FRANK SHERMER
308 Grant st. Room 302 AT 1565

HAVE funds for several first mortgages to $6,000 each on paved streets. Owners write Box 166, Pittsburgh.

WANTED, Good first mortgages and exchange in properties. CH 6063.

$1,500 AVAILABLE for 1st mortg. T. E. Miller, LE 4318.

Miscellaneous 85

CAMP TRAILERS
Must sell your home, behind your car, new eight coach camp trailers, less than half original price. Martin, 356 Collins ave.

CHAIRS—50 Boxwood dining room chairs, $1.50 each; 60 ladies ballet coffee and steam table gas range, water cooler, sugar and candy case, wood cheat. See Carter, 2015 Wood st.

STEAM TABLE, containing 2 meat trays, 2 soup tureens and hot warmer, like new, Sacrifice price, $350. Penn ave.

INSTANTANEOUS water heaters rebuilt. Hood Pittsburgh Troup, bargain, $45 up, work or terms. Montrose 6800.

DIAMOND ring, 1 carat, perfect, beautiful, must sell, $175. HA 7465.

FRIGIDAIRE, Westinghouse, two large loaded elec. ironers, 6-ft. ranges, MA 8587.

RAPID electric hot water heater, $3.50. Chas. Bruce Co., 108 Market st.

LOST, sterling engagement ring, Call Churchill 8423.

Radio & Equipment 88

KOOSTER HIBOY, $29.95 down, $1 weekly. Douglas, 620 Warrington ave., HE 4068.

ELECTRIC sets, composite, $10 up, terms. Douglas, 173 Brownsville rd., HE 8243.

NATIONAL cash register, exc. capacity, $90.00, excellent condition. Hazel 5123.

2 STORE REFRIGERATORS & SAFES CHEAP. FAIRFAX 2244.

Wanted to Buy 93

WANTED, Baby grand piano, reliable make, first-class condition. MA 5117.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN.

Sale or Exchange 73

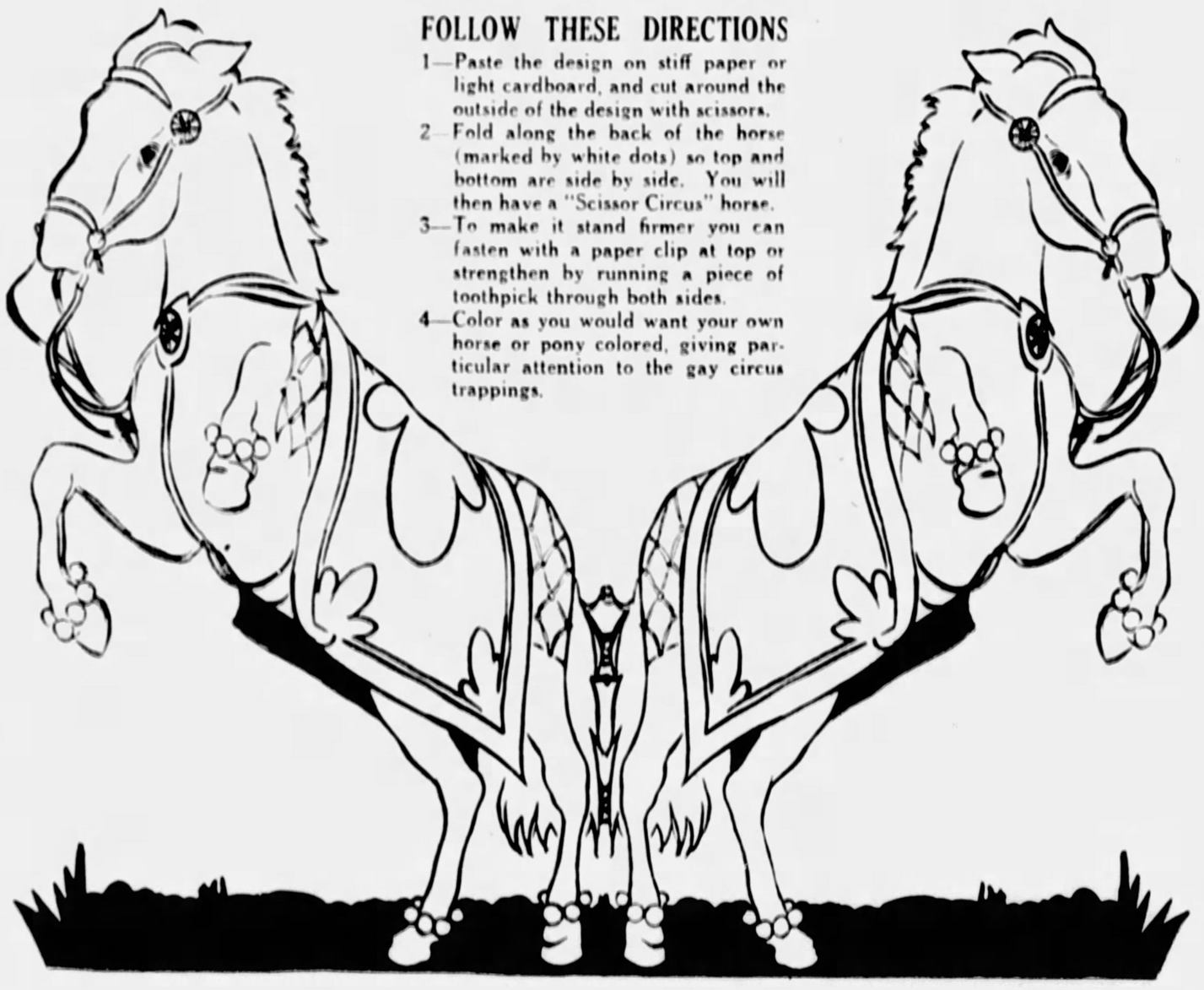
Mortgage Loans 81

Miscellaneous 85

Radio & Equipment 88

Wanted to Buy 93

THE "PRANCING STEED" JOINS THE SUN-TELEGRAPH "SCISSOR CIRCUS"



FOLLOW THESE DIRECTIONS

1—Paste the design on stiff paper or light cardboard, and cut around the outside of the design with scissors.
2—Fold along the back of the horse (marked by white dots) so top and bottom are side by side. You will then have a "Scissor Circus" horse.
3—To make it stand firmer you can fasten with a paper clip at top or strengthen by running a piece of toothpick through both sides.
4—Color as you would want your own horse or pony colored, giving particular attention to the gay circus trappings.

Trained horses are always among the most fascinating features at the circus. You marvel at the apparent human instinct of these equine actors—particularly the beauties that proudly dance and prance for your entertainment. The circus equine is in a class of his own, commonly spoken of as "high school" horse, differentiating from the "thorobred," which shines at the race track. Animal trainers all agree that the horse is the easiest animal of all to train, requiring only patience and kindness. It has often been said that the man who really loves the horse is the man you can always trust.

ANOTHER "SCISSOR CIRCUS" CUT-OUT WILL BE FOUND IN NEXT SUNDAY'S PITTSBURGH

SUN-TELEGRAPH

SUMMER CLEARANCE OF USED CARS

Never in the history of the Automobile Business have such fine Used Cars been sold for such low prices. Don't drive an old car when you can by a good Used Car for so little. Just look at the bargains listed below!

Saupp's New Location

Visit our new home at Baum Blvd. and Euclid Ave. and see the finest display of Used Cars in the city. All reconditioned and guaranteed by the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh.

32 Plymouth Rdstr.	$299	30 DeSoto 8 Sedan	$259
30 Durant Sedan	199	31 Nash Coach	429
30 Whippet 4 Coupe	159	29 Nash Sport Sedan	189
30 Dodge D.D. Coupe	379	30 Dodge DA Spt. Cpe.	359
29 Ford Cpe., rmble. st.	129	30 Hup Sport Sedan	389
28 Nash Sedan	129	30 Chrysler Coupe	349
30 Olds Sedan	469	28 Buick Coupe	199
27 Chrysler Rdstr.	129	31 Dodge 8 Sedan	599
30 Whippet 6 Cpe.	269	30 Dodge Sedan	299
30 Willys Coupe	249	28 Chrysler Sedan	99
29 Dodge Victory Cpe.	269	28 Reo Coupe	179

Frank D. Saupp, Inc.

For 28 Years—A GOOD Name and GOOD Values!

"The House of Dependability"

5838 BAUM AT EUCLID — HILAND 3539

At Packard

Chrysler, 1930, Model 77 Sport Roadster	$675
Buick, 1930, Model 68, 5-Pass. Coupe	675
Nash, 1930, Model 490, 8-Cyl. 5-Pass. Coupe	675
Studebaker, 1930, DeLuxe Pres. 8-Cyl. 5-Pass. Sedan	675

Fine Selection in Traded Open and Closed Packards

PACKARD
Used Car Department

4709 BAUM BLVD.

OPEN EVENINGS — DEPENDABILITY — CONVENIENT TERMS

B. F. STOUT

The House of Courtesy
(OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE)

1926 Ford Coupe	$ 25		
1927 Cheve Landau	45		
1926 Buick Sedan	65		
1926 Star Coach	65		
1928 Auburn Sedan	75		
1928 Cheve Sedan	75		
1927 Buick Vict.	110		
1929 Essex (Dial. Ch.)	145		
1928 Hudson Victoria	165		
1929 DeSoto Sedan	195		
1929 DeSoto Coupe	195		
1930 Plymouth Sedan	245		

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM
TRADES — TERMS

B. F. STOUT

BAUM AND BEATTY
MO. 1424

Repossessed Cars

1931 Packard Std. 8 Sedan	$1,450
1930 Packard Bis 8 Phaeton	1,200
1932 Auburn 12-cyl. Sedan—new	Discount
1931 Auburn 8 Custom Sedan—new	925
1931 Auburn 8 Custom Brhm.—new	875
1931 Auburn 8 Conv. Coupe, new	1,025
1931 Auburn 8 Conv. Sedan, new	1,250
1931 Cord Sedan	1,250
1929 Cadillac Coupe excel.	875
1930 Studebaker Com. 8 Sed.	475
1929 Nash Adv. Sedan, 6 natural wood wheels	375
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coupe	325
1931 Chevrolet 6 Coach	325
1928 Auburn 888 Sedan	250
1930 Essex Coach	250
1931 Ford Std. Coupe	325
1930 Ford Town Sedan	240
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	175
1929 Ford 4-door Sedan	125

Automobile Finance Co.
5526 Penn Ave. — Montrose 7600.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

Look, Folks

While Our Prices Are So Low, Why Not Buy Now

35 Good Traded Cars to Select From. We can assure you of thousands of miles of real service and transportation at a very small cost. As low as $50 per car.

You'll say—there're bargains when you see them.

COME IN—WE'RE ALWAYS OPEN. LARGE SELECTION.

P. S. Sergeant Co.

5515 Penn Ave.
MO. 7078

DRIVE IN

WELDING SPECIALISTS
AUTOMOTIVE AND GENERAL
BRAKES — WOODWELL — PARTS
4817 LIBERTY AVE. SCHENLEY 7290

25 USED CARS

Mostly Chevrolets and Fords; sedans, coaches, coupes, sport coupes, roadsters and trucks; a small down payment needed. Medick & Nehling Chevrolet Co., cor. North and Lincoln, Millvale. Phone Millvale 1818.

30 USED CARS

Mostly Chevrolets and Fords; sedans, coaches, coupes, sport coupes, roadsters and trucks; a small down payment needed. On lot, 39th and Butler sts., Pittsburgh.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to inspect our display of high used cars from $35 to $350. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5218.

CASH, 5-pass. Ltd. 31 or 32 Chevy, or other light makes. Rec. condition, give price, cor. phone. Write E. 213, Home wood Sun Tele office.

$15.00 Down—Used cars. 5111 W. Liberty ave. Dormont.

STUDEBAKER 8 sedan, 1931, free wheel, $725. 5941 California ave. Li 2210.

N-A-S-H

JUNE SPECIALS

Every car a bargain. Buy one of these specials for your 4th of July Vacation.

28 Pontiac Sedan	$125
27 Nash Roadster	95
29 Cheve Coupe	165
31 Nash 8 Sedan	625
30 Ford Roadster	225
28 Cheve Sedan	85
30 Nash Sedan	425
29 Olds Sedan	395
30 Chrysler Sedan	645
28 Nash Sedan	145
28 Peerless Sedan	145
29 Plymouth Cab	195
32 Nash Sedan	645
29 Nash Coupe	225
29 Nash Sedan	445
28 Buick Coach	175
29 Whippet Coupe	175
29 Hupp Sedan	445
27 Nash Sedan	95
25 Nash Coach	50

NASH PGH. MOTORS

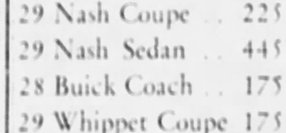
STORE
420 NO. CRAIG ST.
LOT
430 NO. CRAIG ST.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAY
MAYFLOWER 6104

Now Open for Business.
75 late model cars to be sold at lowest prices.
CASH OR TERMS
LOOK!!

1	29 Ford Roadster, extra seat	$ 75
1	30 Dodge 6 Sedan	375

Many Others
Center Car & Truck Sales,
5222 Center Ave. — FM 1136
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS



HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS
LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS. COURT 0341
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294

(50) GOOD used cars to select from; $25 down. J. N. Gregg, Irwin 2119.

GOOD USED CARS
Frank D. Saupp, Inc. 5920 Penn Ave.

FOR high class used cars at low prices Homestead Buick, 221 E. 9th ave. HO 1015.

HIGH GRADE USED CARS.
Riccelton Cadillac, La Salle, 5801 Baum blvd.

ATTENTION—$195 credit on new Chevrolet will sacrifice. Write E. 212, Sun Tele.

BEST USED CARS "WILLYS"
Fox Sergeant Co., 5515 Penn Ave.

BETTER USED CARS.
Olds. Fgh. Co., Beatty at Baum.

SAMSON'S $39 to $249 GIVE-AWAYS

PAYMENTS AS LOW AS $3.00 PER WEEK

After breaking Plymouth sales records for May and accumulating a big selection of trade-ins, we must make ready for June. Twenty-five cars have been priced for this Special Sale. They include Ford, Cheve., Buick, Chrysler, Plymouth, Auburn, Packard, Franklin, Hup, Nash and Stude.

ROADSTERS, SEDANS, PHAETONS, COUPES

2 Cars, each at	$39	3 Cars, each at	$119
1 Car, at	49	1 Car, at	149
4 Cars, each at	69	1 Car, at	169
3 Cars, each at	79	3 Cars, each at	199
1 Car, at	89	1 Car, at	229

THESE CARS IN GUARANTEED RUNNING CONDITION

OTHER REAL BARGAINS

30 Packard 5 Pass Cp.	$995	32 Chrysler 6 Sd (pigeon	$850
32 DeSoto Rdr. (new)	775	32 Chrys. 6 RS. Cpe.	650
32 Buick Sdn. (new)	950	31 Stude Pres. Cpe.	895

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Pittsburgh's Largest Used Car Store

Terms — 4647 BAUM BLVD. — Mayflower
Trade — AT MELWOOD — 2304

New Location

Visit our used car dept. and inspect the wonderful values offered. The lowest prices on the Boulevard.

1931 CORD CABRIOLET, 6 W. W.	$1,695
1931 CORD BROUGHAM, 6 W. W.	900
1931 AUBURN DE LUXE CABRIOLET, 6 W. W.	595
1931 AUBURN DE LUXE PHAETON SEDAN	545
1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN	110
1929 AUBURN 4 PASS. COUPE	295
1928 HUPMOBILE 8 CYL. SEDAN	285
1929 CHRYSLER 75 SEDAN	345
1929 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN	255
1929 CHRYSLER 65 COACH	210
1929 AUBURN CABRIOLET	265
1928 LA SALLE SEDAN	585
1929 AUBURN 6 W. W. SEDAN	395
1929 AUBURN SPORT SEDAN	345
1930 WHIPPET 6-CYL. SEDAN	260
1929 HUDSON COACH	225
1928 AUBURN 115 SEDAN	175
1929 HUPMOBILE 8 CAB	295
1929 GRAHAM COUPE	275
1930 PLYMOUTH COUPE	195
1928 CHRYSLER 72 COUPE	280

Terms to Suit — *Trade Your Car*

Pittsburgh Auburn Co.

5860 BAUM BLVD. — NEW LOCATION

HUDSON AND ESSEX

Visit our USED CAR SHOW TODAY
Now Showing Unusual Bargains
Amazing values in good reconditioned automobiles

Auburn 31 Phaeton Sed., 1 mo. ml.	$695	Olds 1930 Coach	$350
Buick 1930 Master 81 Sedan	675	Chrysler 65 Sedan	295
Hudson 1929 Sedan, all new tires	295	Hudson late '28 6 Pass Coupe	225
Essex late 1928 Coupe, rumble seat	85	Oakland late '28 All American Sdn	140
Essex 1929 Coupe, rumble seat	125	Auburn 1929 Custom 8 Sedan	295
Buick 1929 Coupe, good condition	240	Hudson '28 Sdn., good shape	215

DOHLER BROS., 1347 NORTH SIDE—FAIRFAX 7000

Dohler Bros.—2501 Brighton Rd.

WE DARE COMPETITION

TO SELL BETTER CARS THAN WE DO FOR LESS

Better terms than elsewhere at NASHVILLE. Fifty good used cars to choose from. All standard makes '28, '29, '30, '31 and '32 models. If you need a New or Used Car it will pay you to come hundreds of miles. A written contract for thirty days trial. One man to deal with. No finance company.

J. N. GREGG
Phone 2119, Irwin, Pa.

Reliable High-Grade Cars at Lowest Prices

'32 Buick 66 8 Coupe, special finish, low mileage	$1250
'30 Buick 5 Pass Sedan. Be sure you see this car	$800
'31 Pierce Arrow Coupe, rumble seat, just like new	$1500
'29 Buick Roadster. Just the car for this weather	$450
'30 Buick 5 Pass Coupe. A car you will be proud to own	$750
'30 Buick Panel Truck, cost $2,400, will sacrifice for	$495
'31 Packard 5 Pass Sedan. A wonderful value at	$1500
'31 Studebaker President 8 Brougham, special price	$1150

Many other makes and models. Be sure you see them before making a decision.

Keystone Buick Co.

BAUM BLVD. AND LIBERTY AVE.
BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR
PHONE MO. 6100

AUBURN 1932

New 12-cylinder Sedan. Can be bought at a reduction in price. Also 1931 Auburns, various models, at very attractive prices.
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE CO.
5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUBURN PHAETON
1931 model custom-built sedan, beautiful mother of pearl color, new Goodyear white side-wall tires, low mileage, this car has had wonderful care and is in the best of condition. 30-day guarantee. Call Fenhurst 3029.

AUBURN 1928 Sport Sedan, finished in black, upholstered in leather, trunk mounted on rear, has six sporty colored wheels with extra tires mounted in fender wells, mechanically perfect and in excellent condition. **$195**
W. M. BAKER MOTORS
5558 Center Ave. — HI 8300

AUBURN 8 — '28 sedan, $75. E. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5945 Baum blvd.

AUSTIN panel delivery, only 1,600 miles, new car guarantee. Penn-Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave., E. E.

BUICK 1928 std. Sedan in good condition throughout; sound and satisfied transportation, $200. Donaldson Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5218.

BUICK 1928 4-pass. Coupe $250. Inspect Buick lot, Brookline Junction, 2676 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 8650 and Lehigh 9800.

BUICK 1929 Standard 8 Sedan, $375. On the lot, corner Murray ave. and Darlington rd.

BUICK '31 roadster, 6 w. w., $1,125. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1931 coupe, $940. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

BUICK 1929 Master 6 Sedan, excellent condition, $375, terms. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave., E. E.

BUICK '29 coupe, $615. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

1927 Buick Sedan, $50. 325 Penn ave. Wilk. CH 8938.

BUICK '29 '51 Brougham, $485. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK '28 5p. cp. $765. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

BUICK 1930 model 30-81 Sp. Sedan, new motors, sacrifice, Federal 0110.

BUICK '30 '40 Sedan, $525. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK '30 '40 S. Spt. Cpe. $650. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, $415. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

BUICK 1928 Sedan, special buy, $50 down, 311 E. 8th ave., Homestead 2587.

BUICK '31 5-pass. cp. 6 w. w., $1,225. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

BUICK '29 '57 Sedan, $570. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

BUICK '31 Sedan, 6 w. w., $1,100. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

BUICK '28 sport coupe, $450. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton ave. FA 7800.

CADILLAC 16 Sedan, almost new, must sacrifice to settle estate. Hetzler Motors, Dormont, Lehigh 4800.

CADILLAC 7-pass. limousine, late model, perfect condition, sacrifice. Lehigh 4650.

CAD. Sedan, '29, $795. N. S. Buick, 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

CADILLAC 1928 cabriolet, $350. 106 Penn ave. Wilk. PE 5581.

CADILLAC Coupe, $100. N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

CHEVROLET, 1928 Sedan, rare buy. Fairview Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1190.

CHEV. 1928 Coach, $95. A-1 condition, $20 down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHEVROLET—1929 Cabriolet, priced to go at $180. Call Hack, Sterling 3700.

CHEVROLET ONLY $420

1931 special sedan. Has been driven by one man. Very low mileage and with the best of care. Finish like new. Upholstering spotless. Tires show no wear. Mechanically perfect and guar. A car you will be proud to own. A really new car val. at a spec. price. Terms; trade. Murdock Chevrolet Co. 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Sedan, very low mileage. This car cannot possibly be told from brand new. If you want a car like new here is an opportunity worth while. A big savings. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 6 cyl. coach, in every respect. This is a real special. C. C. Iodice, Chevrolet Dlr., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

Chevrolet Special

Brand new 1931 sedans at special prices. Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, W. Ellis. Federal 5400.

Chev'let 1929 Cabriolet Coupe

New tires, new paint, Real buy at $195. 1929 Chevrolet standard coupe. Good condition, $145. REA SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn ave. MO 7078.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe, paint, tires and upholstery in perfect condition, $295. Bankruptcy A 5285. Pennsylvania Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5218.

CHEVROLET Late 1928 Sedan. Needs ring job and some repairs. ONLY $80. Murdoch Chevrolet Com., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. This car is just like new in every respect. Low mileage. High value. Eff. Transp. Pennsylvania Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5218.

CHEVROLET Late 1930 Coupe, paint and tires in excellent condition. Motor perfect, new carburetor. $375, terms, trade. Hetzler Motors, Dormont, Lehigh 4800.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, new car guar., demonstrator, sacrifice $495. Penn ave. Beautiful blue with red wire wheels. Will exchange. For quick sale. Call Back, Sterling 3700.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, new motor, new paint, new tires, $295. On the lot, corner Murray ave. and Darlington rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Roadster, new motor, new paint, new tires, $345. Regular $500 dealer. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, new motor, new paint, new tires, $345. Regular $500 dealer. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, bargain. Fairview Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1190.

CHEV. '29 sport Roadster, rumble seat, $145. $20 down. 2124 Brighton road.

CHRYSLER 1931 SEDAN

A Wire Wheels New Goodyear Tires
A Buy car in every respect.
You'll like it at the price $595
REA SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 — 5515 Penn ave.

CHRYSLER 1931 Sedan, finished in blue, looks and performs like a new car, mechanically perfect, has been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned, priced right, terms. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave., E. E.

CHRYSLER 1931 Sedan, finished in blue, looks and performs like a new car, mechanically perfect, has been thoroughly inspected and reconditioned, priced right, terms. W. M. BAKER MOTORS, 5558 Center Ave. HI 8300.

CHEVROLET roadster, hurry, must sell, $185. Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn ave., E. E. Liberty ave. Bedford.

Chrysler Sport Roadster

In A-1 condition. A real buy. $285. REA SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn ave. MO 7078.

CHRYSLER USED CARS
Ransom Motor Co., 4812 Baum blvd.

CHEVROLETS 1928 '62 coach $100. 1928 '52 coupe $100. E. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5945 Baum blvd.

CHRYSLER 1931 Royal Coupe, parts new, $220 down, balance monthly. MO 3011.

DE SOTO 8 1930 SEDAN

In great good condition.
This will make you a nice car for the family for only $395.
REA SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 — 5515 Penn ave.

DE SOTO 8 1930 sedan, 30 model, 30 w. w., N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

DODGE Cabriolet, 1927 special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1190.

DEMAUX CARS, NEW
At Less Than Jobbers' Wholesale Prices
Only a Few More Left
5526 Penn Ave.

$277

1929 Chevrolet Coupe

$165

CHEVROLET 1932 De Luxe Sedan, very low mileage. This car cannot possibly be told from brand new. If you want a car like new here is an opportunity worth while. A big savings. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 6 cyl. coach, in every respect. This is a real special. C. C. Iodice, Chevrolet Dlr., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

$339

Chevrolet Special

Brand new 1931 sedans at special prices. Geisler Chevrolet Co., 522 Broadway, W. Ellis. Federal 5400.

Chev'let 1929 Cabriolet Coupe

New tires, new paint. Real buy at $195. 1929 Chevrolet standard coupe. Good condition, $145. REA SEAGERT CO., 5515 Penn ave. MO 7078.

CHEV. 1930 Coupe, paint, tires and upholstery in perfect condition, $295. Bankruptcy A 5285. Pennsylvania Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5218.

CHEVROLET Late 1928 Sedan. Needs ring job and some repairs. ONLY $80. Murdoch Chevrolet Com., 3440 Forbes st., MA 1291.

CHEVROLET 1931 Coach. This car is just like new in every respect. Low mileage. High value. Eff. Transp. Pennsylvania Motor Co., 1107 Western ave., N. S. Cedar 5218.

CHEVROLET Late 1930 Coupe, paint and tires in excellent condition. Motor perfect, new carburetor. $375, terms, trade. Hetzler Motors, Dormont, Lehigh 4800.

CHEVROLET 1932 Coupe, new car guar., demonstrator, sacrifice $495. Penn ave. Beautiful blue with red wire wheels. Will exchange. For quick sale. Call Back, Sterling 3700.

CHEVROLET 1930 Coach, new motor, new paint, new tires, $295. On the lot, corner Murray ave. and Darlington rd.

CHEVROLET 1931 Roadster, new motor, new paint, new tires, $345. Regular $500 dealer. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1929 Coupe, new motor, new paint, new tires, $345. Regular $500 dealer. Murdock Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes st., MA. 1291.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan, bargain. Fairview Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1190.

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REA SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 — 5515 Penn ave.

$595

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$185

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CHRYSLER 1931 Royal Coupe, parts new, $220 down, balance monthly. MO 3011.

DE SOTO 8 1930 SEDAN

In great good condition.
This will make you a nice car for the family for only $395.
REA SEAGERT CO.
MO 7078 — 5515 Penn ave.

DE SOTO 8 1930 sedan, 30 model, 30 w. w., N. S. Buick 100 W. Stockton. FA 7800.

$115

DODGE Cabriolet, 1927 special. Pinkerton Motor, 1940 Brighton rd. FA 1190.

$596

CHEVROLET—1929 Cabriolet, priced to go at $180. Call Hack, Sterling 3700.

$195

AUBURN 1928 Sport Sedan, finished in black, upholstered in leather, trunk mounted on rear, has six sporty colored wheels with extra tires mounted in fender wells, mechanically perfect and in excellent condition.
W. M. BAKER MOTORS
5558 Center Ave. — HI 8300

AUBURN 8 — '28 sedan, $75. E. E. Loughney Motor Co., 5945 Baum blvd.

RECONDITIONED AUTOMOBILES

At Lowest Prices In Our Big Street Sale

'29 Essex Coach	$165	'30 Hudson Coupe	$445

EVERY PRICE HAS BEEN CUT

'30 Hudson 8 Brhm.	$545	'30 Studebaker 8 Sedn.	$445
'28 Nash 6 Sedan	145	'31 Chevrolet Victoria	350
'28 Plymouth Sedan	195	'29 Essex Coach	195
'31 Essex Coupe	395	'31 Hudson Coupe	645
'30 Hudson 8 Coupe	445	'30 Essex Coach	295
'28 Studebaker 6 Chse.	195	'28 Chrysler 72 Rdstr.	295
'28 Dodge 4 Coupe	125	'30 Essex Coach	395
'29 Whippet Coach	95	'28 Pontiac Coupe	95
'29 Hudson Coach	295	'28 Essex Coupe	95
'29 Essex Coupe	195	'28 Studebaker Coupe	95
'27 Hudson 7 P. Sedan	125	'28 Marmon Sedan	150
'28 Essex Coach	95	'27 Willys 7-P. Sedan	175

Every Car Reconditioned and Ready to Go Places

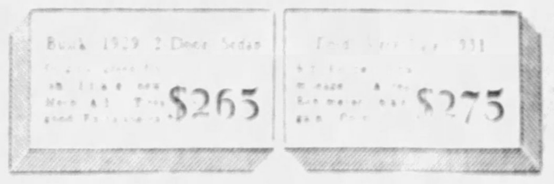
Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 Baum Blvd. — MA. 3100

Round Up Your Family and Visit Our Corral

YOUR PROFIT IS OUR LOSS

IN REHTMEYER'S GREAT JUNE UNLOADING SALE



Buick 1929 2-Door Sedan — $265
Essex Super Six 1931 — $275

AS MUCH AS 50% OFF

'27 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed.	$ 75	'29 Oakland 4-Dr. Sed.	$245
'29 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed.	225	'29 Oakland 4-Dr. Sed.	275
'29 Nash 2-Dr. Sed.	200	'31 Oakland Cpe.	575
'31 Chev. Std. Coupe	325	'27 Essex 4-Dr. Sed.	85
'30 Stude. Dict. Sed.	395	'32 Pontiac Sts. Cpe.	645
'30 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed.	335	'32 Pontiac Coupe	425
'31 Pontiac Sedan	435	'30 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sed.	245
'30 Pontiac Coupe	295	'30 Oakland 2-Dr. Sed.	375

100 Cars—All Makes—All Models

C. A. REHTMEYER, Inc.

Baum Boulevard at Craig
MAYFLOWER 4100-04 — OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

On the Lot—Center and Negley—33 Cars Priced From $25 Up

$85

Gessler Chevrolet Co.,

$333

$395

FORDS

DEMON MOTOR CO.

Ford Model A Truck

$335

Ford PGH De Luxe Coupe

$315

$333

$135

$115

$395

PONTIAC $230

$595

$795

Studebaker

$895

$395

20% OFF

1930 WHIPPET COUPE

$185

$85

Wollys-Knight Sport Roadster

Automobile Accessories 96

Wanted, Automobiles 97

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Will pay cash for late model
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Ask for Mr. Grabowski for new Ford.
Write E 142.

Will pay cash for late model
Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Ask for Mr. Grabowski for new Ford.
Write E 142.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HENDERSON MOTORCYCLE SHOP
18 FEDERAL ST. REAR. FA 9040.
Henderson and Excelsior Motorcycles. Authorized Dealer. Service, new and used parts, used motors. Dominion motorcycle parts. Open evenings and Sunday.

Garages For Sale 99

STEEL GARAGES. Cash Bargains
Universal Construction Co.
Office—P. A. Bldg., 5th Ave. at Ross. Co. 2727.

FOR SALE—A metal portable garage, cost $125, will sell for $75 and move it away. Call after 5 P. M. Gleason Motor Co., 5945 Baum blvd. MO 4500.

GARAGES at a very reduced price. Noble A. Henderson. Fidelity 0890.

Airplanes

TRAVELAIR 2-PLACE all metal Arr. 12, $3,500. Buick Garage, Chester 114-R Detroit.

Trucks & Tractors 95

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCKS

USED

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. OF AMERICA PITTSBURGH, PA.

$150

NEW TRUCKS

$100

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

$200

Wearing Apparel 90

Electric Refrigerators 86-A

Household Goods 86

AUCTION SALE

WHITE

Household Goods 86

Machinery & Tools 91

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

Office & Store Equipm't 88

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

Household Goods 86

Loans on Furniture

QUICK SERVICE
On Loans Up To $300!

PITTSBURGH
NORTH SIDE
BRADDOCK
EAST LIBERTY
NEW KENSINGTON
AMBRIDGE
BEAVER FALLS
CHARLEROI

LOANS UP TO $300

Repay Out of Income
Small Monthly Instalments
PROMPT—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE
DOMESTIC FINANCE CORP.
339 5th Ave Atlantic 2960

Loans on Furniture

Clean Up Those Old Bills With A Loan

INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
261 AEROTT BLDG

LOW RATE LOANS

Household loans $300 or less to husbands and wives at reasonable rates. Loans above $300 and up to $500 are made at a rate less than the usual small loan rate. Strictly confidential. Husband and wife need not endorse. Quick service. Come in or write or phone.

FINANCE CORPORATION
11th Fl. Peoples East End Bldg. MAin 0100
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Loans on Jewelry

Pittsburgh Loan Bank
Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service
6% Yearly Interest on DIAMONDS LISTENSTAKES WATCHES UNREDEEMED SILVERWARE JEWELRY

Modern Bank Like Service
Rated Highest, over $1,000,000.00, AAA-1

SOLOMON'S SONS
Diamond Loan Association
CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD

Picnic Tickets Ready For Brookline Pupils

Amusement tickets are ready for distribution to children of Brookline, West Liberty and Resurrection schools in preparation for the school picnic Thursday at West View Park. John R. Williams, general chairman, has announced a schedule of events for the picnic and has appointed aides to head several committees.

Loans on Jewelry

DANS Diamonds Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks Bonds & Guns
AS LOW AS 1%
GALLINGERS
929 LIBERTY AVE - ATLANTIC 5207

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

LOANS ARRANGED

Money Loaned ON YOUR Automobile
BRING YOUR TITLE
CONFIDENTIAL
Automobile Finance Co.,
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BRING TITLE FOR QUICK SERVICE
MOTORS FINANCE CO.
1717 Kennan Bldg Atlantic 7760

AUTO LOANS confidentially arranged by private party. A. K. Ross, 1110 Fort Nat'l Bank Bldg., AT. 6166 or res. MU. 7161.

REED TO SEEK AID FOR STATE

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(INS)—Senator David A. Reed (Rep.), of Pennsylvania, today wrote Gov. Pinchot, of Pennsylvania, he would seek to amend the unemployment relief bill so that Pennsylvania can share in the proposed federal distress loans.

Pinchot wired Senators Reed and Davis a few days ago protesting that Pennsylvania was unable to borrow from the federal government because of constitutional restrictions. The Governor suggested the Senators take steps to provide federal aid for Pennsylvania.

Davis called on Pinchot later to draft an amendment to the bill which would enable Pennsylvania to get a share of the federal funds.

Reed, however, wrote Pinchot:

"I believe that to take care of our own without calling in the federal government will be more effective and certainly less expensive than the schemes that have been suggested here in Washington.

"I understand that you propose to call the Legislature in session next month and I feel sure that this is the wisest course."

A letter from Senator Davis also is on its way to Gov. Pinchot, giving assurance that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would not take advantage of a "technicality" in the state constitution which the Governor had said he thought would make the state unable to obtain relief.

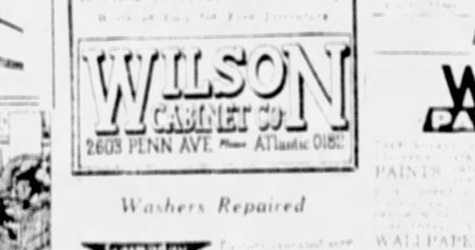
Miscellaneous 85

It's Economy to BUILD and REPAIR Now!

Plumbing and Heating

FREE THIS WEEK ONLY

Our Chrome Plated Swing Faucet on any kitchen sink being completed in the exception of our 42-inch Apron Sink, which is already an exceptional value. All our Sinks are made by one of the largest manufacturers of the country, selling but A-1 merchandise. NO SECONDS OR DAMAGED MERCHANDISE. Backed by our Money-Back Guarantee. TO OBTAIN BIBB THIS AD MUST BE PRESENTED



All Chrome Swing Faucet $3.50

42x22 Extra Wide, Extra Deep Apron Sink, right or left-hand drainboard, with Faucets and Wall Trap $14.98

CLOSET Complete $12.00

Wide Apron Lavatory $8.60

Bowl $4.30

5c lb.

All Brass Tubs $17.75

$20.75

$2.48

$4.25

$2.95

$12.00

$13.00

$5.98

EVERYTHING GUARANTEED A-1 OR MONEY REFUNDED

BEN ROSS CO.

Red Metallic Roof Paint $1.09 Gal.

Plumbing and Heating

If you have ever wished for a sun-porch or a breakfast nook, an extra bathroom or the old one done over with modern fixtures, hardwood floors or built-in cupboards . . . now is your opportunity. If you have been thinking of building a recreation room in the basement, or a garage in the back yard, repairing your driveway or the sidewalk, re-roofing or respouting the house, weather-stripping the doors and windows, installing a new furnace or heating system, painting, etc., there is no time like the present.

BUILD, REMODEL and REPAIR NOW . . . while the costs of lumber, building supplies and labor are at the lowest levels in years! The advertisers represented on this page are ready and eager to serve you with quality materials and expert workmanship. Let them help you!

Heating

Free $40 AUTOMATIC Pressure Control! Special June Offer!

HOT WATER or VAPOR Heating System Jobs

SLASHED!

Famous American Red Jacket Boiler (nationally known), with 6 Radiators installed complete, for

$298

Small Down Payment, no payments 'till Fall, 2 years to pay, if desired. Write or phone today

IDEAL HEATING CO.,

Builders' Supplies

PAINTS, wallpaper, shingles, tile, cheap. Economy Paint & Paper, 355 Water st.

Lumber & Building Supplies

Be Scotch—SAVE!

Ready Cut Cottage 96.50

Size 12x20 Complete, Including

Ruberoid Roofing PER ROLL 79c

Kitchen Cupboard COMPLETE $13

Breakfast Nooks COMPLETE $12.50

Garage Doors PER PAIR $10.00

Doors ALL KINDS $1.25 up

Sash ALL KINDS 25c up

Plaster Board BARGAIN .02½

Paint COLORS, GEAR. $1.49 gal.

FREE! To acquaint the public with our fine quality CITCO PAINT we will give 1 can of paint to anyone who mails or brings this ad without obligation to you. All colors.

We guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

CITY LUMBER CO.
7411 SUSQUEHANNA ST. Penhurst 4080. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Plumbing and Heating

Look Into These Furniture Bargains!

Cash or Credit — Free Delivery

3-Pce. Fibre Suites	12.50
Porch Swings	1.89
Chairs and Rockers	3.75
Refrigerators	4.95
Room size Rugs	6.95
Rebuilt Gas Ranges	14.95
Double-size Daybeds	8.95
3-Pce. Bed Outfits	7.95
4-Pce. Bedroom Suites	39.50
3-Pce. Duofold Suites	19.50

USED FURNITURE EXCHANGE
2832 FORBES STREET
Near Bendy Street

Home Furnishings

Lumber and Mill Work

Remodel—Repair

New and used doors 75c & Up
Brick shingle siding $6.80 Sq. Up
Hex Shingles ... $4.50 Sq. Up
Plaster Board ... 2½c
Garage Doors—Special ... $9.50
Wall Board, 2½c Sq. Ft. & Up
Roofing ... 75c Roll Up

WILSON CABINET CO
2603 PENN AVE ATlantic 0180

Wanted, Business

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

Builders

WHY PAY MORE

PAINTS

ECONOMY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO

Washers Repaired

Plumbing Supplies

Paints and Hardware

Tile

Roofing

Duk Bak, Smooth-Surface Roll Roofing

Each roll 108 sq. ft. to the roll.

Light wght. per roll $ .79
Medium wght. per roll 1.29
Heavy wght. per roll 1.49

$1.69
$5.95
65c
95c

Manufacturers Distributing Company
Penn Avenue Pittsburgh Pa

Tile and Mantel

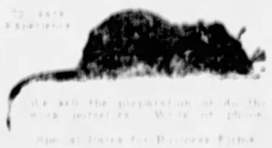
Repair

CALL ON US FOR ROOFING — TINNING SHEET METAL WORK
WORK GUARANTEED
MANDEL ROOFING COMPANY

Screens, Etc.

Exterminating

WHAT IS YOUR TROUBLE?
IS IT RATS MICE ROACHES BEDBUGS MOTHS ANTS ETC?
Let Us Rid Your Home or Building of These Awful Pests.



Rose Rat Extermination Co
911 Fulton Bldg. AT. 8317, Fgh., Pa.

ATTENTION

PLUMBERS, REAL ESTATE COMPANIES, PROPERTY OWNERS, HOME OWNERS

First Quality Closet Combination ONLY $11.95 COMPLETE

Special Value Hot Water Heater
Double Coil $3.98
Single Coil 3.38

These prices good only while these specials last. Limited number. Everything in the plumbing line at a price you can afford to pay.

CHAS. A. BRUCE CO.
108 Market Street Court 1531

Build and Repair

COMPARE OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY
LUMBER—PLASTER-BOARD—ROOFING

Roofing, 108 sq. ft. roll	$1.95
Roofing, 108 sq. ft. roll	$1.35
Roofing, 108 sq. ft. roll	$1.75 1 ply
Roofing, 108 sq. ft. roll	$1.50 2 ply
Plaster Board	2½c sq. ft.

EILER LUMBER & MILL CO.,
N. 33rd & Wharton Sts. Open Monday Evening 7 to 9 PITTSBURGH, PA.
Take Arlington Car from 22nd St. Bridge

Miscellaneous

Repair and Rebuild
HELD & HELD,
Electric Contractors and Builders
Repairing & Rewiring
Additions, Alterations, Private Garages, 5th Ave. East End
PHONE MONTROSE 5511

Window Shade
BLINDS
CLEANED & MADE TO ORDER
ON YOUR PREMISES—NO SCRUBBING
LEES
WINDOW SHADE CLEANERS
Lower Prices
STERLING 2953

Flooring

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Cleaning, Waxing, Polishing
New floors furnished and finished. Old floors refinished. Complete installation. Estimates free. Terms.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Sterling 1133 or Sterling 4630
W. W. SCOTT
(With the late J. F. Mulvey 18 years)

Radio Service
Hepner Radio & Electric Co.
SALES AND SERVICE
1857 MURRAY AVE., HAZEL. 0258.
RESIDENCE CALL $1.00

Plumbers
PLUMBING HEATING REPAIRING
WM. F. KAYSER
512 Washington Rd. Lehigh 1800.

INSTALL NOW
Pay Next October!
Small Down Payment
Regular Payments Start NEXT FALL

Sears' lowest price in history includes complete material and installation for

HERCULES

Red Jacketed Hot Water Boiler, six radiators, 350 feet of Radiation, completely installed with Automatic Damper Control and Pressure Relief Valve.

INSTALLED HOT WATER HEATING SYSTEM

$295

$27.50 Down—$17.50 Month
Plus Small Carrying Charge

C—O—U—P—O—N

Sears, Roebuck and Company,
400 N. Highland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I am interested in Sears' Plumbing and Heating equipment at this new offer. Kindly send a representative with the understanding that I am not obliged to buy.

Name .....
Address .....
..... Phone .....

Mail this coupon today. We will give you expert advice about the type of heating plant best suited to your home.

Sears ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

400 N. HIGHLAND AVE.

HERCULES WARM AIR FURNACE

Make a small down payment. No further payments until October. Easily installed — put it in yourself — or let us furnish you a competent installer.

$61.50

15 FACING TRIAL THIS WEEK IN ELECTION CASES

3 Policemen, Poll Officials Among Accused; Riordan To Prosecute 5 More Men.

Election cases again are to occupy the center of interest in Criminal Court this week. Three policemen and members of an election board are among the 15 to be called for trial.

Julius Bonnetti and Peter Cappola, city police officers, and George Baquet, of the First District of the Thirty-first Ward, are to be called for trial tomorrow charged with conspiracy to induce 13 named persons to register falsely in the Thirty-first Ward.

Three members of the election board of the Third District of the Second Ward are to be tried the same day, charged with refusing to permit Miss Martha Delp to vote at the September primary. The defendants are James Burke, James McCarthy and Louis Pascarelli.

REGISTRATION CHARGE

Nathan Barnett, 1628 Fifth avenue, is charged with registering falsely in the Fourth District of the First Ward.

Anthony Siano and Anthony Savilla, both of 1554 Center avenue, are charged with conspiring to induce various persons to register falsely.

Five cases in which Leo Riordan, Independent investigator, is the prosecutor, are to be tried, beginning Tuesday.

Riordan, who investigated about 100 cases after the September primary, now owes the county approximately $2,500 costs, the majority of his cases having resulted in verdicts of not guilty with the costs being placed on the prosecutor.

Michael Flaherty, 814 Eleventh avenue, Munhall, is charged by Riordan with voting illegally in Homestead.

OFFICER ACCUSED

Thomas Gillespie, Homestead policeman, is charged by Riordan with intimidating voters at the polls of the First District, Fifth Ward, Homestead.

Michael Macinko, special officer in McKees Rocks, is charged by Riordan with intimidating voters in the First District of the Second Ward, McKees Rocks.

Steve Roscoe, of McKees Rocks, is charged by him with intimidating voters in the Fourth District of the Second Ward.

Joseph Thuer, of McKees Rocks, is charged by Riordan with marking a ballot against the wishes of a voter.

William Matthews, machine inspector, of the First District of the Fourth Ward, is charged with accepting 13 votes from people he knew were not qualified electors. Trial of the election board on the same charge resulted in the case being nol prossed.

OBITUARY

McLain Funeral.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon in Gibsonia for Frederick McLain, 69, of Pittsburgh and Gibsonia, who died May 22 in London, England.

He was born in Lowellville, O., May 10, 1863, and for 30 years, until his retirement in 1928, was associated with the late Julian Kennedy, nationally known consulting engineer.

Previously he had been associated with the Russell Engine Company, Massillon, O., the Brown Hoisting Company, Cleveland, and the Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown. He had lived in Gibsonia for 16 years and was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Duquesne Club and the Masons.

He leaves three children, Mrs. J. Clark Stewart, of Wilkinsburg; James, of Pittsburgh, and John, of Chicago.

D. W. Morgan.

David W. Morgan, 85, retired Braddock furniture dealer, died Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Burt Hudgins, Wadsworth, O., Mr. Morgan, a lifelong resident of this district, formerly was with the American Boiler Works, and the Singer Manufacturing Company. Besides Mrs. Hudgins, he leaves four other daughters, Mrs. Oscar Rask, Greensburg; Mrs. T. C. Hughes, Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Jr., and Mrs. John W. Auren, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. Morgan.

Thomas G. Brown.

Funeral services for Thomas G. Brown, 70, of 139 State street, Belle Vernon, who died yesterday at the West Penn Hospital, will be held tomorrow from the family residence. He was born in Marrysville and when a young man moved to Belle Vernon. Twenty years ago he retired from the People's National Bank at Belle Vernon. He was a charter member of the Belle Vernon Masonic Lodge and Elks' Lodge No. 494, Charleroi. He leaves his wife and a son, Alexander E. Brown. Burial will be made in the Belle Vernon Cemetery.

Tech Reservists To Go to Camp

Two R. O. T. C. groups of Carnegie Tech will start a six weeks' training camp period Friday at Fort Humphreys, Va., and Camp Dix, N. J. The groups will include students in the Engineers' and Signal Corps. Capt. A. S. Ackerman, professor of military science, will accompany the students to Fort Humphreys.

MARQUIS VISITING HERE

SPEAKS HERE—Marquis Agostino Ferrente, Italian royal consul general, in Pittsburgh with his wife, the Marchesa Ferrente. The Marquis, who urges all of America's Italian born residents to become "good Americans," speaks today to Italian born in Schenley Hotel. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

FIGHTER BAER SUED BY WIFE

LOS ANGELES, June 4—(AP)—Beating her fighter husband, Max Baer, to the punch, Mrs. Dorothy D. Baer filed suit here today for a divorce from the Livermore (Cal.) heavyweight. She charged cruelty.

Mrs. Baer, the former Dorothy Dunbar Wells de Garson, a motion picture actress, asked the court to order the return of $20,000 she said she had given her husband since their marriage in Reno, Nev., July 8, 1931, in lieu of alimony. Otherwise, she said, a request will be made for a reasonable sum of money for her support.

She charged that Baer called her objectionable names, criticized her care of the household, stayed away nights, associated with other women, and struck her on several occasions. They separated May 15.

Baer had indicated in Reno Monday that he intended filing suit for a divorce there.

Firemen to Hold Annual Convention

A Washington bicentennial celebration will feature the Allegheny County Firemen's Association's eighteenth annual convention, which will be held in Stowe Township, June 18 to 25. A water battle is scheduled for 7 p. m. each day of the convention with parade set for the final day. Memorial services will be held at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Stowe High School.

FARRELL URGES FREE INDUSTRY

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 4—(AP)—American industry is best fitted to do its own planning, James A. Farrell, former president of the United States Steel Corporation, today told a commencement audience at Stevens Institute of Technology. He said:

"Our philosophy of life is that of Marcus Aurelius—a man must stand erect; he must not be held erect by others."

Mr. Farrell, upon whom Stevens Institute had just conferred the honorary degree of doctor of engineering, went on to say that the worst feature of government intervention in industry would be the destruction of "that legitimate competition which is a safe-guard for the consumer."

Turning to the present outlook, Mr. Farrell said that tremendous and hitherto untouched markets still existed for American business. Industrial leaders, he added, would be able to stabilize the American share of world trade in due time, unless the federal government saw fit to intervene and lay down quotas and other restrictions.

Head of Flying Club Dies in Plane Crash

KINGSTON, Ont., June 4—(AP)—C. A. M. Taylor, of Galt, Ont., pilot for the Kitchener-Waterloo Flying Club, was killed at the Kingston airport today when his plane crashed from an altitude of 400 feet.

JURY PONDERS MAID'S $89,000 SUIT FOR BALM

Pitman, 73, Denies Parade in Nightgown, Says He Paid $300 Monthly as 'Friend.'

NEW YORK, June 4—(INS)—Week-ending in their respective homes 12 good men and true were pondering today over the welter of conflicting testimony of nightshirts, sofa-pillows and forehead kisses in the real-life scenario of an auburn-haired parlor maid and the 73-year-old employer she called "Daddy."

Monday they'll be called upon to decide whether Louise C. Dixon was right when she called it "filial devotion," though Clarence A. Pitman, whom she's suing for $89,000, insisted it was just a business affair having to do with scenario-writing, plus a little "affection."

HUMOR IN TESTIMONY

They'll review the oft-times unconsciously humorous stories to which they listened for two days in Supreme Court with Justice Valente on the bench—stories of a maid with literary ambitions and a tired businessman who she said went in for encyclopedia reading when she slept in the library.

They'll have to make up their minds whether to believe Louise when she says they occupied a single room in a hotel "with a screen around my bed," though previously she had been forced to fling sofa-pillows at her night-shirt-clad employer, to defend herself.

And whether her one-time "father" was right when he blushingly asserted on the witness stand that he shelled out $300 monthly for eight years, in addition to several substantial "gifts," because he thought she'd startle the movie world with her scenarios.

GLARES AT PITMAN

Louise charged, with a perceptible glare in the direction of the nonchalant Mr. Pitman, that he owed her the $300 monthly which he had promised in exchange for "filial companionship" and had stopped paying. She insisted she had lived up to her part of the agreement by "sympathy," though she wasn't quite sure why he needed the latter.

She said he behaved vulgarly despite his paternal intentions and kept her so busy with phone calls, trips and other matters that she just didn't have time to write scenarios.

Pitman took the stand to deny vehemently that he ever shared a bedroom with her, became "vulgar," appeared in her presence wearing only a nightgown or asked her to give up all her friends for him.

De Sales Boosters Hold Benefit Dance

The De Sales Boosters' Committee will hold a dance and bingo party in the auditorium of St. Francis de Sales School, Margaret street, McKees Rocks, next Wednesday evening. Proceeds of this affair will be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of the parish.

MONUMENT TO W. & J.'s FOUNDER

MEMORIAL—John M. Dowell, great-great-great-great-grandson of Dr. John McMillan, founder of Jefferson College (now Washington and Jefferson), at Old Hill Church, six miles from Washington, Pa., unveiling the rock monument established in memory of Dr. McMillan. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

FINANCE HEADS, HOOVER CONFER

LURAY, Va., June 4—(INS)—A conference of vital importance to the financial and business structure of the nation was in progress at President Hoover's Rapidan camp tonight.

Assembled at the Virginia mountain retreat were all of the directors of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Prolongation of the economic situation has developed several imminent crises in the country's economic set-up, and Mr. Hoover called in his emergency relief board for a week-end discussion of ways and means to cushion any possible further decline.

Although the President's secretaries made themselves unavailable, it was believed that railroad financing was one of the major points under consideration.

Mercer County Marriages Gain

MERCER, Pa., June 4—Marriages increased but divorces decreased in Mercer County last year, according to figures compiled by the United States Bureau of the Census. The number of marriages was 888, compared to 868 in 1930. The number of divorces was 63, compared to 81 in 1930.

This Cow Jumps Without Music Of Cat's Fiddle

HIAWATHA, Kan., June 4—(AP)—Hi-diddle-diddle this cow got into a terrible predicament when she tried to jump over the moon or elsewhere.

Without the accompanying strains of the cat's fiddle, the heifer leaped from a high bank on the C. C. Sullivan farm and landed with her neck in the fork of a tree. They had to cut down the tree to extricate Bossy.

Shooting of Judge In Courtroom Balked

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 4—(INS)—Federal court attaches today frustrated an attempt on the life of United States District Judge Tillman D. Johnson when they overpowered Buel Victor Dawson, 19, Dyer act violator, after he had seized a pistol from the pocket of Capt. James M. Smith, deputy United States marshal, and stepped to the court rail.

A. J. Davis, court bailiff, inserted a finger against the trigger guard and prevented the weapon's discharge. Judge Johnson earlier in the day had sentenced Dawson to 15 months in Leavenworth prison.

BRITAIN, ITALY SIGN DEBT PACT

WASHINGTON, June 4—(AP)—Great Britain and Italy today signed the formal agreement postponing international debts for one year from last July 1 under the moratorium proposed by President Hoover.

The British agreement, signed by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador, called for the payment of $159,520,000, and the Italian agreement, signed by Ambassador Giacomo de Martino, calls for a payment of $14,706,000.

The postponed debts are to be repaid over a period of 10 years, the first payment to be made on December 15, 1933.

The signing of the formal agreements, which are to repay the postponed debts at 4 per cent interest, carries out the agreement reached last June by the nations which were parties to the postponement.

The signing today makes six nations which have formally accepted the postponement. The others are:

Austria, $287,556; Finland, $55,000; Greece, $1,109,000, and Germany, $6,000,000.

MOVIE LOVERS' TITLE CONTEST OPENS MONDAY

Opportunity Given Readers Of Sun-Telegraph to Win $2,500 in Cash Prizes.

Tomorrow is the day that will turn the key to fortune for many Sun-Telegraph readers. Tomorrow is the starting day for the new movie title contest, in which $2,500 in cash prizes are scheduled for immediate distribution. Tomorrow, also, will be the beginning of the end of the depression for many of those who elect to "take advantage of this timely opportunity." Yes, opportunity is really knocking at the door for readers of the Sun-Telegraph.

Here is a chance to win $500 all in one prize, with added opportunity to win cash prizes as $250, $175, $125, three prizes at $75 each, seven prizes at $50 and 10 prizes at $25. In all there will be 148 cash prizes, and the contest is open to everybody, men and women, boys and girls, living in Pittsburgh or within 100 miles of Pittsburgh.

The background of this contest—motion picture titles—should meet with popular response from the contest standpoint because everyone everywhere is familiar with this subject. It costs no money to enter this contest. Just use your wits—identify a series of daily pictures, each of which will represent the name of a popular motion picture. You will get a list of titles with every picture and within this catalog will find the correct title.

To participate in the Movie Lovers contest, however, you must send in your registration blank. You will find this in another part of today's Sunday Sun-Telegraph. Clip it or copy it—register every member of your family on a separate blank. Bear in mind that this contest offers you an opportunity to really beat the depression. Remember that the cash prize list totals $2,500. Send in your registration blank today—don't delay.

Start on the road to fortune with the first contest picture tomorrow—Monday.

Court Telephones Under Dial System

Thousands of telephones of the Court exchange were to begin under dial operation today at 10 a. m., officials of the Bell Telephone Company announced. This is the semi-final step in the company's progress to place all telephones in the downtown section on a dial basis.

The final step will be taken August 27, at which time the Grant central office will be changed to the dial method. Completion of the Court and Grant cutovers will bring to a close a $2,250,000 dial conversion program started last summer.

Marriage Licenses

Joseph Hunt	Pittsburgh
Catherine M. Schwarz	Millvale
Andrew R. Sturgeon	Pittsburgh
Mary Gallagher	Pittsburgh
John O. Speer	Crafton
Edna A. Tighe-Hanna	Crafton
Frederick C. Crandall, Jr.	Washington, Pa.
Marie K. Lawler	Pittsburgh
Richard A. Moore	Pittsburgh
Lyman C. Lange	Pittsburgh
Jacob Glowner	Pittsburgh
Clara Jones	Pittsburgh
Irwin N. Parker	Elco
Grace E. Boone	Elco
George Bajus	McKees Rocks
Sophie Glatosky	McKees Rocks
Anthony Barker, Jr.	McKees Rocks
Anna Lombardo	McKees Rocks
Robert Mervine	Pittsburgh
Lucille V. Robleda	Pittsburgh
Edward Weber	Pittsburgh
Wanda Glazewski	Pittsburgh
George F. Meredith	McKeesport
Gladys L. Parsons	Miami, Fla.
Charles Gilmore	Pittsburgh
Mariand Black	Pittsburgh
Lowell Corning, Jr.	San Antonio, Tex.
Mary B. Hewins	Pittsburgh

Plan of Old Fort Duquesne In Pittsburgh Cachet Design

From the number of requests for remailing already received by the Sun-Telegraph it would seem that there is going to be a tremendously big demand for the historic commemorative Pittsburgh-Fort Duquesne cachet marking a bicentennial recognition of Washington's activities in the Pittsburgh area. The date selected—June 24—is the anniversary of Washington's departure from Winchester for the special purpose of joining Gen. Forbes for an attack on Fort Duquesne, then located at what is now known as the Point, where the Allegheny and the Monongahela meet to form the Ohio River.

The Fort Duquesne cachet is unusually attractive in design, carrying a portrait of Washington and a map of the Fort Duquesne that Washington and Forbes planned to capture. This fortification, however, was evacuated while the troops were being assembled for the attack. The campaign of Washington and Forbes in the meantime forms an interesting event in the history of the Pittsburgh area.

MAIL EARLY

Readers of the Sun-Telegraph, members of the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, and others throughout the country interested in philatelics may send their stamped self-addressed envelopes to the Sun-Telegraph Fort Duquesne cachet, Pittsburgh, Pa., and through the co-operation of Postmaster James R. Anderson, these envelopes will be remailed June 24 with the Fort Duquesne cachet affixed. The time is now getting short. So, if you want one of these interesting bicentennial commemoratives for your collection do your mailing early.

In the meantime the same historical cover design in colors, printed in red, white and blue, is available for the same mailing date by addressing your requirements to J. D. Holt, 130 Hoodridge drive, Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Holt, you know, is the co-operating adviser for the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In mailing your requirements to Mr. Holt for these special Fort Duquesne envelopes, include 5 cents for regular mail and 8 cents for air mail—10 cents additional for special delivery of registered mail. Mr. Holt has made special preparations for handling a large amount of this mail, but it is advisable that you get your orders in at once.

The closing date for receiving self-addressed envelopes or Mr. Holt's special envelopes has been set at Tuesday, June 21. Don't delay until this date.

NEW POSTAGE RATE

The Sun-Telegraph has received many inquiries as to the date when the new 3-cent postage for first class mail will go into effect. From all information available it is found that this rate will not be effective until 30 days after the signing of the new budget measure by President Hoover. Consequently the Fort Duquesne cachet and the Fort Necessity cachet will still be under the two-cent postage rate. Mr. Holt will take care of the Fort Necessity commemorative cachet for readers of the Sun-Telegraph. The rate on these specially designed and printed covers is 11 cents for regular mail and 15 cents for air mail. The Fort Necessity bicentennial committee participates in whatever profit there may be on this mailing, the profit to be employed in reimbursing the committee for expenditures on the Fort Necessity celebration of July 4, the date of the cachet. It is expected that President Hoover will attend the ceremony.

Tomorrow night O. L. Smith will exhibit his very complete collection of twentieth century United States stamps at the Philatelic Society of Pittsburgh regular meeting in the William Penn Hotel. Sun-Telegraph club members are cordially invited to this exhibit and to attend the meeting.

Stamps and Supplies

APPROVAL HEADQUARTERS. The most colorful and picturesque stamps are those of Mozambique; we offer the set of 10 values, each showing a different native view, together with the scarce Panama Map Stamp of 1915, missing from most collections; all for only 10c to approval applicants. Globus Stamp Co., Dept. 4, 270 Fourth Ave., N. Y. C.

ONLY 5c—25 dif. stamps, including Nyasa, Montenegro, U. S. early issues and Canada, 50% disc. approvals sent with each order. Wood Stamp Co., 2915 Stafford st., Phila., Pa.

WONDERFUL packet 10 dif. stamps from strange countries: Fiji, Tasmania, Siam, etc., with smallest stamp the Europe! 10c coin, postage extra. Bargain Stamps, 277-T, West 28, N. Y.

FREE CATALOG of sets and packets. Approval sheets against reference. Keilen Stamp Co., 112 Bailey Ave., Pittsburgh.

FIVE-CENT packets from many countries. Free list and premium. Spencer's, 515 S. Mercer st., New Castle, Pa.

CORRESPOND with stamp collectors; pen pals in 97 countries, $1 year. International Correspondence Club, Two Rivers, Wis.

DESIRABLE STAMPS SENT ON APPROVAL to reliable collectors. Globe Stamp Co., 339 East 84th st., New York.

SCANDINAVIAN STAMPS, Inc. P. Gustafson, 788 East st., New Britain, Conn.

OLYMPICS and new 3-cent covers, wholesale only. FRED OTT, Carnegie, Pa.

It's a GRAND SLAM!

THE "BRIDGE GAME OF THE CENTURY"—*Left to right: Oswald Jacoby, Josephine Culbertson, Sidney Lenz and Ely Culbertson.*

As the partner of her husband, Ely Culbertson, Mrs. Josephine Culbertson made the bids and played the hands that won game and rubber for her team more times than any other player in the "Bridge Battle of the Century." She won also general endorsement of her famous husband's statement:

"Mrs. Culbertson is the greatest contract bridge player, man or woman, in the world."

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

is a GRAND SLAM as a series of lessons on contract bridge—the first ever written by any woman bridge expert. In this series readers will receive instruction from an expert teacher of the game, who for years has been paid $40 an hour by private pupils. You can't afford to miss this series, no matter how expert you are. Watch for it

Starting Tomorrow in the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

ADVICE GIVEN ON SHADY ROCK GARDEN PLANTS

Omphalodes Verna Alba and Corsican Sandwort Grow Where Sunlight Is Scarce.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Garden Editor Sun-Telegraph

Mr. Vick

What plants can be used in the rock garden in the shade is a problem which [illegible] should be given to [illegible] that should be as free from [illegible] as possible. The [illegible] contain plenty of shade, [illegible] there is quite a [illegible] sand. Some sand will [illegible] quite like clay. Good [illegible] peat or peat moss should be [illegible] with sufficient sharp sand to [illegible] sure good drainage. Where [illegible] is little sun not much water will be required.

Arenaria balearica [illegible]

THE PEONIES BLOOMING AT SCHENLEY

300 VARIETIES.—Lee Caplan, 2, shows [illegible] on some of the choicest among 300 varieties of peonies now in bloom in Schenley Park, an annual attraction for flower fanciers. The gardener plucked, gave him one. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

MAIL ORDER
BIRD MANNA

Makes Canaries, Sing—restores their health and feathers. This great secret of the Andreasberg is a blend of roots and seeds, recipe sold by all druggists. Mailed for 15c in coin or stamps.

CAUTION
Bird Manna is sold only in White Metal Cages with Trade Mark in red. Beware of Imitations.

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124 pages, beautifully illustrated, showing canaries in their natural colors. Full information on song and rare canaries. How to breed them for profit. How to cure their diseases and how to treat them. All about parrots. A most complete book on the subject. Mailed for 25c or Book and Manna for 35c.

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RED LETTER BROILER MASH
An all-mash feed that is perfectly balanced, correctly mineralized and fortified with Nopco Cod Liver Oil to produce
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Best for Results, Best for Price
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$7 Per 100; $65 per 1000
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BLOOD tested, barks, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100-$5.50; heavy assorted $4.75 per 100. Live del. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

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$4.75 per 100. Free catalog. J. B. WALCK HATCHERIES, Dept. B, Greencastle, Pa.

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From Free Range Flocks
[illegible]
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Prompt shipments—cash or C. O. D. Per 100
S. C. White Leghorns—Large Type [illegible]
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Barred Rocks or S. C. R. I. Reds [illegible]
Cross Bred Chicks for Broilers [illegible]
Order direct from this ads. Parcel Post prepaid. Live arrival guaranteed.
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SPECIAL SALE
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WHITE LEGHORNS CHIX
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Barred Rock Special
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HEAVY MIXED CHICKS
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35c Each
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16 Roots, labeled, $3.00
CLEAN UP SALE
This collection includes high priced roots. Dahlias of merit and prize winners among them. Every root guaranteed to grow and true to name. River Bell Flower Farms, Box C, Riverton, N. J.

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Positively Everything to Be Sold at Big Reductions

All Shrubs, each	10c
Monthly Roses, mixed, 10 for	50c
Canna Roots, each	1c
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Aster, Zinnia, Sage, Snapdragon — Plants	39c dozen
50,000 large Gladiolus Bulbs—No. 1 size, each	1c
98c per 100	
Can be planted as late as July 1st	
California Privet Hedge, 25 for	59c
Barberry Hedge, 3-yr-old, 10 for	89c
Porch Boxes, 3 ft.	69c
Tomato Plants, a dozen	15c
Big Selection Porch Box Plants at Low Prices	
Grass Seed, lb.	25c
Vigoro, 25 lbs.	1.39
Sheep Manure, 5 lbs.	23c

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EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD. "Our Loss Your Gain"

Chinese Arborvitae, 3 ft.	98c	Golden Arborvitae, 3 ft.	$1.25
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Scotch Pines, 4 ft.	$1.25	Pfitzer Juniper, 4 ft.	$2.50

EVERGREENS
Hardy Boxwood, 2 ft. 89c
Globe Arborvitae, 18 in. 98c
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SHRUBS 1/2 OFF
French Lilacs, Rose of Sharon, Spirea, Hydrangea P. G., Forsythia, Snowberry, Orange Blossoms, Calycanthus, Deutzia, Japanese Snowball, Tamarix, Quince, Stephanandra
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18c ea.
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Maple Trees, 12 ft. 69c
Lombardi Poplars, 12 ft. 49c
Umbrella Trees, 7 ft. 59c
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Penny Roots, 3 for 59c
Baby Ramblers, 3 for 49c
Blue Roses, each 39c
Red Leaf Barberry, 3 for 59c
10c POSTAGE

NO. 1 STOCK
ROSES
Field Grown, 3 Yr. Old, Ex. Heavy. Don't Fail to Take Advantage of This Bargain. They Are Really Wonderful Plants!
5 for 89c per bundle
Packed in a Bundle for Postage
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C. K. DOUGLASS (Red); PERNET (Yellow); RADIANCE (Pink); ETOILE de FRANCE (Red); W. C. MILLER (Pink).
ASSORTMENT No. 2
Grego an Teatus (Red); RED RADIANCE (Red); Mme. [illegible] (Pink); Mrs. Aaron Ward (Yellow); Killarney (White); (White).

JAPANESE BARBERRY HEDGE
AT NEW LOW PRICE
3-yr.-old, 18 to 24-inch Extra Heavy
10 for 79c
$7.50 PER 100 PLANTS. Supply Limited
50 or More Free Postage—Less, Add 15c Extra

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29c Each
18 in. Tall. 10 for $2.50 (no postage one plant; 40c ten plants.

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TUBE ROSE BULBS	doz. 29c	TREE, ROSE OF SHARON, 4 ft.	49c
HONEYSUCKLE VINE	each 19c	BECHTEL'S FLOWERING CRAB	69c
WISTERIA VINE, each	19c	TREE LILACS, 6 ft.	98c

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Double pink flowers. Blooming now before leaves appear; beautiful foliage—each 11c
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Tritoma, Red Hot Poker
Flowers resembling a red hot poker. Bright orange. Blooms all summer—each 9c
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Ivy-Leaf Geraniums Make Bright Show
Ivy-leaf geraniums make [illegible] and beautiful flower beds. By pegging the growths down to the surface of the ground the [illegible] green leaves make a carpet which causes the brilliant flowers to stand out conspicuously.

Farm and Garden
BECKERT'S
Beckert's have real bargains these days. You will do well to consider these items carefully before buying.
GLADIOLUS, 5c each, 45c doz., $3.50 hundred.
Not ordinary Glads but the best you will find anywhere. Some of them are worth 30c each.
CANNAS, 5c—value 10c
Many rare and beautiful varieties among these.
CALADIUMS, 5c—value 20c
CALADIUMS (Variegated) 15c—value 30c.
BEGONIAS, 10c—value 30c.
GLOXINIAS, 15c—value 40c
MADEIRA VINES, 5c—value 10c.
JAPANESE LILIES — Rubrum, Giganteum, Tiger, 15c each—value 55c.
TUBEROSES, 5c—value 10c
DAHLIAS, 10c—many kinds
WIRE HANGING BASKETS 8 in. to 16 in., 15c to 35c
METAL FLOWER BOXES, 20 in. to 44 in., ventilated bottoms, $1.00 to $3.00.
SPRINKLING CANS, 6 to 12 qt., 68c to 98c
GARDEN HOSE, complete with connections, 25 feet, $1.50; 50 feet, $2.98
HAND SPRAYERS, 14c up
BLACK LEAF 40—destroys nearly all garden pests, 1 oz. bottle makes 6 gals., 35c
SNAROL — destroys snails, cutworms, slugs, 1½ lb. pkg. covers 125 ft., 45c
TERRO ANT KILLER—destroys ants in 24 hrs., 50c
BONIDE FLY SPRAY—kills flys, mosquitoes, moths, fleas, ants, roaches; not injurious to people, 50c
DAHLIA STAKES—30c doz. up.
BEAN POLES—100, 98c up
BAMBOO PLANT STAKES—15c doz. and up.
SICKLES—49c and up.
GRASS SHEARS—75c up.
WHEEL HOES—$2.50 up.
DUCKLINGS—5 for $1.00, $18.00 per hundred.
CHICKS—100 $7.50 & $8.50
THOROBRED CANNED DOG FOOD—2 cans 15c.
BECKERT'S DANDELION KILLER — destroys dandelions, plantains, chickweed, 25c, will cover 150 sq. ft.
LEHIGH NEW RABBIT FEED—$2.30 at store.
GERMAN PEAT MOSS—20 bus. bales—$2.14 at store.
WIZARD SHEEP FERTILIZER—100 lbs., at $1.99.
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Just add water to Nicotine Pyrox and spray. That's all you have to do to kill common plant insects and control plant diseases. Use it and watch your garden thrive. It's a *complete* spray.
Look for Nicotine Pyrox in the colorful package at seed or hardware stores. Ask your dealer for a copy of "Spraying Hints for Home Gardeners." If you don't know your nearest dealer, write us for his name.
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Just mix it with water — and spray

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Assorted Any Way You Desire
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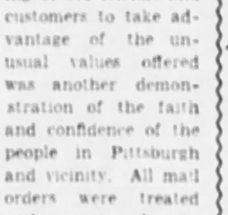

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6 CHRYSANTHEMUMS $1.10
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Add 25c For Packing

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$15 FLOWER GARDEN FOR $7.50
Last call, these specials $1 each or three $2.50 postpaid.
20 monthly roses, 3 year old, pernet, falls man sensation, Mrs. Coolidge and others, 100 Giant Rainbow Gladiolus, many ruffled, 25 mixed exhibition Dahlias, among them World, Fantasy, Norris, Morroco, Legion, 50 Cal. Privet, 3 feet tall. Postpaid
DAHLIA GARDENS,
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POTTED ROSES, 3 FOR $1
IN BUD AND BLOOM—HARDY, EVER-BLOOMING
Very finest varieties to select from: Cecil Brunner or Sweetheart Rose (sea shell pink); Eaverig (softest crimson); Lady Margaret Stewart (cream and orange); Hollywood (brilliant red); Briarcliffe (beautiful deep pink); Radiance (pink and coral).
Only a Limited Quantity of These Roses . . . Make Your Selection Early
GIANT SNAPDRAGONS 25c
IN 6-INCH POTS
These select varieties to choose from: SUNTAN BRONZE, ROMAN GOLD, PINK SCHNEIDER (ashes pink), WHITE KOCK (white), SUNSHINE YELLOW. (For Mail Orders Add 10c to Price of Each Plant.)
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"Black Leaf 40"
NICOTINE SULPHATE
POISON
Kills poultry lice, Mexican "pests", garden pests. Fumes penetrate feathers and kill lice.
A bottle goes a long way. Once used, mixes 6 gal. lots of spray.

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SPECIAL—BIRD BATH—HAND BURNED	$1.25
POTTERY	$1.35
RABBIT FEEDERS AND WATERERS— ONE DOZEN	$1.49
Garden Furniture at prices to please you. Prices lower than can be had elsewhere.	
50-PIECE CHINA SET—WITH LARGE PLATES— SPECIAL AT	$1.00
SEVEN SEAS, GENUINE GERMAN COPY— ONE DOZEN	$4.95
55-PIECE CHINA SET—FIT FOR ANY TABLE— NOW	

These are but a few of the many varieties. In these are included fine vases, crocks, etc. Only six miles from Crafton on the Steubenville Pike. Route 22 and 30—the finest road out of Pittsburgh. Mail orders filled. Write P. O. Oakdale, Pa.
PEARL CHINA AND POTTERY CO.
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THANKS
For the splendid support you gave us in our recent Fifth Anniversary Sale. The outpouring of old friends and customers to take advantage of the unusual values offered was another demonstration of the faith and confidence of the people in Pittsburgh and vicinity. All mail orders were treated with exceptional care, so that those who were unable to come to our store and nursery personally, were taken good care of. It is always our earnest endeavor to Please with good quality stock at low prices. To show our appreciation we are again this week offering sensational values.

JUNE THE MONTH OF ROSES
WE OFFER AGAIN
MONTHLY BLOOMING ROSEBUSHES
12 FOR $1.00
TIED 12 IN A BUNDLE—ASSORTED COLORS
It's not too late yet to plant these bushes—they will bloom in a few weeks after planting and continue till Frost.
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Forsythia
Mock Orange
Spirea Van Houtte, white
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Flowering Quince
Red Bark Dogwood
Spirea Billiardi, pink
Snowberry

15c Each
10 For $1.49
Postage, 5 shrubs 15c; 10 shrubs 20c.
No Less Than 5 to a Customer. Choose Your Own Varieties.

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Lilacs
Weigela Rosea
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Spirea Anthony Waterer Red
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Weigela Eva Rathke
Honeysuckle
Hydrangea A. G.
Calycanthus
Snowball Bush

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Norway Spruce	2 ft., 89c	Pyramidal Arborvitae	4 ft., $1.49
Pfitzer Juniper	2 ft., $1.49	Colorado Blue Spruce	2 ft., $2.98
American Arborvitaes	5 ft., $2.98	Chinese Pine	4 ft., $1.49
Juniper Virginiana Glauca	3 ft., $1.49	Stricta Junipers	2 ft., $1.49
Golden Arborvitae	$1.29	Boxwood	2 ft., 98c
Hemlocks	2 ft., $1.19	Small Evergreens	59c

These are all hardy and Northern grown—Mail Orders Sent Express Collect
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MOLLIS AZALEA
Blooming Now, Balled and Burlapped
FLAME AND SALMON
2-Ft. TALL A REAL VALUE
25c POSTAGE
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JAPANESE BARBERRY, 10 FOR 55c
HEDGE 2 YR. OLD— 15 TO 18 IN. TALL $4.75 Per 100
Sturdy Plants—Postage Free on All Orders Over 50—Less Add 15c

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, 25 FOR 75c
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Due to Extra Size Add 15c Postage on 25 Plants—40c Per 100

UMBRELLA TREE, 69c
BEAUTIFUL STOCK—6 TO 8 FT. TALL.

ORIENTAL PLANES 98c
8 TO 10 FT. TALL—WONDERFUL VALUE

SPIREA VAN HOUTTE, 10 for $1.19
White Bridal Wreath—Blooms May—50c Postage on 10.

GRASS SEED, 29c
GOOD 15c
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BULBS

NARDY LILIES	Apricot, Tiger, Rubrum	7 for $1.00
CALADIUMS	Elephant Ears; Large Size	9c; 3 for 25c
GLADIOLAS	No. 1 Size Mixed	100 for $1.00
CANNA	Red, Yellow, Salmon	39c Doz.
TUBE ROSES	Postage Free	35c Doz.

Climbing Roses
3-year-old. Strong and healthy bushes. Guaranteed true to name.
Dr. Van Fleet, pink; American Beauty, crimson; Silver Moon, white; Gardenia, yellow; Flower of Fairfield, red; Excelsa, intense crimson; Dorothy Perkins, pink and white; Paul Scarlet, crimson; Rosa Wichuriana, a good ground rose.
35c each
5 for $1.50

BLUE ROSE
A limited number remain at only
VEILCHENBLAU
49c EACH
POSTAGE FREE

Cornus Florida Rubra
Pink flowering Dogwood. Tree Form. Balled and Burlapped—3 to 4 ft. high.
$2.49 EACH
Local Delivery Free. Beyond, Express Collect.

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FLORISTS AND NURSERIES
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Open Sunday 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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SOCIETY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, JUNE 5, 1932
PART FOUR
CLUBS, RADIO and RESORTS

HEIGH-HO, AND ANOTHER SEWICKLEY HORSE SHOW

Mrs. Roger Gilbert | Mrs. Elmore Earp | Miss Gertrude Walton | Mary Hilliard | Mrs. Simon T. Patterson | Nancy Patterson

MRS. GILBERT, of New York, with Mrs. Earp, recently back from abroad, and Miss Walton enjoying the annual Allegheny Country Club horse show, which closed yesterday afternoon in the show ring.

First Week-End Of June Greeted By Wedding Bells

By PATRICIA PITT

Wedding bells are ringing merrily the first week-end in June. Or rather they are figuratively, now that wedding bells are no longer actually accompanying marriages.

Of the weddings, by far the largest was that yesterday of Virginia Harper, daughter of the Samuel Williams Harpers, of Echo Point, Wheeling, W. Va., and W. Cordes Snyder, Jr., of Sewickley, which took place in the Harper home with many Pittsburgh society folk attending.

The wedding took place at 5:30 o'clock before an improvised altar of Australian and cibotium ferns, blue hydrangeas and Johanna Hill roses. White satin ribbons marked an aisle from the dining room and music room into the drawing room where the ceremony was performed.

The bride wore a Vionett gown of ivory satin and rose pointe lace, a family heirloom, with the dress made with long, tight-fitting sleeves, finished with lace, and train falling from the waistline. Her veil of tulle, edged with Duchess lace, and paneled with a wide inset of rose pointe lace, cascaded from a cap of lace. She carried white orchids and gardenias.

Mrs. Daniel Thompson Rownd, of Wheeling, sister of the bride, as matron of honor, Mrs. Samuel Ott Laughlin, Jr., of Wheeling, and Marjorie Ann Snyder, of Scranton, Pa., as bridesmaids, wore similar gowns of turquoise blue chiffon, made with fitted bodices, skirts flaring below the knee, and brief jackets tied at the waist in butterfly bows and having cape sleeves trimmed with flat flowers of the material. Their picture hats were off-the-face models of turquoise blue horsehair braid. They carried arm bouquets of Johanna Hill roses and delphinium.

The flower girl, Louise Harper Rownd,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

Miss Margaret Painter | Mrs. C. A. Painter, Jr. | Alice Painter

MRS. PAINTER and her two daughters following the classes closely and marking down the winners. Above, Mrs. Patterson shown with two fair horsewomen, both of whom rode in the show and won note in the recent children's horse show held by the Hart's Run Junior Hunt, Fox Chapel.

Miss Marguerite McCahill | David I. McCahill | Miss Marie McCahill

MR. MCAHILL and his twin daughters checking over the program to see when they will ride. All three had many entries in the Sewickley show. These are Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph pictures.

Social Set to Dance To Give Children Aid

Society will dance those blues away, and aid financially unfortunate children Friday night, June 17, when the Free Dispensary Aid Society, which helps support the Falk Clinic, will take over Sander's Inn for the evening for a dance.

Added to the entertainment will be a feature dance by a group of society women, including Mrs. F. G. Gwinner III, Mrs. H. H. McClintic, Jr., Clodagh McCune and Evelyn Evans, coached by Mrs. Gwinner. And Mrs. James McKay will do a special dance with Bert Layton, and Virginia Frew Wright a solo waltz.

Mrs. Roberdeau Green Annan is president of the society; Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, chairman of the dance; Catherine Suydam, tickets, and Virginia Frew Wright, publicity.

Among the members assisting are Mrs. Alan Magee Scaife, Mrs. Edward Purcell Mellon II, J. J. Bissell, Charles Lockhart, Mrs. Arthur P. Woolfolk, Mrs. John E. McKelvy, Mrs. G. Harton Singer, Mrs. George H. Love, Mrs. Blair Childs, Mrs. Harvey Childs, Mrs. Alan Humphreys, Mrs. John Berdan, Emily Frew, Marjorie Kimball, Mrs. John M. Lazear.

Horse Show For Charity

In this day of benefits, for variety's sake it's delightful for out-door affairs to be given for the needy, replacing the many bridges of the winter season.

The fourth annual Heath Manor Horse Show, a Beaver Valley event, will be held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock on the estate of Mrs. F. N. Beegle, of Patterson Heights, for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society of Beaver Valley.

In charge of the show are C. H. Beegle, M. F. Ashton and Verner Boggs, all of Beaver, according to whom entries are being made by folks from Beaver Valley, Pittsburgh and Youngstown.

Following the show will be a tea on the lawn of the Beegle home in honor of Mrs. Helen Glenn Tyson, assistant deputy secretary of the Department of Welfare.

Epidemic of Boat Excursions Sweeps Club World

Congress Units Plan Luncheons

Although the activities of the Congress of Clubs will be closed for the close of the year's department and committee meetings several of these groups have scheduled affairs of a social nature for the near future.

The final get-together bridge luncheon of the Congress Chorus will take place Wednesday in Congress House. Last parties were such a success last summer that it was decided to continue them this year. Mrs. H. C. Breiding, at whose suggestion the parties were inaugurated last season, is in charge with the following aides: Mrs. Lula B. Parker, Mrs. J. W. Orr, Mrs. Rosina Mauger, Mrs. H. E. Wolf, Mrs. Effie Bell, Mrs. H. F. Long and Mrs. J. W. Parker. Reservations are to be made through Rose Breed Mitchell, chairman of the day, or Mrs. F. Boyd Beck, chairman of the music department.

Also on Wednesday members of the legislative department, through their chairman, Mrs. John F. Crawshaw, invite Congress members and friends to join them at luncheon in Congress House at 12:30. This department's social affair and there will be no regular meeting.

The home department's outing will be in the nature of a bridge luncheon at the Pines on Saturday. A bus will leave the Congress of Clubs at 10 o'clock and reservations should be made by calling Mrs. George A. Wise not later than Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh M. Patton, chairman of Congress radio programs, will present Dr. George W. Gerwig on Tuesday at 3:45 over station KDKA. Dr. Gerwig has chosen "Citizenship" as the subject of his broadcast.

Year Books Issued by Epoch Club

Papers on "The Age That Gave the World Edison, Marconi and Einstein" and "Standardization and Mass Production," and a review of Boas' "The Old Savage in the New Civilization" are the three features assigned for the opening study program on "The Changing World," outlined in the new Epoch Club year books. Under "Transitions in Social Life" at a subsequent meeting the characteristics and tempo of modern society, women in industrial and professional life and the passing of the traditional home will be discussed and under "Sectional Changes" the study will be on the new South, the Negro's place in American literature and old songs and new.

"The Vanishing Puritan and the Freudian Gospel," "The Revolt of Modern Youth" and "Fads, Fashions and Follies" promise an interesting afternoon early in the new year and among other outstanding subjects in the well and thoroughly compiled series are "The Growth of Laws That Safeguard Societies," "A Machine Utopia," "From Meeting House to Modern Church Institution," "Progressive Colleges," "Intelligence Tests," "The Romance of Ascertising," "Autobiography of Childhood," "Tendencies in Modern Fiction," "America at Play," "A New Social Order" and "America's Part in the Peace Movement." The year beginning on October 20, will close on May 25 with a luncheon.

Dormont Mothers Luncheon Tuesday

The Dormont Mothers' Club announces a bridge luncheon for Tuesday in the Dormont New Century Club as its closing event of the year. Newly elected officers of the Mothers are: Mrs. Roy Hamlin, president; Mrs. J. Hoerath and Mrs. John P. Baker, vice presidents; Mrs. W. F. Puhs, recording secretary; Mrs. F. W. Fassett, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. E. O. Long, treasurer.

To Mark Flag Day At Edgeworth Club

The Edgeworth Country Club will be the scene of this year's celebration of Flag Day by the Pittsburgh Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

THEY'RE GOING IN FOR—

Betty Buenting

IN PREPARATION for her duties as an aide at the Voters' League boat ride on Saturday, Betty Buenting tries her hand at the pilot's wheel of the steamer Washington.

'Y' Program Of Sports Scheduled

Real vacation fun right here in town is provided in the summer program of activities which opens at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association this week. Swimming, tennis, golf and roller skating are the features offered by the health education department in its three summer terms. The pool is to be open on Saturday afternoons as well as for open instruction periods throughout the week.

Classes in swimming are scheduled for all periods of the day, to accommodate women, children and girls. A class for boys between 6 and 10 years will be conducted Saturday mornings. Day and evening groups in life saving and classes in diving and stunt swimming also will be given throughout the summer.

Indoor and outdoor instruction is offered in all terms of tennis and golf to provide the maximum benefit from class and individual instruction. Tennis and golf are offered in four-lesson terms, swimming in eight one-hour periods.

To insure the greatest safety for all who are participating in these activities, Central Branch is continuing its policy of requiring a medical and physical examination by the staff physician, the examination being in effect for one year.

Room to Be Named For Head of P. C. W.

The room which Pennsylvania College for Women members will furnish in the new College Club to be known as the Cora Helen Coolidge room in honor of P. C. W.'s president. To raise funds for furnishing the room the P. C. W. members will have a bridge benefit at the college on Saturday afternoon under the direction of Mrs. A. S. F. Keister.

Assisting her are Mrs. George M. Swan, Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Mrs. Edna McKee Houston, Mrs. H. A. Voigt, Mrs. Grant B. Shipley and Miss Margaret Forrester, who comprise the general committee.

Ben Avon Heights Club to Hear Play

Assisting Mrs. J. M. Pomeroy as hostess for Wednesday's meeting of the Ben Avon Heights Community Club will be Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. F. W. Marshall, Mrs. J. F. Wulfetange, Mrs. D. C. Whitmarsh and Mrs. Homer Neely.

The program will be presented by Miss Vanda Kerst, who will read a play. Miss Alta Schultz, contralto, and the club quartet, who will furnish the musical portion of the afternoon's entertainment.

Sloan Scholarship Benefit Tomorrow

Under auspices of its board of directors, the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will have a benefit bridge luncheon in the Dormont New Century Club tomorrow afternoon. Reservations are being accepted by Mrs. John S. Sloan, the club's life president, or by Mrs. W. G. McClure and Mrs. S. J. Corbett.

Engineers' Mothers To Give Luncheon

Following luncheon in the Congress of Clubs on Wednesday, the Mothers and Wives of the Fifteenth United States Engineers will have their regular meeting. Mrs. W. M. McDonald is taking reservations for luncheon.

Zoar Home to Mark 19th Anniversary

The customary open house day with supper and a musicale will feature the nineteenth anniversary celebration at Zoar House for Mothers. Babies and Commencements. Thursday afternoon and evening. Supper will be served from 5 until 8 o'clock.

Swissvale Women Plan Tea June 16

Instead of its annual luncheon the Woman's Club of Swissvale will have a tea this year. It's set for Thursday, June 16, at the Edgewood Country Club.

MISS JANE SANDER, daughter of Mrs. John Charles Sander, of Pittsburgh, whose engagement to Frederick A. Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lilley, of Chicago, has been announced, is planning a late June wedding. This is a Trinity Court picture.

Allegheny County Women Voters League Outing Gives Promise Gala Afternoon to Participants

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG, *Club Editor.*

With the arrival of warm weather an epidemic of boat excursions seems to have broken out with a vengeance among the women's organizations, each with a special appeal for its own following.

One of the largest, of course, will be that of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters on Saturday afternoon. Largest not only because the League is an organization of size, but because it has already established a reputation for good times on its river outings.

Augmenting the customary "passenger list" will be groups of students from different schools and colleges who are taking advantage of the opportunity for a gala afternoon. There will be cards, of course, on the "roof garden" and a brief program of entertainment in the ballroom.

Among those on the program will be a group of young girls: Betty Bowman, Mary Jane Kerr, Mary Denison, Margaret Trimble, Eleanor Graham and Peggy Coffroth, who will contribute a Dutch dance.

Miss Ruth Pattgrieves will direct some other specialty dance numbers. A crystal gazer and a pianist will be on board to help spend the hours more enjoyably. While a good many persons are planning to bring their luncheon, guests are reminded that refreshments will be on sale.

Mrs. R. V. Beckett will have a committee of junior aides assisting her in the ballroom. They include Frances Graham, Marion Locke, Katherine Parrish, Margaret Griffin, Leila Bond, Barbara Miller, Martha Ann Henderson, Elizabeth Smith, Betty Buenting, Virginia Bowman, Betty Bowman, Dorothy Demmler, Janet Wilson, Lillian Wilson, Betty Heyser, Helen Bob Wicks and Grace Winner, some of whom are pictured in this department today.

As chairman of the card committee, Mrs. D. I. Kirk numbers among her aides Mrs. W. A. Thompson, Mrs. Charle Keefer and Mrs. John C. Richey.

The general committee is headed by Mrs. W. A. Durell, with Mrs. A. N. Replogle acting as vice chairman. Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the League, is serving as chairman of entertainment, with Mrs. A. H. Bowman as vice chairman.

Helen Wicks — Janet Wilson

Founder to Fete Outlook Alliance

One of the most eagerly anticipated affairs of the Outlook Alliance's season is the trip which the members will make to Meadville on Thursday as guests of their founder and first president, Miss Grace Van Woert Henderson. Buses will leave the Congress of Clubs at 8:30, and upon arrival in Meadville luncheon will be served in Miss Henderson's home, and at the Meadville Boat and Canoe Club, Mrs. P. W. Dutton is accepting reservations for the trip.

Tiny Tim Picnic To Be Held Friday

From 1 until 6 o'clock on Friday, the Dickens Fellowship will have its annual Tiny Tim picnic for 100 youngsters from institutions in the city. J. G. Howard and E. Willis Whited have arranged for their transportation and also for a full program of appropriate amusements and for the picnic supper that is always the crowning event of this annual affair. It will be held, as usual, in Highland Park, Rhododendron House being the gathering place this time.

Women of Ingomar To Elect Thursday

When Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan, of Pine Creek road, entertains the Ingomar Woman's Club on Thursday afternoon she will be assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Buffington, Mrs. J. D. Tummons, Mrs. George Lees, Mrs. J. Campbell Roberts, Mrs. E. G. Flesher, Mrs. W. H. Leatherman, Mrs. L. M. Potter and Mrs. C. P. Wynn. During the business session officers will be elected. For program there will be dances by Miss Louzea Gallie and Miss Dorothea Smith, under the direction of Mrs. Esther C. McGuire Mowry, and readings by Mrs. B. Dale Dickson.

NAVIGATION

Betty Bowman

THE STEAMER WASHINGTON'S shining brass indicator seems to have a special fascination for Betty Bowman, who is included in the bevy of young aides for the County League of Women Voters' boat ride down the Ohio River Saturday afternoon. These are Sun-Telegraph pictures.

IT'S THREE BELLES—or should we say two belles and a bell?—aboard the Washington on which there will be ever so many more belles Saturday afternoon.

Dormont Juniors To Close Season

Mrs. T. T. Miller is taking reservations for the bridge luncheon which Dormont Juniors will give on June 18 to close their season. The juniors' officers for next year are: President, Mrs. A. M. Langord; vice president, Mrs. A. J. Davies; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. B. Ladley; treasurer, Miss Phoebe Russell.

Colonies Topic in Carnegie

The first event in Mrs. Fred Heathcote's administration as president of the Carnegie Woman's Club will be the thirtieth anniversary celebration on June 24. The regular season opens with president's day, September 30, when Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district president of State Federation, will be the speaker.

The program committee, under Mrs. Harry W. Hinkley's chairmanship, has arranged a season's study of the 13 original colonies and sub-topics under these will cover a wide variety. For instance, under Virginia, the first program subject, there are to be papers on "The Mayas, First Civilized Race in the New World," "Explorations and Reasons for the English Colonization," "Dark Days in Early Virginia" and "Wakefield, Mount Vernon and Other Spots Where History Lives."

In addition to a play on drama day, a paper will be presented on "How We Observed Christmas in Those Days of Long Ago." Mrs. John M. Phillips will visit the club in January as speaker at the annual luncheon; a Boston tea party will be a February event in conjunction with which will be held an exhibit of antiques. Music day will come in March, together with a paper on "Beliefs and Customs in the Early Colonies."

An appropriate trio of features will mark a Mothers' Day program, on which Mrs. D. Edwin Miller will be the speaker, and the closing day is humorously designated as "The Day of Reckoning."

Picnic Luncheon To End Club Year

A picnic luncheon, to be held in Frick Park on Tuesday, will bring to a close the Regent Square Club's season. Annual reports and a program will follow luncheon. The club's new officers are: President, Mrs. R. L. Slocum; vice president, Mrs. John Allison; recording secretary, Mrs. Harry Hutchison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. G. Popcke; financial secretary, Mrs. A. F. Heineman, and treasurer, Mrs. A. E. Mildon.

Squirrel Hill Club Selects Officers

These officers will serve the Squirrel Hill Community Club next year: President, Mrs. J. B. Connally; first and second vice presidents, Mrs. A. C. Rohland and Mrs. J. A. Sutch; recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. Frank Welfer and Mrs. H. W. Sutch; treasurer, Mrs. Roy Ziegler.

Quality and Value!
Better Waves That Cost Less
ROOSEVELT PERMANENTS
Never before offered at such ridiculously low prices in June. Their long-lasting curls insure beauty and comfort for many months to come.
Our Many Years of Experience Is Your Guarantee of a Perfect Permanent Wave
For This Week Only!
The Regular $4.00
LA MAREE $1.45 Long or Short Hair
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Beautiful, soft, deep set waves that require no crutching—With or without ringlet ends
We specialize in "UNOST," the new hair coloring, at very reasonable prices.
Open Evenings Except Wednesday and Saturday
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801 Penn Ave., 2nd Floor. ATlantic 5157
Finger Wave Shampoo Haircut, Arch 25c

Special
Regular $4
PERMANENT WAVES
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Expert Operators
EUGENE Marie Famous $2.50
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Wound From the Ends Up
FREDERIC'S VITA TONIC $4.25
Thompson Center
213 FIFTH AVE. 4th Floor
Entrance in Jordan's Clothing Store
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings by Appointment
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R. W. Goelets Put 'Snooty' Newporters in Their Place

'High Hat' Donned for Snubbers

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, June 4.—I cannot help but admire the manner in which the Robert Walton Goelets have put the "snooty" Newporters in their place.

Several seasons ago when the immensely wealthy "Bertie" and his attractive young French wife opened the old and none too imposing Goelet villa for the first time in many years, "Bertie" decided Newport, in years he had been away in France, had become a bit moth-eaten, so to speak.

He was seized with a desire to inject a bit of ginger into the colony.

His efforts were neither appreciated nor rewarded, and resulted in "Bertie" and the former Mlle. Guestier departing from Aquidneck Isle with rather decided opinions of the moribund Newport "me-hards."

'Bertie' Annoyed

"Bertie," I always have been given to understand, was more than a little wrought up over the objections of certain moss-covered Bailey's Beachites to his wife's bathing costumes.

Be that as it may, the Goelets (who must not be confused with the Robert Wilson Goelets), are back at their Newport villa and are putting on what one "den" calls "tall milliner" so far as the rest of the colony is concerned.

Which is most disturbing to the early arrivals in Newport. For "Bertie" and Anne are one of the few solvent couples left in the Newport ranks and are in a position to provide free dinners and luncheons for those who are wondering how they will settle their own bills with the butcher, baker and candlestick maker.

But the Goelets have shown no disposition to look favorably upon the advances made by the Newporters.

Joins Dancers

Molly T. Wood, daughter of the social registerized Mrs. Sidney B. Wood, of New York and Pasadena, Cal., has, I hear, decided to take up terpsichore professionally.

But only those close to Molly are aware that she has joined the ranks of the Albertina Rasch dancers. When she has completed her present training, she will join one of the Broadway productions.

Molly is a sister of "Sid" Wood, Jr., who has won many laurels on the tennis courts—which is as it should be, for the Washburns, as a clan, long have been noted for their prowess in the matter of wielding a tennis racquet.

Miss Cosden to Wed

Society in general is interested in the news that "Josh" Cosden's daughter, Ottilie A. Cosden, is engaged to John William Palmer, Jr., of Washington.

For in all America there is no more romantic social and financial figure than the likeable Joshua S. Cosden, who has won and lost in the oil industry fortunes running high in the millions.

Ottilie, who has much of the charm that has won her daddy untold friends in all walks of life, lives with her mother in New York.

BRIDE

MRS. PRESTON M. HARRINGTON, JR., was Miss Katharine Spafford Tone, daughter of S. La Rue Tone, of Westminster place, before her fashionable wedding on Saturday, May 28, in the Third Presbyterian Church. This is a Trinity Court photograph.

Weddings Mark June's First Week

(Continued from Page One This Part)

was in peach chiffon, accordion pleated and trimmed with pleated net. She carried a basket of Johanna Hill rosebuds and forget-me-nots.

Gowned in Crepe

The mother of the bride was in Libellule romaine crepe and lace with a shoulder corsage of lavender orchids. Mrs. William C. Snyder, of Scranton, mother of the bridegroom, wore ice-blue lace and a shoulder corsage of orchids.

Frank Cordes, of Pittsburgh, was best man and Dr. James Mease Potter, pastor of the Vance Memorial Presbyterian Church, was officiant.

Following the ceremony was a reception and later a dinner. Receiving with the bride and bridegroom were the parents of the bride, the W. C. Snyders, of Scranton; the Frank Cordeses, of Pittsburgh, and the bride's attendants.

The bride's table, u-shaped, had a cloth of lace centered with small pale blue jardinettes of Johanna Hill roses on peach ribbon. Silver candelabra with ivory tapers lighted the table.

Supper in Garden

The terrace, where a buffet supper was served, was transformed into a garden with pale blue pillars entwined with smilax, supporting a trellis covered with flowering pink rambler roses. Australian tree ferns and clusters of hydrangeas also were used. The terrace overlooked the formal garden and swimming pool, flooded with artificial moonlight. Tall wrought iron standards, filled with rambler roses, and having lights, were arranged throughout the garden.

Mr. Snyder and his bride, after a motor trip, will be at home in Sewickley, July 1. The bride's traveling costume was of blue triple crepe with a coat to match, trimmed in beige fox fur.

Pittsburgh guests were the Byron Rhodeses, the Arthur B. Klines, the Robert Womsleys, Margaret, Ethel and Frances Cordes, the Frank Cordeses, George Cooper, Wilson Bailey, William Black, the N. Vance Harpers, the William Hinchmans, Harold Jorganson, the George C. Hutchinsons, Mrs. John Ebbert Porter, Emily Porter, the Norman Redelmans, the William B. Rogerses, the Jan R. Dunsfords, Edward Willock, the H. E. Fields, the Harry S. Bradleys, Mrs. Wallace Hurtte Rowe, the Arthur G. Littles, the Renwick McWilliamses, the Samuel Coopers, Emily Stuart, Francis C. Foote, the William Wallace Booths, John Smith and Catherine Gordon.

Play Reading Unit To Close Season

Programs on Monday and Tuesday evenings this week will mark the close of the year so pleasantly conducted by the play-reading group of the Pittsburgh Drama League. According to their custom, the members will gather in the studio theater at Mrs. Albert M. Pettit's home, Forbes street. Tomorrow evening they will hear Samuel Kwok Ying Fung's play, "Late Autumn," and Edward W. Blaine's "A Little Right, a Little Wrong," and on Tuesday evening, "Hell's Interlude," by Ralph Ratcliffe, all playwrights being members of the Dramcomtra Players. Elmer Kenyon, honorary president of the center, will discuss the current theatrical season.

Reservations before tomorrow are asked by Mrs. Pettit. The programs begin at 8:15 o'clock.

Leonora A. Casey Weds W. P. Dooley

Mrs. Cornelius Casey, of Glenshaw, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Leonora Agnes Casey, to William P. Dooley, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Dooley, of Wilkinsburg, which took place Tuesday.

MISS LA VERNE HUGGINS, daughter of Mrs. Jane Crawford Huggins, of Bradford Woods, Pa., whose engagement to Robert Lee Aebeli has been announced. This is a Bachrach picture.

ENGAGED

MISS KATHERYN VIRGINIA BELL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bell, Beacon street, who are announcing her engagement to Charles Arnold Totten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Totten, of Highland avenue. This is a Bachrach picture.

Party to Be Given By St. Bede's Guild

Mrs. A. A. Dillon, Mrs. Clyde Doverspike and Mrs. Joseph Fy are hostesses for the card party tomorrow evening in St. Bede's School hall, under the direction of the women's guild of the parish.

Murrayhill Girl Weds W. Jackson

A wedding of note took place last night at 8:30 o'clock when Lurila Sayre Scribner, daughter of the Henry Sayre Scribners of Murrayhill avenue, became the bride of William Richard Jackson, son of the William H. Jacksons, of the Schenley Apartments, at a wedding in the Scribner home.

Before a window banked with ferns and lighted by ivory tapers, the Rev. Dr. Louis H. Evans, of the Third Presbyterian Church, performed the marriage.

An exquisite gown of yellow moire, made with a tight waist laced across the front, long full sleeves and a court train, her grandmother's wedding gown, was worn by the bride. Brussells pointe lace was used at the neck and sleeves. Her veil of tulle, ivory from age, had been worn by her great-grandmother. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white lilies.

Proving once more the popularity of cotton, the attendants' gowns were made of handkerchief linen. The maid of honor, Mary Ludlow, of New York, was in pale green linen, made with a long full circular flounce ending the skirt, moulded to the knees. The sleeves were short and petaled and the neckline draped in cowl fashion. She carried spring flowers.

The bridesmaids, Lina Munroe and Margaret Forrester, wore orchid linen gowns made in the same style, and carried spring flowers. The mother of the bride chose a gown of blue lace.

William T. Schoyer was best man, and Ogden Paddock and Theodore Riehl, of Akron, were ushers.

The Hussey B. Johnsons, of Wilkins avenue, announced the engagement of their daughter, Christine Johnson, to Charles N. Lennox, son of Mrs. Snowden G. Lennox, of the Pennsylvania apartments, at a luncheon Mrs. Johnson gave in her home yesterday afternoon.

Ethel McSorley Weds in Cathedral

Announcement is made of the marriage Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Paul's Cathedral, of Miss Ethel McSorley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley, of Wightman street, to Frank Mihm, son of Mrs. Cecelia Mihm, of the East End. Officiating was the Rev. F. A. Mihm, brother of the bridegroom, in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Wright Weds Harold Meanor, Jr.

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright, of Moorehead place, of the marriage on December 31 last, of their daughter, Miss Louise Wright, to Harold Heidelsohn Meanor, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Meanor, of Curaopaio.

Mrs. Meanor, Jr., is a graduate of the Birmingham School for Girls. The bridegroom, a graduate of the Culver Military Academy, is a student at Washington and Jefferson College.

Benefit Tuesday For Relief Fund

Tuesday evening a card party will be held at [illegible] St. Patrick's auditorium, [illegible] auspices of the Queen of [illegible] Benedict, for the benefit of the Father Cox relief fund.

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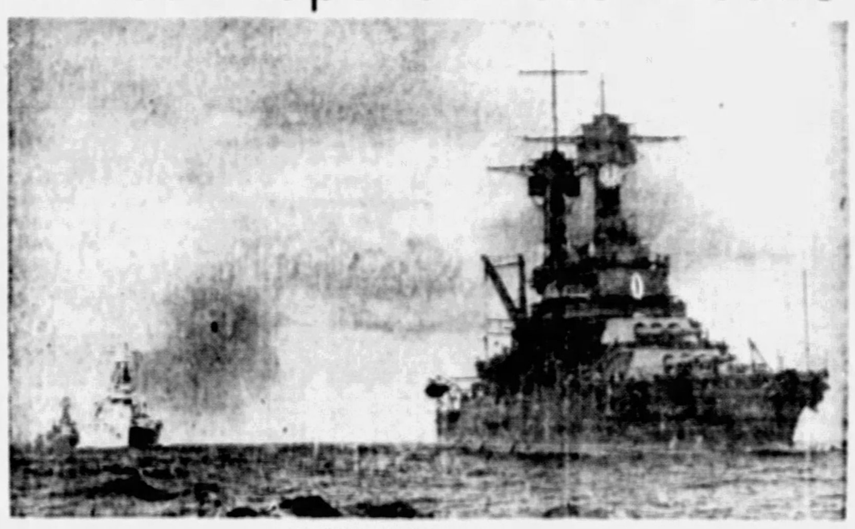

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KAUFMANN'S

Surprisingly Large Number Lured to Bid No Trump in Bridge

By ERNEST H. HEINKINS

Although all the higher authorities on the game of Contract Bridge are practically a unit in recommending a suit bid in preference to a No Trump when contracting for either game or slam declarations, the number of players for whom the No Trump bid appears to have a peculiar fascination is surprisingly large. This is especially the case when the player is dealer or second hand. So the information has convinced the writer that players of that type choose the No Trump bid for [illegible] they are not familiar with the fundamental principles of bidding and secure better results. No Trump bid seems to offer the easiest way for them to extricate themselves from a difficult position.

Ohio [illegible] all hands based upon such faulty principles cannot be too strongly censured and condemned.

The art of contract bidding has become [illegible] during the past year or two. Due to the evolution of the game and the adoption of more modern methods of bidding governed by so many conventional practices established by expert analysis and extensive experience, that positive bidding should no longer be the rule, but the exception.

Most players of even moderate experience in the game admit that the number of hands dealt which lend themselves to a No bid is much larger, than the hands for which a No Trump bid is preferable. In fact a hand for an ideal No Trump declaration demands an exceptional distribution of the cards.

No Trump Rules

Among the requirements for a No Trump declaration, may be mentioned:

1. All suits must be in control of the declarer, either at the opening lead or thereafter.

2. A hand with one blank suit should not be bid at No Trump.

3. A hand with a worthless singleton or doubleton should not be bid at No Trump.

A hand known as a two-suiter should not be bid at No Trump.

The rule governing the opening bid made by dealer or second hand, or in fact in any position at the bridge table, is this:

Make the opening bid in a suit, even if that suit be a minor and consists of four cards only. Of course it must be understood that with a hand on which the suit should have the requirements for a bid and the hand as a whole must have the necessary strength to warrant a bid.

The hand below, which was recently played during a game at Duplicate Contract Bridge, furnishes an excellent illustration of the difference in a No Trump and a Suit bid.

NORTH
Spades—K-Q-10-6-3
Hearts—K-J-10
Diamonds—Q-8-6
Clubs—K-6

WEST
Spades—A
Hearts—7-6-5-2
Diamonds—K-J-10-9-5
Clubs—10-6-5

EAST
Spades—9-7-5
Hearts—9-8
Diamonds—A-7-4-3-2
Clubs—J-9-7

SOUTH
Spades—J-8-5-4
Hearts—A-Q-4-3
Diamonds—
Clubs—A-Q-9-8-7

Different Bids

In one instance the bids were: South one No Trump, West pass, North three No Trump, which closed the contracting. South played the hand, and with West opening the play by leading the Jack of Diamonds. East and West took six tricks—five in diamonds and one in spades, setting the contract by two tricks.

At another table the bids were: South one Club, West one Diamond, North one Spade, East two Diamonds, South, to show support for Spades with a strong hand and a blank Diamond suit, invited his partner to a slam by bidding three Diamonds. West now passed and North bid three Spades. East passed and South bid four Hearts. West passed, North bid five Hearts, East passed and and South bid five Spades. This bid was raised to six Spades by North, and the contracting closed with that declaration. North played the hand and made the contract for a small slam at Spades, losing one trick only to the Ace of Spades. This was quite a remarkable difference in the results of the bidding as well as in the respective scores.

Queries Answered

Mrs. F. G. S., New Kensington—If during the deal the face of a card is exposed by the dealer, there should be a new deal of the cards.

W. W. R., Glassport—The side is called vulnerable when it has won one game towards the rubber.

E. M. H., Bridgeville—In contract bridge, you count in your game score for those tricks only which you have contracted for when you secured the declaration. If you bid three Spades and you become declarer, you can score for three tricks only, although you actually made five tricks above the book. For the two extra tricks you are entitled to a premium, which you score in the honor column.

Prytaneum Club Names New Heads

[illegible] Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. E. B. Beiter, president, [illegible] Mrs. W. F. Nebe, secretary; Mrs. M. A. Coon, [illegible] Mrs. F. L. Tyson, treasurer; Mrs. C. R. Smith, parliamentarian, Mrs. Max Wheeler, press [illegible]

Among the most interesting features [illegible] are those [illegible] affairs, Palestine, Russia, air situation, business, prohibition, Canada, Great Britain, America's [illegible] possessions, science and invention, books, education, international affairs, miscellaneous and local items, almost as broad a scope of interests as is represented in the programs.

These all papers by members themselves, will be on Manchuria, Our Expanding Dollar, The World Court, Chosen Poems, The Geography of Money, Holland's War With the Sea, Are We Guarding Our Gates? a book review, The New Turkish Republic, The Church College, Andrew Carnegie, Phillips Brooks, Cellophane, Advertising, Cathedrals of the Old and New Worlds.

The program was compiled by Mrs. F. B. Woodward, Mrs. F. L. Tyson and Mrs. C. R. Stone.

Katheryn V. Bell To Wed C. A. Totten

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Bell, of Beacon street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katheryn Virginia Bell, to Charles Arnold Totten, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Totten, of Highland avenue.

Miss Bell, who is planning a late summer wedding, is a graduate of Mt. Mercy Academy, attended Seton Hill College. Her fiance is graduate of Notre Dame.

Nancy G. Winter Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. James Winter, of Sewickley, have made known the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Nancy Grace Winter, and Robert W. King, of Springfield, Mass., son of Thomas T. King.

MISS MARGARET T. MORSE, daughter of John C. Morse, of Mercer, whose engagement to John F. Sweet, son of Mrs. John A. Sweet, of the Royal Yorke Apartments, has been announced. This is a Perry picture.

WINCHESTER SENIOR

MISS ELEANOR KAUFMANN, daughter of A. H. Kaufmann, of Darlington road, who will be graduated with the June class at Winchester. This is a Bachrach picture.

Miss Shultz Will Marry On June 18

Miss Helen Shultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Shultz, of Whipple street, Swissvale, has chosen June 18 as the date for her marriage to George D. Cobaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cobaugh, of Sheraden. The wedding will take place in the Mifflin Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, of Wilkinsburg. The reception will be in the Shultz home.

The bride will be given in marriage by her father. She has chosen her sister, Miss Lois Shultz, to be her maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Miss Margaret Cobaugh, sister of the bridegroom-elect, Miss Esther Thomas, of Bethlehem, Miss Elizabeth Stevenson, of New York, and Miss Imogene Forsyth, of Fremont, O. Gladys Ryall will be the flower girl, and Eugene Witmer the ring bearer.

John Hartman will be the best man, and the ushers will be Harold G. Witmer, Thomas Ryall and Charles Borgerding.

Miss Shultz is a graduate of Oberlin College, and her fiance of Gettysburg College. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Margaret D. Herr Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Herr, of Ben Avon, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret David Herr, and Robert S. Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Bates, of Meadville. Miss Herr is a member of this year's graduating class of Allegheny College, and her fiance is a graduate of the same college class of 1931.

Baby Day In Carrick Wednesday

The annual baby day of the Mothers Club of Carrick, which will be held in the clubhouse Wednesday from 10:30 until 1 o'clock, will differ from those of other years in that there will be no prizes awarded. Doctors and nurses who have assisted in previous years have urged that the prizes be discontinued. This season each child will be given a free physical examination, children to the age of 4 years being accepted. Dr. H. J. Benz will have supervision. Mrs. Roy Thomas, chairman of the public welfare committee, will be assisted by Mrs. William I. Thomson, Mrs. J. H. Schroeder, Mrs. Joseph R. Bradley and Mrs. John Rossiter.

Members of the educational committee will meet at the home of Mrs. M. A. Keffer, Bruceton road, on Wednesday of this week, and the altruistic committee announces a luncheon at the clubhouse for June 29. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. William Colteryahn.

Bradshaw Wedding Set for Wednesday

Miss Marguerite Eulalia Bradshaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John J. Bradshaw, of Edgemont street, has named Wednesday as the day for her marriage to Thomas E. Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson. The ceremony will take place in St. Justin's Church at 9 o'clock that morning.

Miss Mary A. Dixon will be the maid of honor, and Cornelius J. Bradshaw, brother of the bride-elect, will be the best man.

Miss Dixon gave a party recently in honor of Miss Bradshaw.

Ohio Hospital Aid To Give Benefit

A card party under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of the Ohio Valley General Hospital will be held at the Chartiers Heights Country Club on Saturday.

Will Marry On Parents' Anniversary

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Margarette Marie Canon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hudson Canon, of Library avenue, McKeesport, to Walter Altmeyer Seddon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Seddon, of Jenny Lind avenue, McKeesport.

Miss Canon has chosen June 27, the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of her parents, as her wedding date. She is a graduate of the Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, and attended the Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, N. Y. She graduates this month from the Pittsburgh Art Institute. Her fiance attended the Pittsburgh Academy.

July Bride-Elect Honored at Bridge

Mrs. Jesse Gregg Roberts, of Delaware avenue, North Side, entertained recently with a bridge-luncheon in honor of her daughter, Miss Doris Marion Armstrong, whose marriage to Dr. Theodore Kline, of York, Pa., son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Kline, of Lewistown, will be an event of early June. Six tables of bridge were in play. The colors used in decorating were pink and blue with baskets of pink garden roses, snapdragons, blue delphinium and peonies.

Ruth M. Widmaier Weds J. C. Terrell

Mr. and Mrs. John Widmaier, of Dearborn street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Margaret Widmaier, to John Charles Terrell, of Braznox, which was solemnized Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Terrell are spending two weeks in Erie and will live in Blawnox thereafter.

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Beautiful Marcel Effect Waves wound close to the scalp with those soft Ringlet Ends that can only be obtained by winding from the bottom up.
NOTICE
This special is for one week only, but you may pay a small deposit and get your wave any time before July 1st.
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REQUIRES NO RESETTING
LICENSED OPERATORS—WITH EIGHT OR MORE YEARS OF EXPERIENCE
OUR WAVES ARE STEAMED—NOT BAKED!
Don't Gamble or Experiment With Your Hair!
We [illegible] every Permanent Wave which is most important for the protection of your hair. REMEMBER, hair is [illegible]—Dried—that baking will dissipate it and it takes a long time to bring back its natural gloss and beauty. Be wise! Take a chance on inferior waves!
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Complete—Including Hairdress
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Equals Any $10 Wave in the City
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And [illegible] above
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LOVE on the 50th FLOOR

High in the tower of the Seacoast Building — tallest skyscraper in the world—dramas of love and hope and frustration worked themselves out. And Lynn Harding, pretty, young, with a promising business flair, found herself drawn into the most exciting of them all. She was in love, but love is not easy in the steel-and-stone age—or in the highest building in the world.

Thrill to

Skyscraper

by Faith Baldwin

Author of "Masquerade"

Today's Serial Success Begins Wednesday in SUN-TELEGRAPH

McClelland Barclay

THE BOOK SHELF—by George Seibel

Poets Unrefined Chanting Hymns Of Hate and Hope

Mr. Seibel

Although Whitman liked to consort with street car drivers and Browning looked like a prosperous grocer, the popular notion of a poet pictures him as anemic and esthetic, with a far away look in his eyes and only a few stray dimes in his pockets.

The notion is upset by a book of verse like "Unrest 1931" (published by Harrison), in which the bards have little to say or sing about roses under the moon, raven tresses and glistening dew, but much about machinery and tenements, team mules and flop houses, iron foundries and workers' sweat.

Six of the poems are dedicated to Sacco and Vanzetti. Two of them glorify Tom Mooney. One is in praise of Debs, another of Ruthenberg. Evidently a new hagiology is enshrining a new breed of martyrs.

There are fine pages of poetry in the collection—by Sherwood Anderson, Lola Ridge, James Rorty and William Ellery Leonard. But there is nothing to indicate that any of these bards resemble the figure of the poet described by Mark Van Doren in "The Nation" recently:

"A pale, lost man with long, soft hair. Tapering fingers at the ends of furtively fluttering arms. An air of abstraction in the delicate face, but more often a look of shy pain as some aspect of reality—a real man or woman, a grocer's bill, a train, a load of bricks, a newspaper, a noise from the street—makes itself manifest. He is generally incompetent . . . he stops to pet homeless cats, he is especially knowing, where children are concerned (being a child himself), he sighs, he sleeps, he wakes to sigh again."

The description doesn't fit these bards of labor and protest. They talk disrespectfully about judges and presidents and even the Golden Horseshoe of the Metropolitan. Where are the sweet singers of lilies and languors and love?

MORE WOES OF LADIES

Tiah Devitt calls her ultra-modern tale "The Aspirin Age" (published by Covici-Friede). Tony Huston is the vivacious young lady whose escapades are recounted—and most interesting they are—for Tony begins before she graduates from Miss Astor's school in New York. Lovely, emotional Tony fares rather badly, but her life is at least not lacking in interest.

Play-Boy

Elizabeth Jordan's "Play-Boy" (published by Century) is the refreshing story of Mary Reynolds, secretary to the head of a publishing firm. The night before Christmas her landlady leaves the house in her care and Mary discovers a roomer on the third floor, about to commit suicide. She gives David his dinner, gets him a position, falls in love and marries him. After loss, failure, disillusionment, she again nurses him back to life. They buy a chicken farm, and David finally finds his niche, while Mary heads the publishing firm and makes good. Which turns out a pleasant fairy tale after all!

A Woman Like Me

Marjorie Damsey Wilson takes up the lives of two sisters, Nancy and Martha Prager, in "A Woman Like Me" (published by Farrar & Rinehart). Martha, 13 years older than Nancy, sacrifices everything for the younger sister. This makes Nancy selfish and she goes through life with nothing in mind but the thought of her beauty and what it will bring her. As a model, later private secretary, then wife of a man who divorces his first wife to marry her, she spent her time figuring how she could get ermine coats and expensive clothes. In the end Nancy picks up a beauty doctor who takes her to Paris and restores her fading charm. So why should the story stop there?

High Summer

Richard Church's "High Summer" (published by Long & Smith), has a lightness in its sound that belies a certain heaviness of style. Certainly the theme—a brave girl seriously struggling for "a new freedom"—is not a light one. Norah Holgate marries Alan Trenchard because Lady Holgate finds him a kindred spirit, leaves him when she realizes this (her mother and Alan don't mind), finds freedom in intense work, and free love with Antony Swayne. It's not as frivolous as it sounds, nor as free.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh bookstores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthries Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbels Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"A Modern Hero," by Louis Bromfield.

"Heat Lightning," by Helen Hull.

"Brothers," by L. A. G. Strong.

"The Weather Tree," by Maristan Chapman.

"The Pilot Comes Aboard," by Will Levington Comfort.

"The Young Revolutionist," by Pearl S. Buck.

"George Washington's Country," by Marietta M. Andrews.

YARDLEY HAS ALL GUESSING

Herbert O. Yardley, who wrote "The American Black Chamber," is also responsible for "Yardleygrams" (published by Bobbs-Merrill), a book of cipher puzzles. Each problem is constructed from some incident of espionage. "Self-Murder by Command" tells of the German Secret Service. "The Strange Murder" depicts the death of a Broadway habitue.

A message to a lady notified her that a book she had ordered was temporarily out of stock. It was in reality a message in secret ink that she was ready to elope.

Another message from a woman connected with the Black Chamber told about a spy with the specifications of a new battle cruiser sewn in the lining of his vest.

The spaces to fill in with words seem very disconcerting, but the principles are stated clearly, and there's even a lead-pencil to work with.

BELIEVE IT IF YOU CAN

Just another Rex Beach fable is what Agnes Louise Provost makes of "Honeymoon Wife" (published by Macrae-Smith). Derek Craig spills himself and his car into a ditch. Gaining consciousness, he finds himself in the arms of a little brown-faced country girl, Mavis Culver. What a name for a farmer's daughter! For silly reasons, Derek is forced to marry the girl at the point of a rifle. It seems that an uncle died, willing his fortune to Derek, providing he did not marry until his twenty-eighth birthday, so cousin Peter Derek Craig (bearing the same name just for confusion's sake) comes to the rescue by claiming Mavis as his wife, and takes her to Europe on their honeymoon, thus relieving Derek of the responsibility, and validating his claim to the uncle's estate. Europe transforms Mavis, the caterpillar into a divine and glorious butterfly, and when the young couple returns, Derek decides to reclaim her as his own legal wife, only to find that he and Mavis had not really been married at all. The justice of the peace forgot that his commission had expired! Believe it or not!

DARK DAWN QUITE DARK

J. Gibson Taylor, Jr., wrote "Dark Dawn" (published by Mohawk Press), one of those so-called atmospheric novels that get their atmosphere from the sewers. The story centers around Camille, daughter of a plantation-owner in Sainte Domingue, in the early 1800's. Camille and her father have Negro slaves and mulatto servants, whose love affairs, together with Camille's, wouldn't pass the National Board of Censors. The story rounds up with the black slaves trying to burn out Camille's beautiful blue eyes to get even for her cruelty. She is heroically saved, and in turn saves her lover Raymond from the same fate. One cannot help but chuckle. "The Perils of Pauline" are still as perilous as ever.

LOVE TALE OF RADIO

"Please Stand By" (published by Mohawk) is the work of Madeleine Loeb and David Schenker, and plainly a radio story. The novel is divided into two parts: the first a credible account of romance and routine in a New York broadcasting station; the second an evolution of one particular romance—that of Betty Boyd, publicity director of LBC, married with the station chimes as her wedding bells.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, June 5 (1830)—Hugh M. Thompson, American bishop and writer.

June 6 (1606)—Pierre Corneille, French dramatist. "The Cid."

June 7 (1825)—R. D. Blackmore, English novelist. "Lorna Doone."

June 8 (1814)—Charles Reade, English novelist and playwright. "The Cloister and the Hearth."

June 9 (1792)—John Howard Payne, American actor and playwright. "Home, Sweet Home."

June 10 (1832)—Sir Edwin Arnold, English poet. "Light of Asia."

June 11 (1588)—George Wither, English poet.

Pottery Exhibit Held Needed as Aid to Students

Miss Redd

The exhibition of pottery by the Ceramic Guild at the Peabody High School reinforced our conviction that the decorative arts need a properly sponsored exhibition. Now that Carnegie Institute has opened its doors to a group of local painters, similar exhibitions might be arranged for workers in the graphic and in the decorative arts. Probably, the first exhibitions would not be good, but the shows would improve as the Associated Artists' has. The stimulus of a purpose would have a great influence in encouraging local designers to better their efforts.

Miss Sue Neal, for example, has a group of students with original ideas and a surprising technical grasp of the medium of pottery. Nancy Leiten has progressed beyond her fellows and is about to make the next step towards a definite career as an artist in taking up her scholastic scholarship at Carnegie Tech. Betty Black has two charming figure subjects of women and children. Robert Logan is highly original in a study of two dogs. Stephen Sumpter and William Elliott are gifted as designers.

When one realizes that the students are limited in the amount of time free for pottery and modeling, the results are remarkable. The young craftsmen who are coming along should be encouraged by the promise of an adult show as their goal.

Old Glass

The exhibition of American glass at Kaufmann's is in the mood of their anniversary. Glass has a peculiar charm because the very nature of its fragility made it one of the materials in common use that was protected. The objects at Kaufmann's bespeak times of plenitude. The sugar basins and creamers with their "drapery designs" so typical of the Victorian period, are enormous.

A majority of designs are directly associated with the age of sensibility. A celery holder with the "Three Baby Faces" summarizes the one aspect of this time with its predilection towards the sentimental. Another side is shown in the old cheese dish "Westward Ho" with an Indian figure as the finial of the lid and scenes of Indians, log cabins and buffaloes along the sides. The eagle and other patriotic themes are constantly reiterated.

Glass Dishes

The business of eating taken so seriously in those pre-Ford days, is lightened by these almost frivolous accessories for the table in glass. The glass dishes were chiefly for condiments, appetizers, or sweets. Sauce dishes with tear drop and tassel or dainty barberry design; a relish dish in the desired "Jacob's Ladder," a jaunty bon bon dish, like a flower petal, in milk glass; or goblets with gleaming hob nails in "One Thousand Eye" are provocative.

Silver mercury vases with flowers painted for mantel decorations and compotes in slag and milk glass for fruit, are larger items. A vase in green with a design of lilies of the valley, or a "hand vase" or a box with a hand clasping a dove in milk glass, are among the curiosities now enjoyed by collectors of Americana. The world of Stephen Foster's ballads is recalled in these souvenirs of a time when sentiment was cherished and no one knew there was a man named Walt Whitman.

Martin B. Leisser will be at home to his many friends in an exhibition at the Wunderly galleries which will be presented tomorrow. Mr. Leisser has not had an exhibition for some years. Consequently, the collection will include not only recent work, but many drawings and paintings from the years before yesteryear.

Dean of Artists

Mr. Leisser is the dean of Pittsburgh painters. He has done portraits of many well-known persons he has painted local subjects in the eighties, and he has taught a majority of the painters around the town.

His friendships among painters whose names are synonymous with American art were many. A fellow student of Frank Duveneck in Munich he also knew Chase and Alexander and many others of the galaxy whose fame resounded with the new century.

Mr. Leisser has always been keen about his work. His sketch books on [illegible] he has been are [illegible] memorabilia. During [illegible] approaching 90 years he has never for one moment been idle but has always recorded the happy path of his days.

ALCOHOL AS AN ANTIDOTE

K. Gunther talks about "the occult and cryptic" aspects of a great problem in his book on "Prohibition" (published by Neale). He is opposed to enforcing morality by legislation. Seldom has the self-evident been reiterated more assiduously nor the obvious asserted over and over with more gusto. But he even goes to the extreme of declaring that "alcohol is a preventive of crime," because the drunken man hasn't the strength and clear brains to carry out his evil design. Here is logic run mad! Or is it only gone "occult and cryptic"?

LIFE IN RENO NOT SO HAPPY

Dorothy Walworth Carman writes of Elizabeth Wane's six weeks in "Reno Fever" (published by Long & Smith). For a year she had realized her husband was no longer in love with her, now he had asked her to set him free.

The people in the hotel talk about the fine spring weather coming. The lawyer and dentist tell all about historic Virginia City and Lake Tahoe, beauty spot of the world. A fortune teller offers to reveal the future.

Elizabeth rents a car, takes many trips and becomes friendly with three other women staying in Reno. They discuss divorce, coming to the conclusion that each woman feels she has been a failure—something she started didn't work out. Even Millicent, whose husband had been an intellectual—an encyclopedia husband, she called him. The novel is really a study of the divorce colony and its frenzied doings—not a pleasant picture of a famous spot.

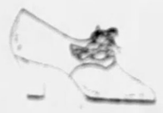
NEW AUTHOR DOES WELL

New York is a spider-web of humanity, woven in the mad frenzy and roar of the subway, as portrayed by Benedict Thielen in "Deep Streets" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). Ten mortals, all in different walks of life are closely knit together by a single action on the part of the retired professor, Dr. Bodley. He gives five dollars to his maid, Katy Schultz, who buys a red hat and is pursued by George Miller. Then a stream of events follows. As Dr. Bodley once said in a lecture, "Everything that happens is really the fault of people because of their acting the way they do, and there is no such thing as fate."

The book is alive with typical dialogue, from the lips of a wealthy pent-house dweller to those of a humble iron molder. The characters travel the entire circumference of a circuit of events. Three years ago Tiffany Thayer set a precedent for this form of writing, treating his subject with more subtlety, but for a young man just past 30, Thielen has won a worthy niche on the modern book-shelf.

ART COMMENT—by Penelope Redd

. . . White-Right!



A SALVO of applause for the new members of the great white way. The Petty Shoe Co. has some white shoes (their better ones, too!) which are appearing at $7.50 . . . and the model we have sketched here is an example. One of those comfortable tie-shoes with a Cuban heel to make passive sports a pleasure and a cutout effect at the instep by way of extra interest. Wear these and know you are being white-right. At Petty's main floor of the Jenkins Arcade (charge accounts opened for your convenience).

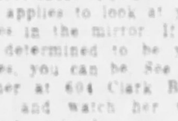
If you're clever with your needle, make yourself an "apron-frock" to tie over your bathing suit when not actually in the water. Just get an apron pattern with the cut-down back and make your frock longer than the pattern. This way you can still continue with your sun bath after being "dressed."

. . . Be Yourself!

NATURALLY, no one can be herself if she is burdened with excess flesh, flabby, sagging muscles and unkempt width. With this in mind we implore those of you to whom this applies to look at yourselves in the mirror. If you are determined to be yourselves, you can be. See Mrs. Lasner at 604 Clark Building and watch her work perfect miracles on you. Through years of experience she has found the surest way to manage seemingly unmanageable figures . . . and her foundation garments are made expressly for you and your particular trouble. Don't allow yourselves to go along being miserable looking worse. Comfort and attractiveness are the results of a trip to this little wonder-worker.

Ofttimes we hear people say that they would like to brush up on their French . . . or learn Italian or German. Would it please any of you to know that we have made a discovery about this very thing? Someone of our acquaintance is giving lessons in any of these three languages . . . and this person KNOWS, as her home is in Europe. Consult us about it, and we'll pass the word along.

. . . In Modish Manner!



WE'RE FIRM BELIEVERS in this thing of "be sure you are right, then go ahead" and it's an easy task these days when you choose smart new shoes. For the Parisian shoe shop in the Hotel Roosevelt Building is making the jolly job of "right" shoe-selecting the simplest thing in the world with their new spectator sports models at $5.95. We hasten to tell you that these selfsame shoes should sell for $7 . . . and that they are white mesh with kid trimming in the modish manner of the hour. Ghillie effects, these . . . with a 3-eyelet tie and the Continental heels you all seem to prefer. See them . . . then "go ahead." At Penn and Sixth Street.

Ever hear of beating a chocolate malted milk up with a ginger ale? We've done it . . . and you'd be surprised to find how it "fizzes" up and makes an unusual warm-weather drink. Have the drug store send you a large chocolate malted (one will do for several drinks of the combination) and then mix it with this. Front porch guests always go in for this with gusto!

Madelon's Mirror ★ of feminine fancy

. . . Summertime Savings!

GET OUT YOUR little penny bank and realize Summertime savings! You're planning your permanent by now (if you expect to look your best this season) . . . and the news that Maison Frederic is still offering their French Coiffeuse Permanent Waves for $5 should decide you to put pennies in your bank as well. It is the first time in the history of this fine beauty salon that they have offered such a wave at such a price due to the fact that it takes an expert to give one of these successfully. Note it well. You may also have the Frigidine, Sterling, Eugene and Frederic for the same price . . . the Naturelle for $7.50 . . . and either of the finest waves Maison Frederic offers for $10—the Ringlette and the Maison Frederic de luxe, formerly priced $12.50. At 207 Fifth Avenue.

. . . Looking Eastward!

SUMMERTIME . . . and we begin to look longingly eastward. Europe . . . and unseen countries beckon us! Why merely sit here and look wistfully in that direction? There is a special cruise on the S. S. Lancastria . . . taking you to 12 countries from the Mediterranean on up to Norway with a visit to Paris and in England besides. THE trip of trips if you want to see Europe . . . lots of it . . . for as short a time as 54 days! Prices . . . well they begin at $495 and go upwards. If we had told you you could take such a trip for this price even a year ago you'd have thought we were imagining things. But it's true this year . . . being 1932, you know! See Mr. Miller, in the Union Savings Bank, and hear all!

We have found that on warm days leather belts are hot and stuffy even if they DID come with your frock. So try this! Get a length of ore ribbon in the shade you want and tie it round yourself in place of the belt. It makes a good proxy.

. . . What Price Sunburn?

LOLL ABOUT all you please but don't allow your skin to become roughened from excessive exposure to sun and wind now that Summer's here. Barbara Gould has provided for this with her Cream Lotion, which softens and smoothes the skin, besides making a base for powder. Her Astringent Bleach brings a clear, fresh color to the complexion as well as toning up sagging muscles (which no one likes to have). Between these two helpful toiletries you should have no trouble even though you may go in for swimming and sun-baths. What price sunburn, indeed? Get Barbara Gould preparations at any of the department stores and be ready for it.

Scarf-like shawl effects are now being worn with pajamas for beach wear. According to the "powers-that-be" they are being known as "Pagnes." We dare you to try your French.

. . . Summer Whoopee!

TIME TO DO a little thinking about your Summertime whoopee . . . and with the Natatorium announcing that they have a few dates open for swimming parties . . . we think that those of you with clubs and such should consider this plan! In fact, you can really turn it into a money-making scheme for yourselves! The cost of the pool for one evening, 9:30 to 11 is $20 (for 70 people) . . . with 25c per person charge over that number. This might be a thought for the graduation affairs which are going to take place about now! Work it out any way you prefer . . . you'll find it about the most fun for the money. For arrangements, see Mr. Schmitt, 540 Duquesne Way, or call Grant 9876.

. . . Fine Feathers!

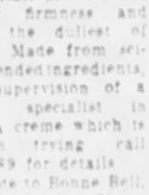
IT MAY BE TRUE that "fine feathers make fine birds" but if your skin is not all it should be, no amount of "feathers" can make up for it. Therefore, lend an ear to the story of the new Medicated Creme which Bonne Bell is featuring. It clears up your skin, helps do away with acne conditions and other irritations . . . and brings new firmness and sparkle to the dullest of complexions. Made from scientifically blended ingredients, under the supervision of a well-known specialist in New York. A creme which is well worth trying. Call Montrose 1949 for details or write a note to Bonne Bell, 17416 Detroit Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Clever little graduation gifts for $1. That's what we discovered at one of the better jewelry shops here in town. If any of you should have some you want to buy, this would prove an idea.

A case of lipsticks to harmonize with various outfits you are wearing. Quite a novel idea and one which is in the height of fashion, so we hear. We'll tell you where to get them if you call us.

. . . Beauty Foundation

A GREAT MANY women are dashing about looking for the way to beauty . . . when if they but knew it, the very foundation of beauty is to be found so easily at Gimbels. Elizabeth Arden has created creams which bring women the first elements of beauty through their exquisite preparation and simple use. You use the Cleansing Cream ($1) . . . pat in the Skin Tonic (50c) . . . feed you skin with the Orange Skin Food ($1) . . . or use the Amoretta Cream ($1) as a powder base if you are going out. These four preparations are all you need for your beauty foundation . . . and if used carefully and faithfully, will produce that well-groomed, cared-for appearance you want. For details, consult Miss Forrester in Gimbels Toilet Goods Department.



New idea! Hand-painted sanitas curtains for bathroom or child's bedroom. Simply the coolest, freshest-looking things we've seen for days. Try a green valance with cream-colored curtains wearing sprays of rambler roses and see if you don't feel considerably enlivened.

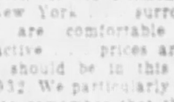
For storage . . . oh, watch your furs! Now that it's warm weather you'll want to be sure yours are cared for. We know a furrier who will store them for $3 . . . and that's LOW!

. . . Tip in Time!

A PARADE up the aisle . . . and it's all over. The girl has graduated . . . the bride is married. And in keeping with these important events comes this timely tip. Down at the Hofbrau (the former Kramer's) there is the Danube Room just made for engagement luncheons . . . graduation festivities . . . and all such. Or something really charming and unique found in atmosphere of the Old World Grill. Special menus may be arranged with the assistance of the Hofbrau master chef, formerly of old Delmonico's, in New York . . . surroundings are comfortable and attractive . . . prices are all they should be in this year of 1932. We particularly want you to remember that this is the place to enjoy REAL seafood (direct from the coast) . . . and keep in mind the fact that Fridays are Lobster Special days . . . at 75c. Whether "three times a bridesmaid" or the bride herself . . . you'll be wise to think of this spot for gala occasions. 24 Graeme Street, "in the Diamond."

We know a studio where you may receive full instructions about making needlepoint. They will teach you, provide you with patterns, wools, and even needles. Everyone is doing this now . . . it seems to be quite the rage. So if you have any of your grandmother's blood in your veins . . . and have a fellow-feeling for the "sampler" type of thing, you will want to have a few bits of this sort of work done by your own little hand.

. . . Three-of-a-Kind!



HARKEN TO THIS TALE . . . and then don't give up until you have seen the three-of-a-kind sports shoes which Ritter & Morrison are showing just now! Maybe you have been suffering along with sore, tired feet . . . and maybe you've been wondering what in the world you will do to keep them comfortable and still smart. These sports shoes are the answer! In brown and white kid . . . black and white kid . . . or brown elk and brown kid—with rubber soles and the high Meninan Arches which let you step easily and well. Only $8.50 at that . . . a small price for the relief from discomfort they bring! At 501 Liberty Avenue.

Madelon

Westward, Ho!

Exhibition Early American Glass

An internationally known collector has brought us this exhibition of Early American Glass—just in time for June weddings. Excellent specimens of

Milk Glass	*Baby Three-Face*
Rose in Snow	*Jacob's Ladder*
Horn of Plenty	*One Thousand Eye*
Hobnail	*Silver Mercury*

Westward Ho

—and other well-known patterns. Sparkling old glassware will make quaint and most unusual wedding gifts. And it will appeal to the connoisseur. More reasonably priced than *any* similar collection we have *ever* had.

THE GALLERIES—ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

Dedication of Two War-Time Memorials on Air Today

Lake Erie Ceremony On WCAE; Baker Addresses A. E. F. Vets

Ceremonies attending dedications of two war-time memorials, one of which is short-waved to Italy, are heard over NBC networks, including WCAE and KDKA, today.

Official dedication of Johnson Island, in Lake Erie, near Sandusky, O., on which 18,000 Confederate prisoners were held during the Civil War as a national cemetery by the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate Veterans, is heard at 4 p. m. e. s. t. WCAE through the facilities of WTAM, Cleveland.

Speakers include Mrs. W. F. S. Byrne, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs. M. W. Cockrell, of Columbia, state president, the organization, and federal government representatives. The island contains 250 graves.

On KDKA at 10 a. m. addresses by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, Col. Pierpont Davis, Akron, and ceremonies at the Italian Monte Grappa Rock, presented by Italian veterans to the Ninth Regiment of the United States Army. The rock, which weighs 5,000 pounds, was dug from the battlefield of Monte Grappa, where the regiment, the only American troops to fight in Italy during the World War, saw action.

The program, in addition to Baker's and Pennarola's talks, includes addresses by Count B. Gradenigo, Italian consul, for Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, wartime ace and direct descendant of the ancient Doges of Venice; Ray T. Miller, Mayor of Cleveland; Bishop Schrembs, of the diocese of Cleveland; Capt. Vedovi, president of the Italian World War Veterans in the United States; Supreme Venerable De Silvestro, head of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America; Maj. Vail, of the 332nd Regiment, and Commander Suhr, of the Cuyahoga County American Legion.

The broadcast, short-waved to Italy, where the King is tuned in, also includes a message from President Hoover, read in both English and Italian.

American Women Talk From Germany

The activities of American women in Germany are pictured during a special program from Berlin, heard over WCAE at 5:30.

Miss Sigrid Schultz, American newspaperwoman, acts as mistress of ceremonies during the broadcast, which features Miss Janet Fairbanks, Chicago society girl who has sung over NBC networks; Mrs. Edna Ziemer, teacher of the American School in Berlin, and Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer, well-known American art critic.

Broadway Star In Radio Drama

Glenn Anders, leading man in the New York stage success, "Another Language," and Suzanne Caubaye take the microphone roles in the presentation of "Drums and Roses," broadcast over WJAS tonight at 6:30.

This chapter in the radio saga of the American home moves the calendar back to 1775, when Boone was blazing a trail through the wilderness between the Carolinas and Kentucky.

St. Bonaventure Club Sings Here

Two scholastic musical groups are heard in broadcasts from KDKA today.

The St. Bonaventure College Glee Club, which has been making a tour of the eastern states, concludes its spring trip with a program of semi-classical and college songs at 1:30. At 4:30, the Langley High School Band, directed by New W. Rankin, is heard.

Rubinoff Plays Harlem Fantasy

A sensational overture of tunes hot from Harlem, titled "Harlem Fantasy," and an arrangement of popular numbers from "Connie's Inn Review" are included on the coffee program on WCAE tonight at 8 featuring Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra and Harry Richman.

A. F. L. Leader Broadcasts Today

Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, speaks on "Policies of American Labor" over WJAS today at 1 o'clock.

MILTON LOMASK, violinist concertmaster of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, soloist in the Park concert broadcast by KDKA at 2 p. m. today.

HARMONY

ILOMAY BAILEY, who is heard with her partner in melody, Lee Sims, in the "Piano Moods" program heard over KDKA Saturday and Sunday nights at 11:30. In private life she is Mrs. Sims. Noted as a blues singer, Miss Bailey began her career playing a piano in a movie theater. Taken ill on her speedboat during a Memorial Day cruise, she recently was in a Chicago hospital.

Irving Berlin In New Air, 'Highlights'

Irving Berlin, Sam Harris and Georges Carpentier are guests of Ed Sullivan on the inaugural broadcast of Gem Highlights, a new program which makes its debut over WJAS tonight from 10:30 to 10:30. Jack Denny directs his orchestra in the musical portion of the program.

The presentation is divided into four parts, featuring "highlights of sport," "highlights of rhythm," "highlights of comfort," and "highlights of Broadway."

Sullivan has arranged a dramatization of the great "Battle of the Century" between Dempsey and Carpentier, in which the French pugilist re-enacts the thrilling moments of that epic of the prize ring.

Denny and his orchestra played a group of Berlin's most successful musical comedy compositions, including "Soft Lights and Sweet Music," "A Roof in Manhattan," and "Let's Have Another Cup of Coffee." Berlin himself directs the orchestra for one number.

The highlight of Broadway" is a dramatization of the opening night in September, 1921, of Berlin and Harris' new theater with the first performance of "The Music Box Revue."

Two White Dots Burlesque Pilgrims

How the Pilgrim Fathers Got the National Bird, or, Turkey-Trotting as Done in the 1600's, is the theme of the Two White Dots educational by-play during the Lifetime Revue on WCAE tonight at 10:15.

Musical features include a rendition of "Lullaby of the Leaves" as a violin solo and a sparkling musical novelty, "On the Merry-Go-Round," by the orchestra.

CHARMER

JUNE MacCLOY, the "Hot Cha" star, featured with Jack Pearl and the regular Ziegfeld Radio Show cast heard over WJAS, 10:30 tonight. It marks her network debut.

Robeson, 'Hot-Cha' Star to Sing

Paul Robeson, famous Negro baritone star of Florenz Ziegfeld's recently-reviewed "Show Boat," gives his first full radio program of the year during the Home Circle broadcast at 7 o'clock tonight on WCAE.

Robeson was born in Princeton, N. J., and starred both athletically and scholastically at Rutgers University. He was featured in New York and London productions of Eugene O'Neil's "Hairy Ape," "The Emperor Jones" and "All God's Chillun Got Wings," and has made concert and operatic appearances throughout the United States and Europe.

Tonight's program includes "Deep River," "Water Boy," "Were You There" and "Ol' Man River."

Co-starred with Eddie Dowling, Florenz Ziegfeld, Jean Sargent, contralto, and the regular cast of the Ziegfeld Radio Show on WJAS tonight at 10:30 are Jack Pearl, German dialect comedian, and June MacCloy, featured player in "Hot-Cha," who features selections from the production. Tonight marks Miss MacCloy's first appearance over a radio network.

Charles Carlile, tenor, and Sid Gary, song impersonator, also are heard on the program. Al Goodman directs the orchestra.

'Summer Idyll' Begins on KDKA

"Summer Idyll," a new series of afternoon recitals by Catherine Fields, soprano, and Oswaldo Mazzucchi, cellist, opens over an NBC network including KDKA today at 12:30.

The programs consist of 'cello and vocal solos with Mazzucchi playing the obligato accompaniment for Miss Field.

COMEDIAN

JACK PEPPER, famous funster featured at Loew's Penn Theater in the aquatic revue which stars Johnny Weissmuller, is guest star in the Nite Club program, WCAE, tomorrow night.

Weissmuller With Seals On WCAE

Johnny Weissmuller, world-famous swimming star, will frolic with the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph's Trained Seals over WCAE at 6:55 Wednesday evening.

Johnny recalls his last visit to Pittsburgh before coming here for a personal appearance at Loew's Penn Theater. It was a year or so ago and Johnny was traveling for a concern making bathing suits. He was booked for exhibitions in each town he visited.

The interviewer remembered that he had swum in one of the local rivers during that sales campaign and asked if it was the Allegheny or the Monongahela. Johnny replied:

"I don't remember, but it was the dirty one."

With Weissmuller on the Seals' program will be Miss Lenore Kight of the Homestead Library, leading local feminine contender for Olympic swimming honors, and her coach, Jack Scarry, along with Harry Keck and his usual sports department cast and Miss Marian Salmon, WCAE pianist.

COMPLETE SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS OF PITTSBURGH STATIONS

WCAE—Silent until 10:30 a. m.
KDKA—Silent until 10:00 a. m.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 a. m.
KQV—Silent until 11:00 a. m.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 a. m.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Rev. Jack Munyon.

10:00 A. M.

KDKA—Unveiling and dedication of the Monte-Grappe Rock.

[illegible] and [illegible] Regiment, American Legion Bands and Italian Army Band. Capt. Emil Angelo, [illegible] Italian War Veterans, speakers. Col. Pennarola, aide-de-camp to the King of Italy, [illegible] Count B. Gradenigo, Italian consul for Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia, and War Sec. Hon. Newton D. Baker, secretary of War Gen. White of [illegible] Hon. Ray T. Miller, mayor of Cleveland; Bishop Schrembs, bishop of the diocese of Cleveland; Capt. Vedovi, president of Italian World War Veterans in United States; Supreme Venerable De Silvestro, head of the Sons of Italy; Maj. Vail, commander of the 332nd Regiment; Commander Suhr, of the Cuyahoga County American Legion.

"Little Irish Girl"

Homing ..... Del Riego
Quartet
Oceana ..... Arnaez Bristow
Carnage Taylor
Home on the Range (Western Song) .....
Chatagon, Louis Alli ..... Frankwood
Parade .....
Violin Solo
Little Irish Girl ..... Herman Lohr
Quartet
Who Knows? ..... Ernest Ball
Duet: Mr. Bainbridge and Mr. Kennedy.
Roving Love ..... Bowel Chariot
Quartet
Come Unto Me (Hymn) .....
Quartet

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.

The Rev. C. O. Bergren, pastor of the Augustana Lutheran Immanuel church, "Man's Need of God."

WWSW—Ballad Hour.

10:15 A. M.

KDKA—Unveiling (cont'd).
WJAS—Church of Air (cont'd).
WWSW—Elmina Mantor.

10:30 A. M.

WCAE—Watch Tower Program.
KDKA—Unveiling (cont'd).
WJAS—New World Salon Orchestra.
WWSW—Elmina Mantor (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.
KDKA—Unveiling (cont'd).
WJAS—Orchestra (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
KQV—Italian Hour.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—First English (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

WCAE—St. Andrew's (cont'd).
KDKA—First Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Musical Reveries.
KDKA—Sunday Serenade.
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Summer Idyll.
WJAS—Street Singer.

"Chloe"

Look for the Silver Lining
With a Song in My Heart
Night Must Be Filled with Music
Over the Old Village Church
When the Organ Played at Twilight
Ol' Man River
Chloe
Last Day

KQV—Billy Murray's Orchestra.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE—Uncle Bob Betts (cont'd).
KDKA—Summer Idyll (cont'd).
WJAS—Emery Deutsch's Orchestra.
KQV—Billy Murray (cont'd).
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE—Desert Sands.
KDKA—Biblical Drama.
"Jepthah's Daughter"
WJAS—Builders of America.

Matthew Woll, vice president American Federation of Labor: "The Policies of American Labor."

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Wastebasket.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE—Desert Sands (cont'd).
KDKA—Biblical Drama (cont'd).
WJAS—Builders (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers.
KDKA—St. Bonaventure Glee Club.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
KQV—Lithuanian Radio Party.
WWSW—Wastebasket (cont'd).

1:45 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Glee Club (cont'd).
WJAS—Recital (cont'd).
KQV—Radio Party (cont'd).
WWSW—Uncle Eben and His Funnygraph.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert.

Clara Bainbridge and Dick Fiction, tenors; Basil Kennedy, baritone; Russell Miller, bass; Arnaez Bristow, accompanist, in the numbers given over local station. A. M. Hall, announcer.

"Little Irish Girl"

Homing ..... Del Riego
Quartet
Oceana ..... Arnaez Bristow
Carnage Taylor
Home on the Range (Western Song) .....
Chatagon, Louis Alli ..... Frankwood
Parade .....
Violin Solo
Little Irish Girl ..... Herman Lohr
Quartet
Who Knows? ..... Ernest Ball
Duet: Mr. Bainbridge and Mr. Kennedy.
Roving Love ..... Bowel Chariot
Quartet
Come Unto Me (Hymn) .....
Quartet

WJAS—The Merrymakers.

"In My Hideaway"

All of a Sudden
Cuddled in the Rain
Living in Dreams
Queen Was in the Parlor
Remember Diane
Happy Go Lucky You
In My Hideaway
When the Lights Are Soft and Low
Just Another Dream of You
Goodnight, My Love

KQV—Orman Morgan, tenor.
WWSW—Piano Moods.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE—Great Composers (cont'd).
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Merrymakers (cont'd).
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Browning Mummery, tenor.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist.

"Blue Danube"

Second Hungarian Rhapsody ..... Liszt
Organ and Piano
La Compagnie Creole ..... Lamb
Jay Fi With Music from "Music Box Revue" ..... Berlin
Blue Danube ..... Strauss
Organ and Piano
Over the South to Me Soul

KQV—Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:45 P. M.

WCAE—Honeysuckle (cont'd).
KDKA—Herbie Kay (cont'd).
WJAS—Ann Leaf (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Incomparable Piano Twins.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King's Orchestra.
KDKA—Friendly Hour.

"The Rosary."

Annie Laurie
Quartet
Greeting by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
The Rosary ..... Nevin
Quartet
"Four Things Essential"
Address by Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Office the Holy Night
Quartet
Goodbye and God's Blessing
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee

WJAS—Symphonic Hour With Toscha Seidel, violinist.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Pacific Islanders.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE—Wayne King (cont'd).
KDKA—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Frank Sawyer, baritone.

3:30 P. M.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Now the Day Is Over."

Annie Laurie
"In the Valley of Decision"
Address by Dr. Benjamin F. Farber.
The Rose is Raised in Dew
Now the Day is Over

KDKA—Echoes from Versailles.
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones, organist.
WWSW—Fay Murphy's Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday Forum (cont'd).
KDKA—Echoes from Versailles (cont'd).
WJAS—Symphonic (cont'd).
KQV—Charles Jones (cont'd).
WWSW—Fay Murphy (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Jane Froman.

"Deep in Your Eyes"

Lullaby of the Leaves
Let a Smile Be Your Umbrella
Deep in Your Eyes
Jane Froman and Orchestra.

KDKA—Songs of Home Sweet Home.

String ensemble direction Harry Kogen, the Melody Men, male quartet; Edward Davies, baritone; Lucille Long, soprano; William Vickland, narrator.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

Chaplain Coolidge, conductor. Adele Vaga, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass.

KQV—Studio Recitalists.
WWSW—Max Shapiro's Orchestra.

LISTENING IN

With the Radio Editor

Ruth Lyon, NBC soprano, prefers spinach to candy, believe it or not, and looks upon horseback riding as the ace of sports. . . . On rainy days she likes to settle back in an easy chair and indulge in a French novel—in French. . . . Beryl Retting, blind NBC pianist, admits a fondness for poker, and plays with raised cards. . . . Eddie Duchin, Columbia orchestra leader, is nervous before every broadcast, and, though he has been going on the air for a long time, can't get over the habit of counting out loud when he starts up his orchestra. . . . As a result, the "one, two" goes over the wires occasionally.

Miss Lyon

Mr. Webster

D'Arrey, of Paris, NBC's French tenor, sings on the air in both French and English, but still has enough trouble with the latter to have to read his lyrics. . . . He memorizes the French songs. . . . Bill Kephart, the announcer, who measures exactly 5 feet 6 inches in height, won his letter at Bowdoin College for pole vaulting 11 feet 10 inches. . . . Johnny Hart, while a student in high school, wouldn't join the glee club because he thought singing was too effeminate for boys. Look at him!

Charles Webster, NBC actor who plays the lead in the Biblical Dramas and radio voice of Abraham Lincoln, revived his ability as a telegraph operator to play the part of Samuel F. B. Morse in the recent international radio tribute. . . . Although he had not touched a key for years, the script called for real sound effects, and he clicked off the message, "What hath God wrought?" perfectly. . . . Ralph Kirbery, the Dream Singer, is a real golfer. . . . He won the Memorial Day handicap at a New Jersey club after he started with a 16 handicap and scored a pair of 80s for a net 58.

B. A. Rolfe again is devoting his spare time to testing unusual combinations. . . . Some of them include a "farm" combination of six harmonicas, two jewsharps and two violins; a five-man marimba band; musical glasses and a saw quintet that sounds much like high saxophones. . . . Any day now, the maestro may break out with one of the groups on his programs.

Alice Remsen, the songster, has written a book of comic verses that's to be published soon. . . . Buddy Rogers has challenged the winner of the George Olsen-Ben Bernie golf tournament. . . . Two Northwestern University beauty queens, Gertrude Eberhardt and Vesta Swenson, are hostesses at NBC's Chicago studios. . . . Both are members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE—Dedication of Johnson Island.

Official dedication will be made by the Daughters of the Confederacy and the Confederate Veterans. Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne, of Charleston, W. Va., president of the Daughters of the Confederacy, will officiate, assisted by Mrs. M. W. Cockrell, of Columbia, state president of the organization.

KDKA—Songs of Home (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Recitalists (cont'd).
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Dedication (cont'd).
KDKA—Langley High School Band.

"Asleep in the Deep"

March ..... Band
El Capitan ..... Sousa
Valse ..... Band
Tenderness ..... Rian Thornton
Cornet Duet—Sam Blaisy, Fred Cunliffe
Romance ..... F. H. Losey
Accompanied by the band.
Characteristic Novelty March ..... Band
"The Jolly Coppersmith" ..... C. Peter
Arranged by M. L. Lake.
Baritone Solo ..... John Boyd
"Asleep in the Deep" ..... H. W. Petrie
Arranged by Tresaise.
Accompanied by the band.
March ..... Band
"The New Colonial" ..... R. B. Hall
Selection ..... Band
"American Patrol" ..... F. W. Meacham
Selection ..... Band
"Idilio" ..... Theodore Lack
Arranged by Laurendeau.
March ..... Band
"The Stars and Stripes Forever" ..... Sousa

EXTRA SELECTIONS IF NEEDED.

March ..... Band
Salute to Washington ..... W. H. Kiefer
Selection ..... Band
"Lassie o' Mine" ..... Ed J. Wall
March ..... Band
"The Thunderer" ..... Sousa

WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Leah Swen, soprano.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES; Pastels.
KDKA—Langley Band (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—The Modulators Trio.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—Irene Beasley With Round Towners.
KQV—Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Max Shapiro (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Pastels (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Irene Beasley (cont'd).
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Novelty Hour.

5:25 P. M.

WCAE—BASEBALL SCORES.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—International Broadcast From Germany.

Activities of American Women in Germany. Sigrid Schultz, American newspaperwoman, mistress of ceremonies. Janet Fairbanks, of Chicago, soprano. Mrs. Edna Ziemer, teacher of the American School in Berlin. Mrs. Lillian T. Mowrer, American art critic in Berlin.

KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Brooks and Ross.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Golden Strings.
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (continued).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic Hour.

The Christian Family. Rev. Dr. Edward Lodge Curran, dean Cathedral College, Brooklyn, questions and answers. Rev. Joseph A. Daly, professor Paschal [illegible], Mount Saint Vincent's College, N. Y. C., the Mediaevalists.

KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; News.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Artists Concert Bureau.

Sara Mannis, soprano; George Wooten, baritone.

WWSW—Weather; Webster Hall.

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.

"Down the Vale"

Signature—Marche Militaire No. 2 ..... Schubert
La Chasse from "The Seasons" ..... Tschaikowsky
Barcarolle and Entr'acte ..... Gounod
from Ballet Music from "Faust"
Your Song From Paradise ..... Brown
Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone soloist.
Ballet Suite ..... Greig-Mohr
Down the Vale ..... Mohr
Frederick G. Rodgers.
In Beauty's Bower from "Sylvan" ..... Fletcher
Scenes
Egyptian Dance ..... Friml

WJAS—BASEBALL SCORES; Musical Coments.
KQV—Artists Concert (cont'd).
WWSW—Selman Kaufman, soprano.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our American Schools.

"Teaching Character Building," Dr. Joseph Roser, president State Teachers College, Fairmount, W. Va., to Theodore Morris, membership secretary, N. E. A., direction Florence Hale, president National Education Association.

KDKA—Westinghouse Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Drums and Roses.

This chapter moves the calendar back to 1775, when Boone was blazing a trail through the wilderness between the Carolinas and Kentucky. Glenn Anders plays the role of a frontiersman, while Suzanne Caubaye takes the part of "Red Flower," an Indian girl. An attack by the Cherokees will provide one of the dramatic highlights of the episode.

KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Moments of Melody.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, soprano.
WJAS—Drums and Roses (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle. Paul Robeson, baritone.

"Ol' Man River"

Deep River (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
Go Down, Moses (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
Water Boy ..... Robinson
Libertation ..... Cook
Passing By ..... Purcell
Last Rose of Summer ..... Taylor
Were You There (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Lawrence Brown at the Piano.

KDKA—KDKA Players.

"The Unseen Hand"

WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—A Musical Poem.
KQV—Benny Poretta, violinist; Sarah Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems.
KDKA—Three Bakers.

Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Harry Woodward, Wm. Donaldson, accompanist; Rolfina Price, blues singer; Bills Arts' dance orchestra; Bradford Browne, master of ceremonies.

"Hello, Sweetheart, Hello"

Medley:
Sleep Come and Take Me
In My Hideaway
Hello, Sweetheart, Hello
Oh, My, Merry Go Round
How Can You Say No?
Bills Arts and Orchestra
Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield
Three Bakers
Elephant and Flea ..... Fred Pfaff
Fred Pfaff, tuba, Aaron Gershenoff, percussion.
To be selected ..... Silvia Frosa
Shufflers and Yates
Bills Arts and Orchestra.
The Man on the Flying Trapeze
Three Bakers.
Louisiana Be Mine
Bills Arts and Orchestra.
To be selected ..... Silvia Frosa
Selections from "Sly Fox"
Bills Arts and Orchestra.

WJAS—James Haddad and His Caravan.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Just Friends"

Harlem Fantasy
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To Be Selected ..... Harry Richman
I'm in Love With a Tune
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Moskowski's Serenade
Violin Solo, Rubinoff.
To Be Selected ..... Harry Richman
Lonely Shadows on the Wall
Tom Thumb's Drum
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Just Friends ..... Violin Solo, Rubinoff.
To Be Selected ..... Harry Richman
Lawd, You Made the Night Too Long.

HARRY RICHMAN (left) and Dave Rubinoff, heard in the WCAE program at 8 o'clock tonight, snapped informally on a Long Island beach enjoying the bathing.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—Our Schools (cont'd).
KDKA—Rita Cavaliery, soprano.
WJAS—Drums and Roses (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Moments of Melody (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle. Paul Robeson, baritone.

"Ol' Man River"

Deep River (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
Go Down, Moses (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
Water Boy ..... Robinson
Libertation ..... Cook
Passing By ..... Purcell
Last Rose of Summer ..... Taylor
Were You There (Spiritual) ..... Burleigh
Ol' Man River, from "Show Boat" ..... Kern
Lawrence Brown at the Piano.

KDKA—KDKA Players.

"The Unseen Hand"

WJAS—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Home Circle (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—A Musical Poem.
KQV—Benny Poretta, violinist; Sarah Jones, pianist.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

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KDKA—Three Bakers.

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In My Hideaway
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Oh, My, Merry Go Round
How Can You Say No?
Bills Arts and Orchestra
Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield
Three Bakers
Elephant and Flea ..... Fred Pfaff
Fred Pfaff, tuba, Aaron Gershenoff, percussion.
To be selected ..... Silvia Frosa
Shufflers and Yates
Bills Arts and Orchestra.
The Man on the Flying Trapeze
Three Bakers.
Louisiana Be Mine
Bills Arts and Orchestra.
To be selected ..... Silvia Frosa
Selections from "Sly Fox"
Bills Arts and Orchestra.

WJAS—James Haddad and His Caravan.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys' Home.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—Orchestral Gems (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—Ernie Golden's Orchestra.
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—BASEBALL SCORES; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—Harry Richman, Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Just Friends"

Harlem Fantasy
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
To Be Selected ..... Harry Richman
I'm in Love With a Tune
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Moskowski's Serenade
Violin Solo, Rubinoff.
To Be Selected ..... Harry Richman
Lonely Shadows on the Wall
Tom Thumb's Drum
Rubinoff and Orchestra.
Just Friends ..... Violin Solo, Rubinoff.
To Be Selected ..... Harry Richman
Lawd, You Made the Night Too Long.

KDKA—Stag Party.

Male quartet, Harrison Knox, Harold Woodward, tenors; Paul Parks, baritone; James Stasko, bass; Robert Armbruster, accompanist; Dan Kimball's orchestra.

WJAS—Toscha Seidel (cont'd).
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—Music Album (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Harry Sosnik, pianist, and His Orchestra.

Bill Moss, pianist; male quartet and Kathryn Harris, contralto.

WWSW—Village Choir—Riders of the Purple Sage.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise.
KDKA—Making the Movies.

Comedy sketch with Katharine Reynolds, Raymond Knight, the songsmiths, male quartet; Randolph Wright and Scrappy Lambert, tenors; Leonard Stokes, baritone; Bob Moody, bass; Ken Christy, accompanist; orchestra direction Robert Armbruster.

WJAS—Harry Sosnik (cont'd).
WWSW—Village Choir (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—L'Heure Exquise (cont'd).
KDKA—Making the Movies (continued).
WJAS—Irving Berlin, Sam Harris, Georges Carpentier, Ed Sullivan and Jack Denny's Orchestra.
WWSW—Madame Ada Tchirkow Presentation.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Lifetime Parade.

Dance orchestra direction H. Leopold Spitalny; Navarro Sisters, quartet; Gill and Deming, "The Two White Dots," comedy team; The Collegians, male quartet.

KDKA—The Old Singing Master.
WJAS—Jack Denny (cont'd).
WWSW—News, BASEBALL SCORES.

10:30 P. M.

WCAE—Musings.
KDKA—Singing Master (cont'd).
WJAS—Ziegfeld Radio Show.

Jack Pearl, comedian; June MacCloy, featured player in "Hot-Cha"; Jean Bargent, contralto; [illegible], master of ceremonies; Florenz Ziegfeld; Charles Carlile, tenor; Al [illegible] and his Orchestra; Sid Gary, and a chorus of mixed voices.

WWSW—Charlie Reber, voice and piano.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
KDKA—War Stories, Walter G. Myers.
WJAS—Ziegfeld Show (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather; Good Night.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review; Weather; News.
WJAS—Recco Lupino, violinist; George Miller, pianist.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Russ Columbo.
KDKA—Alexander Roy, tenor.
WJAS—The Guachos.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Piano Moods.

Lee Simms and Ilomay Bailey.

WJAS—Good Night.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Frank Master's Orchestra.

12:00 Midnight.

WCAE—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

10:00—KDKA—Dedication of Monte-Grappe Rock.
12:30—WCAE—Uncle Bob and Betty.
WJAS—Street Singer.
1:00—KDKA—Biblical Drama.
WJAS—Matthew Woll.
1:30—KDKA—Glee Club.
2:00—KDKA—Park Concert.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
WJAS—Ann Leaf.
3:00—WCAE—Wayne King.
4:00—WCAE—Jane Froman.
WWSW—Max Shapiro's Orchestra.
4:15—WCAE—Dedication of Johnson Island.
4:30—KDKA—Langley High School Band.
5:00—KQV—Twilight Reveries.
5:30—WCAE—Broadcast from Germany.
6:15—KDKA—Westinghouse Concert.
6:30—WJAS—Drums and Roses.
7:00—WCAE—Paul Robeson.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Dave Rubinoff.
8:15—KDKA—S. R. O.
9:00—WJAS—Toscha Seidel.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
9:30—WJAS—Harry Sosnik.
9:45—KDKA—Making the Movies.
10:00—WJAS—Irving Berlin, Jack Denny.
10:15—KDKA—Singing Master.
10:30—WJAS—Ziegfeld Show.
10:45—WCAE—Seth Parker.
11:30—WCAE—Jesse Crawford.

INFORMATION OF THE TRAVEL AND RESORT REALM

HAMBURG LINE CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY

Eighty-Fifth Birthday Of Founding Marked by Hamburg-American Line.

The Hamburg-American Line has passed the eighty-fifth milestone on a road which started as a narrow path from the Hamburg Stock Exchange, led across the Atlantic, gradually branched out and finally reached all parts of the globe.

Compared with present-day billion dollar corporations, the $110,000 stock company made a modest beginning and the capital was barely sufficient to carry out the plan of building the three projected large sailing ships, the first of which, the full-rigged clipper Deutschland, started on her maiden voyage across the Atlantic October 15, 1848, a year after the founding of the company.

NINETY PASSENGERS

Ninety passengers embarked on the ship's first voyage and reached New York on the fortieth day. Less than a year ago the Hamburg-American Line, as it is now called, celebrated the seventy-fifth anniversary of the departure of her first steamship, the Borussia, the first steam propelled vessel to carry the German flag.

When the World War broke out, the Hamburg-American Line owned 439 vessels of 1,360,360 gross tons, 194 of which were ocean steamers. With this fleet the line maintained 75 regular overseas routes serving more than 400 of the most important ports of Europe, America, Asia and Africa. In regard to number and tonnage of ships the largest private steamship enterprise in the world, the Hapag, in 1913 transported, on 2,218 ocean voyages, 8,300,000 tons of freight and 464,000 passengers.

REBUILD LINE

Following the war, with the German government compensating the German shipping companies to the extent of one-third of their pre-war fleet, the Hapag Line added the four sister ships, Albert Ballin, Deutschland, Hamburg and New York, each of 21,000 tons, and motorships Milwaukee and St. Louis. This temporarily completed the rebuilding program.

Today, the Hapag fleet has nearly regained her pre-war tonnage, and the network of lines connecting the home port with the world is actually more extensive than in 1914.

Handle Customs On Shipboard

With the recent sailing of the Hamburg from New York, and effective on each departure of the "Ballin" type ships of the Hamburg-American Line until the middle of July, customs and passport control will be handled on shipboard during the voyage from Cherbourg to Cuxhaven. This practice proved such a great convenience to passengers in previous years and expedited their transportation from Cuxhaven to Hamburg and other European points to such an extent that the line has arranged for a similar procedure during the forthcoming heavy tourist season. The steamers involved are the Albert Ballin, Deutschland, Hamburg and New York.

SAILED

SOCIETY—Mrs. Henry R. Rea, of Sewickley, who sailed on the Olympic, of the White Star Line, bound for the Continent and a sojourn in Europe.

ATLANTIC CITY PLANS SEASON

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 4 — This resort, the self-appointed agency for leading the nation out of gloom and depression, today announced plans for a season merrier and gayer than known to resort seekers since pre-war days, and at pre-war prices.

Rates at beachfront hostelries and hotels away from the beach, have been reduced to pre-war levels, and railroad rates have been scaled to the lowest possible minimum, in many instances representing a reduction of 45 per cent.

Two new automobile highways, the Black Horse Pike, built to relieve congestion on the White Horse Pike, and a more direct route to Trenton, opened this year to complement the Harding highway, the New York highway and other arterial roads, have made motoring to the resort a pastime.

German Railroads Lower Fare Rates

BERLIN, June 4—Groups of five members of recognized youth organizations, accompanied by an adult teacher or leader, will henceforth be granted a reduction of 50 per cent of the regular fare on the German railroads. The requirement has heretofore been 10 members. The reduced rate applies also to members of foreign organizations. The age limit is 20. The reduction of 50 per cent is granted for one adult for each group of from five to nine youths, and for a further adult leader for each additional group of nine or fraction thereof.

Ocean City Opens Beach Guard School

OCEAN CITY, N. J., June 4 — The Beach Patrol Life Saving school, inaugurated in this resort a few weeks ago by Capt. Jack Jernee, head of the local patrol, the first such school to be established, is meeting with considerable success and has won the commendation of the American Red Cross and other life saving agencies.

CUBAN TRAVEL COST LOWERED

HAVANA, June 4 — Bargain rates, reduced almost low enough to compete with telephone calls and subway fare, figuratively speaking, are supporting Cuba's entertainment program for the formal summer season of 1932.

With air, rail and steamship fares reduced from 14 to 25 per cent in some cases and new special air-rail and boat-rail excursions to the South now available, the matter of economy in travel is substantial enough this year to be seen and felt in proper keeping with the spirit of the day.

Two steamship lines in regular service to Cuba from New York are offering seven distinct types of all-expense tours to Havana at rates reduced approximately 22 per cent over last year. Meantime, for those who like their travel along cloudland trails, Eastern Air Transport, from New York to points South is offering rates reduced from 14 to 25 per cent.

D. AND C. SHIPS TO OPEN ROUTE

The Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company will place the steamers Eastern States and Western States on the route between Detroit, Mackinac Island, St. Ignace and Chicago, Thursday, June 30, it was announced by E. H. McCracken, passenger traffic manager.

Three round trips weekly will be made throughout the summer months and the company will again run the six and seven-day lake and river cruises between Buffalo and Chicago by way of Mackinac Island and Detroit with stopovers and sightseeing at the different ports. The company's steamers are now giving daily service between Detroit, Buffalo and Niagara Falls and daily overnight service between Detroit and Cleveland.

Southern States Select Beauties

ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 4 — Eight southern states have selected beautiful young women as state sponsors, who will add the charm of the choice feminine multitude of the south to the brilliant rhododendron festival at Asheville, June 15, 16 and 17. The eight states which have named their beautiful ambassadors to the court of the rhododendron king and queen include: Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Virginia. Two other southern states, Georgia and Florida, will select sponsors to attend the floral fete.

Santa Paula Ready For Launching

The outstanding characters of clipper ship days will be represented at the launching of the 18-knot Grace liner Santa Paula on June 11 at the Federal Shipbuilding yards in Kearny, N. J. The Santa Paula is the second of the four new sister ships which the Grace Line has under construction for the 16-day service between New York and California via Cuba, South and Central America and Mexico.

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BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Mellon National Bank:

St. Louis—New York to Galway—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee.

California—New York to Belfast—Patrick Moore, Miss Matilda Mulholland, Miss Marie J. Gaston, Francis J. Devine, James H. McGowan.

Metapan—New York to West Indies Cruise—E. E. Scott.

Columbus—New York to Cobh, Ireland, Paris—William F. Monagle, Joseph H. Monagle, Miss Marguerite Hinan, Miss Pearl Morrow.

Carinthia—New York to Liverpool—Thomas Gardner, Miss Ann Frances, Mr. Fosbrough, Miss Margaret McDonough.

Rochambeau—New York to Bilbao—Jose Magaz.

Mauretania—New York to London—Miss Betty B. T. McInnes, Frederick Tomlin.

Ile de France—New York to Havre—Antonio Ferri.

TARPON AGAIN LURE WALTONS

Pittsburgh fishermen are again expected to participate in the annual tarpon tournament being held at Boca Grande, Fla. Prizes will be awarded by the Boca Grande Tournament Club during the tournament.

The tarpon tournaments on the West Coast of Florida are becoming more popular each season, travelers report, and a number of Pittsburgh contestants have won prizes in past seasons. Special excursion fares to Boca Grande in connection with the tournament have been announced by C. B. Barton, assistant general passenger agent of the Seaboard Air Line Railway.

Graf Zeppelin Has Strange Cargoes

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, June 4 — By cutting down the two weeks required for a steamboat trip from Brazil to three days, the Graf Zeppelin has made it possible for the first time to bring to Germany rare tropical plants which cannot endure a longer transport. Among them are two unusual varieties of mayacca, and also genlisca, which belong to the family of insectivorous plants. They were taken immediately to Munich and set out in part in the "tropical swamp" of the botanical garden there and in part in the mangrove house. The Graf Zeppelin also brought a number of humming birds on its last trip.

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for groups of 3 or more

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CANADA WARNS PROSPECTORS

EDMONTON, Canada, June 4 — The possibility of a rush into the Great Bear Lake area in the Northwest Territories is causing the Canadian authorities some concern and a copy of a warning to prospectors by the Minister of the Interior has been received by the natural resources department of the Canadian National Railways.

It warns prospectors against entering the country without ample backing and supplies and it urges all prospectors to call at offices of the department at Edmonton or Fort Smith for the latest mining regulations and information for the guidance of those going into remote districts.

No one should go into the territory and expect to live off the country because it is necessary for the government to conserve the hunting and trapping resources for the native population and no hunting or trapping permits beyond those now held, will be issued.

British Expedition Makes Preparation

MONTREAL, June 4 — The British Polar Expedition which will spend from August 1 to 31 this year studying meterological and geophysical problems of high latitudes, will establish its camp at Fort Rae in the Great Slave Lake area of the northwest territories of Canada, according to the passenger department of the Canadian National Railways, which has booked the party to Edmonton. The scientific instruments and special foodstuffs required by the party of four will weigh approximately nine tons, and the leader of the expedition, J. M. Stagg, has sailed from England to make the preparations at the camp site.

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Bermuda Expects Heavy Bookings Of Honeymooners

There will be more weddings this June in the United States than there have been for several years past, if the reports of the Bermuda steamship lines and hotels that bookings of honeymooners this season break all records, are considered indicative of the entire country. Bermuda is always a honeymoon land in June and thousands of newly wed American couples start their lives of wedded bliss in the charming islands.

In 1930 and 1931 marriages in the United States fell off more than 10 per cent and the Grundys began to predict a dire future for the marriage institution. But apparently love cannot be kept down; slump or no slump, and romance is now stepping up the number of marriages. From all indications, a bumper crop of June brides will blossom forth this year.

Cent-Per-Mile Fare Rate Is Announced

New excursion round trip fares for summer months have been announced by the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie Railway, known as the Soo Line. During June, July and August weekend round trip fares will be available between Chicago, St. Paul, Milwaukee, Duluth at the rate of three-fifths of the normal one-way fare for the round trip. This basis is equivalent to approximately one cent per mile in each direction.

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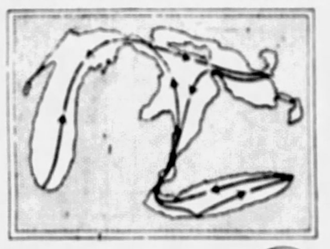

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4-DAY CRUISE $38 Meals & Berth Included

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13 So. Division St. . . . . Buffalo, N. Y.

LINER QUIRIGUA READY TO SAIL

Officials of the United Fruit Company have announced that the new Turbo-electric liner Quirigua, which was built at the Fore River yards of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., will sail from New York Thursday on her maiden voyage for Port Everglades, Fla., Havana, Kingston, Cristobal, Port Limon and return.

The Quirigua has just completed her sea trials off the New England Coast and the results proved more than satisfactory to her owners and builders, as she handled perfectly and easily attained a speed in excess of the 17½ knots which was called for in the specifications.

Unlike her first three sister ships, the Antigua, Chiriqui and Talamanca, which have just established a new fast service from San Francisco to the West Coast of Central America, the Quirigua will call New York her home port, as she is to be operated in the company's regular New York-Cuba-Cana Zone-Costa Rican service.

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All-expense tours personally conducted, carefully planned, expertly managed.

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	15	219.70
	19	264.72
	14	258.72
CALIFORNIA	15	266.10
	15	264.83
	22	352.41
PACIFIC NORTHWEST and CANADIAN ROCKIES	14	203.40
ALASKA and CANADIAN ROCKIES	23	336.64

Complete information at these offices:
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NORTHERN PACIFIC
508 Park Bldg., Phone Atlantic 0306
GREAT NORTHERN
204 Oliver Bldg., Phone Atlantic 1541

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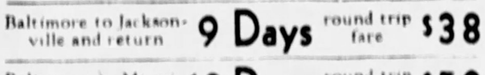

● Four of the Merchants & Miners newest steamships—Berkshire, Chatham, Fairfax, Alleghany—in service from Baltimore this summer.

The following fares, the lowest in many years, include excellent meals and comfortable berth on the steamer:

Baltimore to Boston and return	7 Days	round trip fare	$36
Baltimore to Jacksonville and return	9 Days	round trip fare	$38
Baltimore to Miami and return	10 Days	round trip fare	$50

ALL-EXPENSE TOURS

Nine days—St. Augustine, where the atmosphere of Old Spain lingers in its picturesque narrow streets and its Spanish architecture. Palm trees and gorgeous flowers. Room, meals at Windsor Hotel all for **$50**

Ten days, Miami cruise, 2100 miles, $59. Ten days, Jacksonville Beach, $60. Ten days, Daytona Beach, $65. Hotel, sightseeing included in each.

● Other All-Expense tours: New England (including Maine Camp); Canada; Nova Scotia; some return via N. Y. Itineraries on request.

Our Boston voyage has long been one of most popular vacation trips in this section. The southern cruises have grown so rapidly in popularity, however, that three of the finest M. & M. ships will sail the southern route this summer. Cool and bracing salt air all the way!

Three unusually spacious decks · Large dance floors · Bridge parties · Afternoon teas · Deck games · Music · Hostesses · Entertainment

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LANDSMAN OR YACHTSMAN—wherever your affairs keep you anchored most of the year, send for this 1932 Vacations book and get away early this summer. "Up killick," as the Yankee skippers say, and come to New England. Mountains or seashore—carefree sport on lake or harbor waters—interesting people and a pleasing variety of hotels everywhere! Best investment of the year—sure enjoyment, sure profit for every member of the family—and *costs are less this year!*

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Please send me FREE official 1932 VACATIONS book. PS-2
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SEVEN days on the still and lovely waters of Lakes Huron and Superior. A floating hotel your home. Pleasant companions, new friends. Dancing. Trips ashore. Picnics and motor drives. Sightseeing. A refreshing holiday. Starting from Detroit, visit Sarnia, the "Soo", Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth. Picnic ashore. Enjoy motor drives. Play golf on sporty courses if you like. Revel in cool breezes and clear, sparkling air. Sample real Canadian hospitality.

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CANADA STEAMSHIP LINES
NORTHERN NAVIGATION DIVISION

GUILD COACHES WILL BE SHOWN HERE JULY 5-19

Public May View Entries in Sun-Telegraph-Fisher Body Contest, See Judges Work.

Residents of Pittsburgh and vicinity will see one of the most remarkable displays of coachmanship ever held in Pennsylvania when the second annual exhibit and judging of miniature Napoleonic coaches in the $7,500 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild opens here in Pittsburgh July 5.

Returns from a questionnaire recently sent out to all members of the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild indicate that nearly 2,000 models will be completed in Pennsylvania. These will be judged and displayed here in the Carnegie Museum from July 5 to July 19, inclusive, and the public will be welcome throughout that period.

SEE JUDGES WORK

It will be possible to inspect each of the intricate little models of the famous carriage in which Napoleon Bonaparte rode to his coronation and to his marriage with Marie Louise of Austria. It will also be possible to watch the three Guild judges as they apply the various templates, gauges and calipers on which they depend for an accurate rating of each contestant's model coach.

Some idea of the complexity of the judging and of the care with which the Sun-Telegraph and Guild have arranged to inspect each model may be gained from the fact that there are more than 23[illegible] different measurements on which each coach is judged.

BOOKS NEEDED

A book consisting of several pages is filled out for each coach. Also, when the various sub-scores are added, the total score of the entrant is obtained. It is possible to analyze the score for each model entered, and determine just where its builder excelled each other entrant, and just where he might have done better.

Two of the judges inspecting the models will be Pittsburgh men—one a Boy Scout official, and the other a school man with experience in manual training work. The third will be a judge from headquarters of the Guild. The judging is so arranged that at no time will the judges know whose models are before them, thus assuring complete impartiality in reaching the scores.

Kathleen Smillie Sachem Dance Aide

Miss Kathleen Smillie of 680 Orchard avenue, Bellevue is one of the aides for the Sachem Club dance Friday, June 10, in the Grotto hall of Islam Grotto, East Montgomery avenue. Other aides for the dance, all of whom represent colleges in the Pittsburgh district, are Ruth Waag, Jane Sanders, Natalie Smillie, Helen Murphey, Sarah Jackson, Ruth Hambright, Hazel Small, Kathleen Burns and Marie Depp. The Sachem Club is composed of alumni of Pittsburgh colleges.

P[illegible]n Has Ohio Ballots Impounded

COLUMBUS, O., June 4.—(AP)—All ballots cast in the Ohio primaries, May 10, were impounded last night by Secretary of State Clarence J. Brown, himself a Republican candidate for nomination as governor.

Brown, who polled 20,000 fewer votes on unofficial returns than David S. Ingalls, refused to give the reason for the order or for one asking county election boards to re-certify the vote in a close race for one of two Republican congressman-at-large nominations.

Grasshoppers Fought Over 20-Mile Front

POCATELLO, Idaho, June 4.—(AP)—The front in the grasshopper war of Southeastern Idaho extended 20 miles from Blackfoot to Pocatello today, with hundreds of farmers and their allies resorting to trench fighting.

Trapped in several miles of trenches hastily dug across the line of their advance, millions of the insects were destroyed by fire and gas. Additional barricades were being placed in the path of the creeping army.

Judge Again Heads Sunday School Group

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., June 4.—Judge J. W. Dawson of Uniontown, was re-elected president of the Fayette County Sunday School Association for the fourth consecutive year, at the closing session of the group's thirty-sixth annual convention here yesterday.

Youth Missing After Leaving Hospital

GREENSBURG, Pa., June 4.—[illegible]search is being made in Lower Burrell Township for Frank Hultin, 20, of Leechburg, who disappeared from his home early this week. He recently had been returned from a hospital in Pittsburgh.

Bill Gives $10,000 To Beers' Widow

WASHINGTON, June 4.—(AP)—An appropriation of $10,000 for the widow of Representative Edward M. Beers, of Mt. Union, is included in the second deficiency bill, reported yesterday to the House. Beers died in April this year.

42 Groceries and other Household Items Free!

With every REFRIGERATOR!

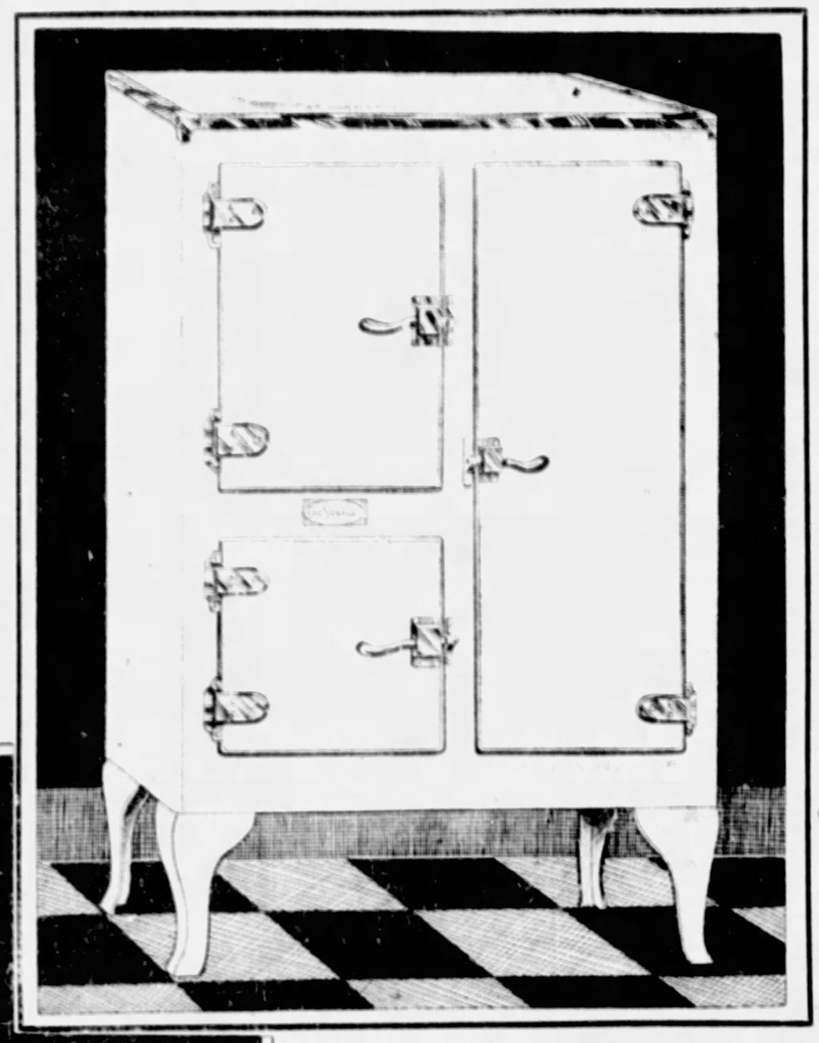
Cold Storage

Side Icers
Top Icers
Front Icers

In Many Sizes

Priced from 9.95 up to 39.50

- We have been selling the Cold Storage for a generation. Its perfection as a food preserving, ice-conserving Refrigerator is known to thousands of Pittsburghers.
- Many of these models have "Wall" Insulation, including mineral wool and a sanitary removable glass water trap, which keeps the interior cold, dry, and odorless at all times! A lifetime investment!



$1 DOWN Delivers a Refrigerator

Beautiful metal-clad, special family-size Side Icer shown, with broom high legs. Complete with 42 Free articles, it is the Value of all Time at **14.95**

Any Style, No Exceptions! Sale Begins 9 a.m. Spear Stores!

- For over 6 weeks we've been working to make this offer possible, but our efforts were worthwhile, and tomorrow we invite all Pittsburgh to participate in this wonderful refrigerator event.
- The famous Cold Storage Refrigerator, the newest 1932 Ice-saving models, will be offered at the lowest prices in history—as low as $9.95. And in addition you receive absolutely FREE with any size or style you select—this *Extra Value*—the wonderful assortment of 42 grocery and household items shown here, absolutely FREE!
- Spear's is the only store, and this is the only time to secure this supply of famous quality food products at absolutely no cost! Your old, wasteful Refrigerator is probably costing you more right now than a beautiful, brand-new one would cost at Spear's sale, with all the groceries included! What a saving!

FREE ALL 42

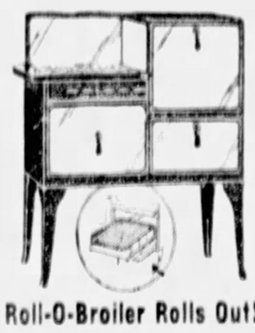
This is What You Get!

Food products famous for their goodness and purity.

- Breakfast Cheer Coffee
- Pillsbury's Best Flour
- Hire's Root Beer
- Quinlan's Butter Pretzels
- Grape Nuts Flakes
- Union Club Dry Ginger Ale
- Good Luck Pie Crust
- Gold Dust Scouring Powder
- Yeast Foam Magic Yeast
- Silver Floss Sauer Kraut
- Worcester Iodized Salt
- Gold Dust Fairy Soap
- Kirkman's Soap Chips
- Quick Elastic Starch
- Good Luck Lemon Dessert
- Good Luck Vanilla Dessert
- Good Luck Chocolate Dessert
- Novite Washing Soda
- Oakite Cleaner
- Kitchen Klenzer
- Our Mother's Cocoa
- Clabber Girl Baking Powder
- Brillo
- Pillsbury's Wheat Bran
- Duff's Ginger Bread Mix
- Pittsburgh Brewing Company—2 kinds of Beer
- Strikalite Matches
- Tag Soap
- Keyspray
- Tom Tucker Raspberry Beverage
- 4-Pc. Space-Saving Refrigerator Set
- 7-Pc. Glass Water Set

Given Also with Any Gas Range, Electric Washer, or Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet

The Above Set of 42 Household Necessities. Don't Miss This Value!



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See this modern range at Spear's. 42 household items illustrated, included Free! **29.75**

$1 First Payment!

Get Your Washer!

Made by nationally famous Dexter. Full Porcelain Tub. With 42 household items Free! **39.50**

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It's a Hoosier!

Stock its roomy shelves with the 42 household items we give you Free! Ivory and green. Priced from **24.50**

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Open Until 9 P.M.

Both Spear stores will be open these extra evening hours Monday, so that everyone may have an opportunity to attend this Refrigerator event!

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"Let SPEAR Feather Your Nest"

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World

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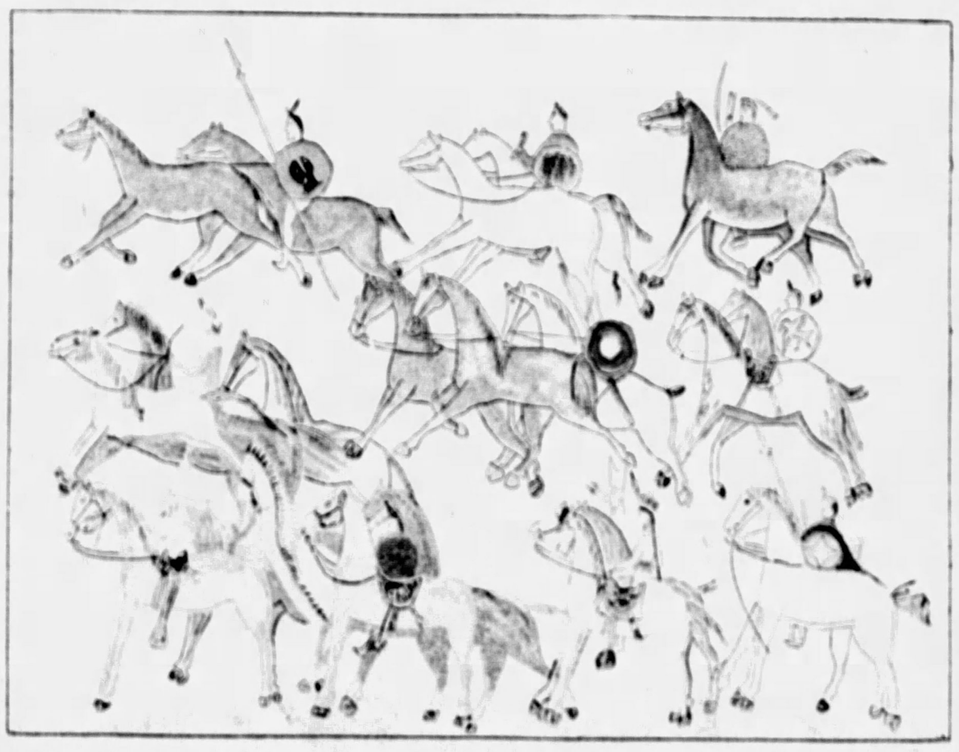
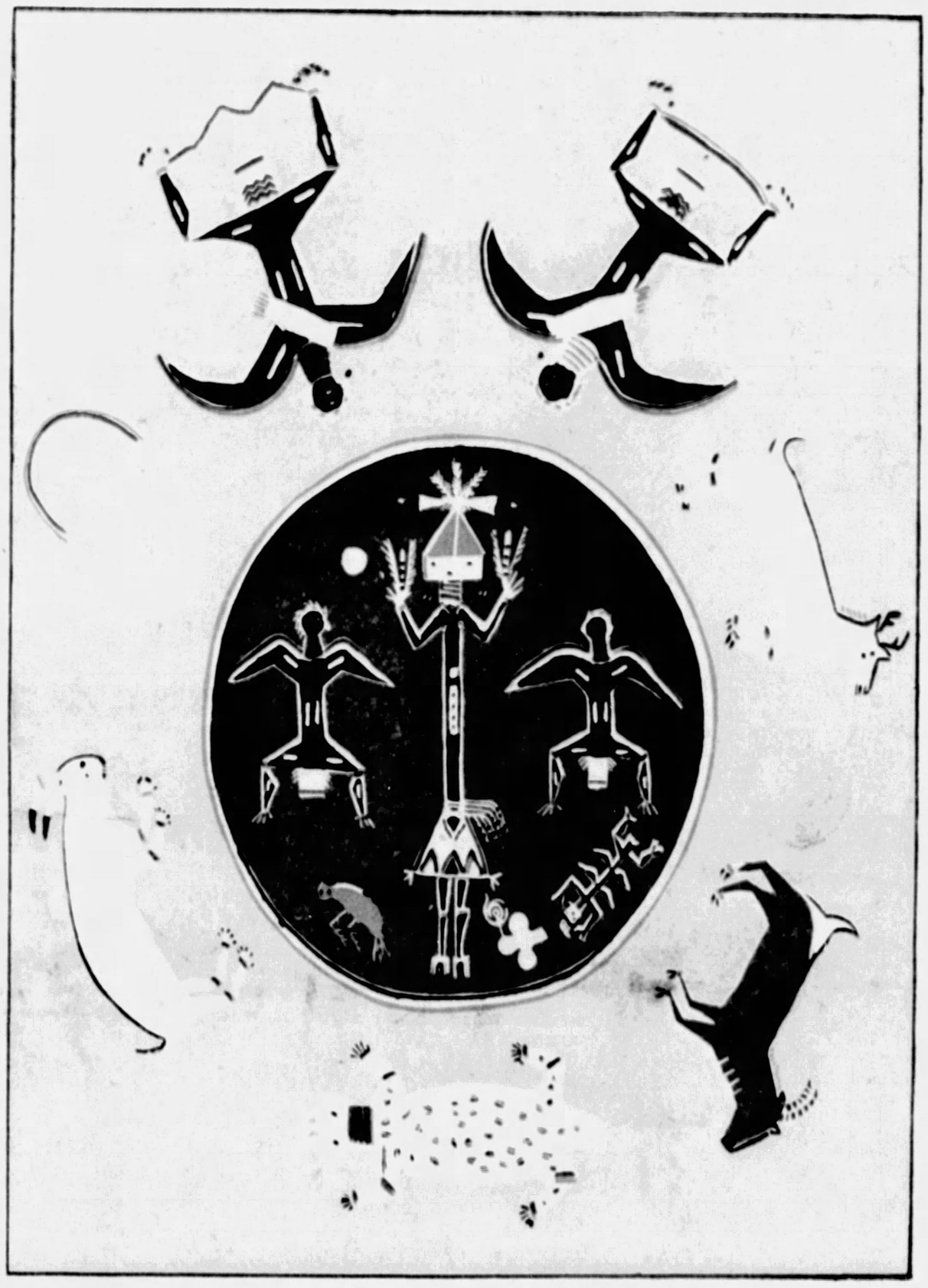
Sunday, June 5, 1932

History and Religion in Indian Art



One of a Long Series of Pictures by Red Horse, the Sioux Chief, Showing All the Details of the Custer Massacre.

The Dead Sioux at the Battle of the Little Bighorn, Drawn by Red Horse, the Sioux Chief.



Mysterious Navajo Indian Sand Painting Representing the Eagle Chant, Showing the Eagle Nest, the Hero of the Story and Parent Eagles Bringing Food.

IT IS now being proved that the American Indian was not a crude savage, but a man with various degrees of culture, which in some places reached heights comparable to that of ancient Greece.

In many localities his culture deteriorated, but even today there are considerable remains of it. The Indian possessed pictorial art, music and literature. On this page are shown two widely different types of American Indian art. One form consists of remarkable sand paintings by the Navajo Indians. The other is shown in some selections from a long series of drawings by a Sioux Indian representing the Sioux defeat of General Custer on the Little Bighorn River, generally known as "the Custer Massacre."

The Navajo paintings tell certain stories from their very complicated and mysterious religion, while the Sioux pictures represent an event of modern American history with a fair degree of realism and accuracy, as the United States Bureau of Ethnology states. In both cases there is a high development of artistic skill and taste. The truth is that a very small percentage of white men could make pictures as good as these.

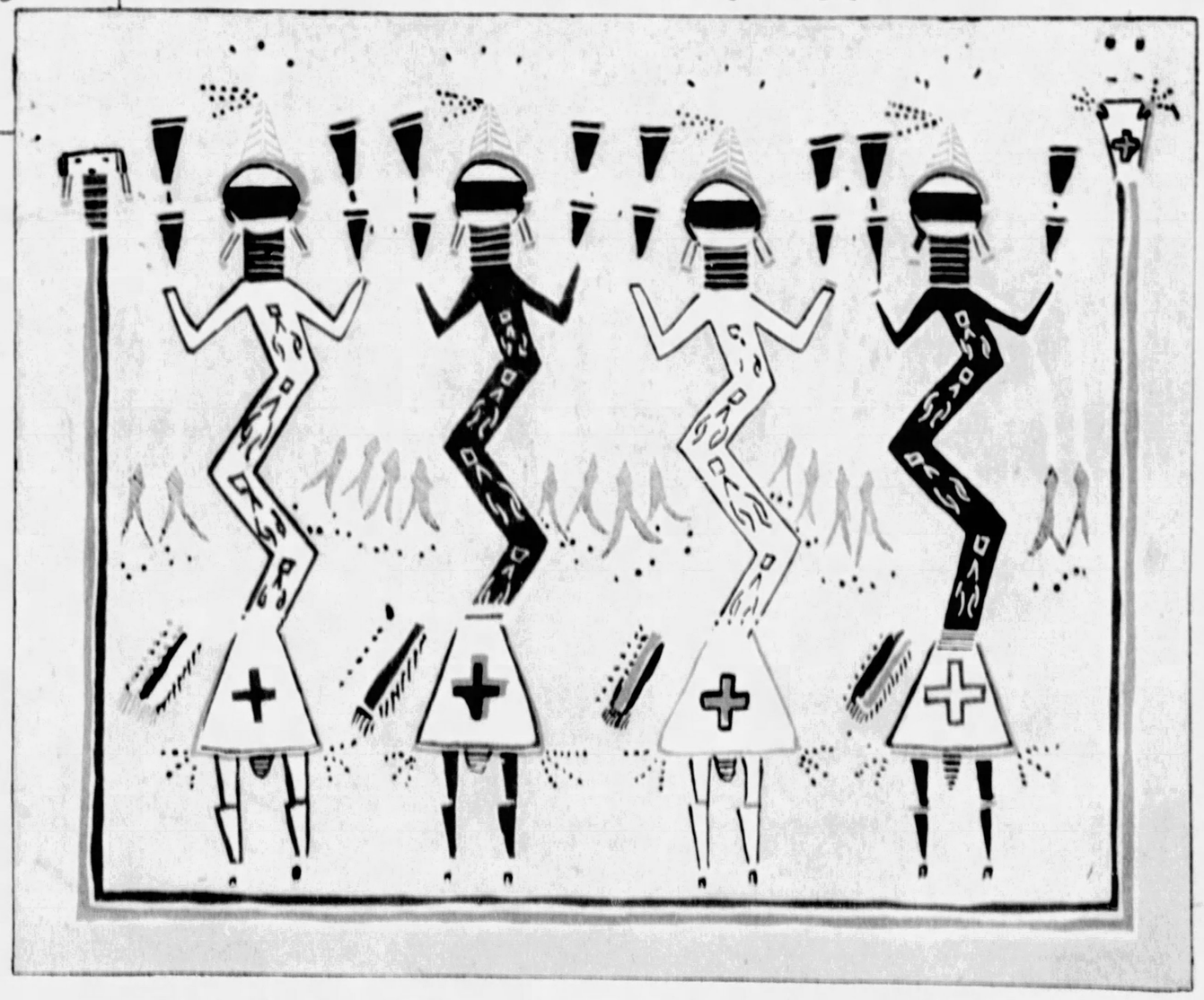
The Navajo pictures were obtained by Mrs. Laura Adams Armer, an artist, who lived for a long time among the Indians and painted their myths. She won their confidence and persuaded a shaman, or medicine man, to make some sand paintings for her. He consented on condition that a certain sacred proceeding should be omitted. The shaman is a combination of poet, physician and priest.

One of the most interesting of these pictures represents the Eagle Chant. The circular figure is the eagle nest, with two young eagles and the hero of the story. Outside, the parent eagles are arriving with lunch bags. Eagle food is represented by the deer, the mountain sheep, the prairie dog and the goat.

Another painting represents the Water Chant. The Rattlesnake People are dancing with turkey wands. The ornaments hanging from their arms are otter skins. The marks on their bodies stand for a house, a fawn's track and the Summer and Winter moons. They are surrounded by the rainbow goddess.

In the colors used white represents the east, blue the south, yellow the west and black the north. These colors are chosen very appropriately. Blue is associated with the south, from which come the gentle warm winds and where the blue sky is frequently seen. Yellow is the heated, vigorous light and glowing sky of the setting sun. Black is the ominous region of change, the storm centre and the birthplace of the storm cloud. When the deities portrayed are in the lower regions, black is used for the east and white is changed to the north.

The sand pictures are usually surrounded on three sides by a strangely colored rainbow deity, whose feet are often encased in high deerskin boots. The artists get their colors from red, yellow and white sandstone and sometimes gypsum. The best black comes from the charcoal of the pinon tree. For blue they use powdered turquoise. The pictures are drawn by a group of artists working under the orders of the shaman. The lines of the drawing are not made by brush or pencil, but by the flowing of fine powder from the clasped thumb and the two forefingers.



Another Navajo Sand Painting Showing the Water Chant, with the Rattlesnake People Dancing with Turkey Wands.

Man's First Statues of Himself

Drawing of a Crudely Sculptured Likeness of Primitive Man at the Mouth of One of the Most Ancient Tombs in the World.

A Bronze-Age Portrait With a Curious Facial Expression. The Statue Shows That the Model Carried a Stone Hatchet.

Below: A Bronze-Age Statue With an Individual Touch. The Countenance Is Well-Defined, Which Proves to Science That it Was Intended as a Definite Likeness of Somebody.

A Heroic Attempt By Early Man to Make a Monument. This Extraordinarily Large Sculpture, Showing Only a Head, Indicates That Even in the Bronze Age, People Thought About Memorials.

Left, A Man Without Weapons, and a Jolly-Looking Chap, Too. But This Primitive Carving Evidently Was Touched Up Before Being Placed in the Italian Collection.

SEVERAL crude stone figures which archeologists have unearthed in Northern Italy, in France and on the island of Corsica, indicate that the art of sculpture dates back at least 5,000 years before the earliest known carvings of the ancient Egyptians. Just how old these primitive statues are never will be known, because there is no definite way of dating them, but scientists are convinced that some of them are the work of men who lived in the Neolithic or New Stone Age, which, in Europe, began between 10,000 and 12,000 years ago. One or two of the figures give the appearance, because of the weapons shown in the hands of the "models" of having been hewn during the Bronze Age, which, in Europe, goes back to about 3,000 B. C.

A drawing of the oldest of what probably are man's first statues of himself — shown at the extreme upper left — reveals the simplicity that marked the earliest efforts of the human race to express itself artistically in three-dimensional forms. This statue really is nothing more ambitious than a roughly hewn cubical block of stone which was used to close a prehistoric tomb in the mountains of Southwestern France. But the figure obviously is intended to represent a human being. There are the eyes, the nose, the mouth. Even the arms and hands are carved in the rough surface of the rock.

The photograph beside this shows another prehistoric sculptured work which, crude as it is, reveals a marked improvement over the job that some ancient artist did in France. In this statue the proportions of the face are better. The nose is longer and the eyes are more accurately placed. The arms, too, are more sharply brought out. In the right hand of the figure is a weapon representing either a stone or a bronze hatchet.

A similar weapon can be seen in the hand of the figure shown in the center of the page. This sculpture, considered by the archeologists to be a remarkable piece of work for the time in which it was done, is the most artistic of all the primitive statues.

At the time this was done, by some Praxiteles who probably died centuries before the Greek master was born, the art of depicting the human figure in stone had progressed to a point where the legs as well as the arms were shown in strong relief. The two bands across the stone may mark the waistline and a belt, or they may represent the hem of a garment covering the upper part of the body. Another interesting feature of this statue is its right hand, in which two weapons are shown. Whether these are arrows or an ancient form of dagger is a question that remains to be answered.

The other figure pictured at the left is, the archeologists say, too good to be true. The eyes and mouth, they say, have been touched up by some thoughtless modern meddler who came across the valuable relic before the men of science did. This statue was found in Italy and has a curious sphynx-like appearance because of the headpiece that covers the top and sides of the face.

At the extreme upper right of the page is a photograph of a head, assumed to be the work of some Bronze Age creator in stone. Perhaps this is one of the first "busts" ever made, because it is the only one of the primitive works of art that does not represent at least half the human figure.

A chemical analysis of the soil from which one of these statues was taken in Italy revealed that humans had been buried there, and it may be that the figure was a monument to mark some prehistoric grave.

The Photograph That Won a $1000 Prize

BERLIN.

ONE night, Herr Badekow, whose skill as a photographer has made him famous all over Europe, dropped into a revue being staged at a theatre, not far from his studio. He had been working hard all day developing and printing the camera studies which he intended to enter in the annual Berlin Photographic Exhibition, and he sought relaxation.

Near the end of the first act of the show there was a skit in which a young woman named Anny Ondra played the part of a wife who was telephoning a gentleman acquaintance when her husband, supposedly out of town, suddenly burst onto the scene. Anny, playing the role of surprised and frightened spouse, went wide-eyed and mute. The audience guffawed with laughter at her staring eyes and her open mouth.

Herr Badekow laughed, too, but while he was enjoying the actress's facial contortions he was thinking what a striking and amusing portrait study her face would make. Perhaps such a picture would not win a prize at the exhibition, but it certainly would attract attention and it might, by its difference from the usual photographs submitted, get honorable mention.

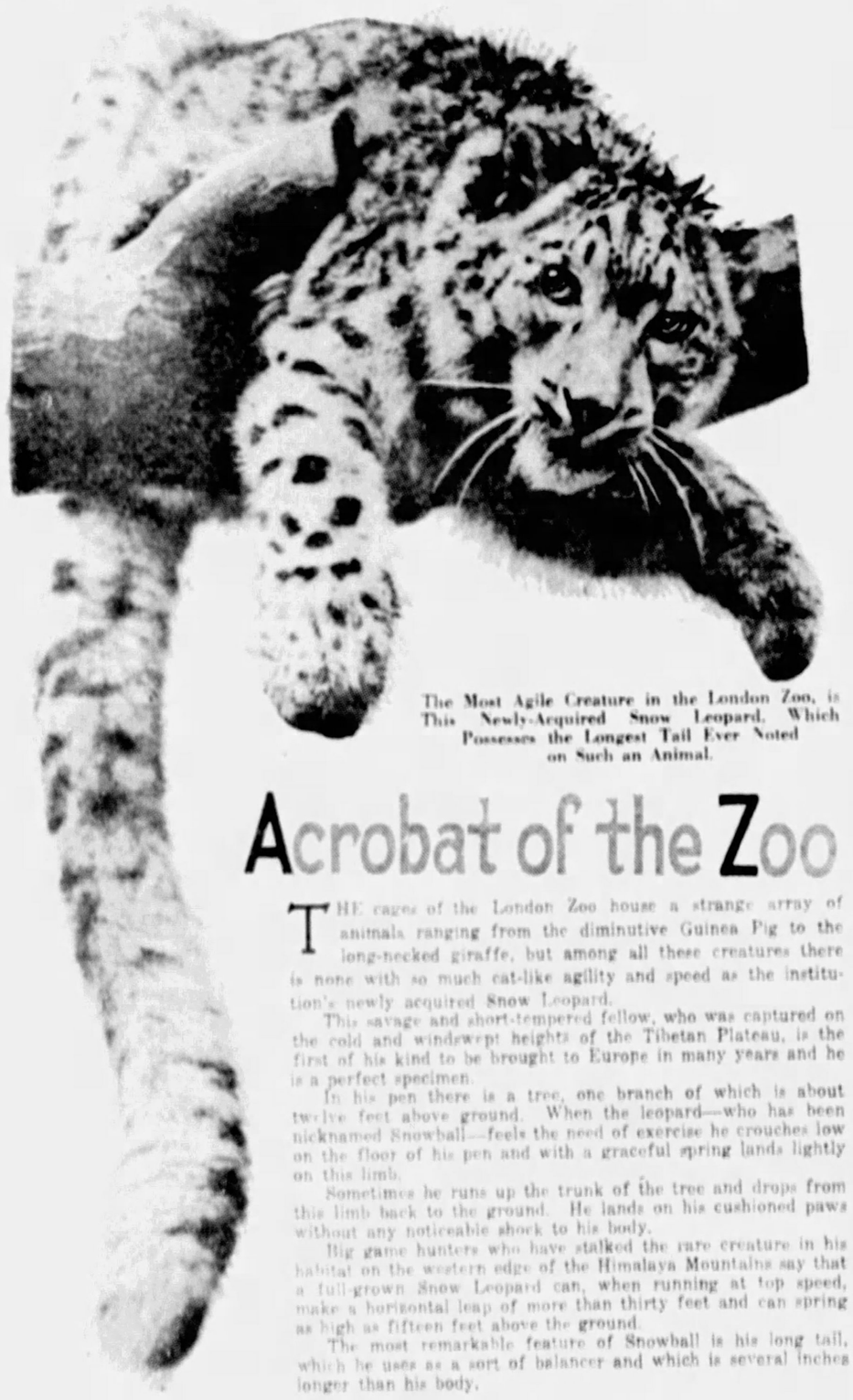
At the end of the revue, the photographer asked the manager if he might speak with Fraulein Ondra and explained why he wished to see the comedienne. The manager took Herr Badekow to the young woman's dressing room and she willingly agreed to pose.

The photographer had, he said, noted the rather childlike expression of the actress's face during the big moment of her skit and he proposed to put a ribbon on her hair and "shoot" her as a little girl surprised by someone when she was in the act of making a forbidden telephone call.

The photograph at the left is the best of several that he made in his studio, and the one that he included among the pictures he entered in the exhibition. He called it "Discovered"—and the committee of judges unanimously called it the best photograph in the entire display of several thousand camera studies.

Herr Badekow earned a check for $1000 for the inspiration he had while he was seeking relaxation at the theatre and, because the picture was reprinted in newspapers and magazines all over Europe, Fraulein Ondra received many offers to play comedy roles in the movies.

"Discovered" Is the Title of This Photograph Posed by Miss Anny Ondra, of Berlin, and Taken By Herr Badekow, Photographer, Who Won First Prize of $1000 at a Recent Exhibition.



The Most Agile Creature in the London Zoo, is This Newly-Acquired Snow Leopard, Which Possesses the Longest Tail Ever Noted on Such an Animal.

Acrobat of the Zoo

THE cages of the London Zoo house a strange array of animals ranging from the diminutive Guinea Pig to the long-necked giraffe, but among all these creatures there is none with so much cat-like agility and speed as the institution's newly acquired Snow Leopard.

This savage and short-tempered fellow, who was captured on the cold and windswept heights of the Tibetan Plateau, is the first of his kind to be brought to Europe in many years and he is a perfect specimen.

In his pen there is a tree, one branch of which is about twelve feet above ground. When the leopard—who has been nicknamed Snowball—feels the need of exercise he crouches low on the floor of his pen and with a graceful spring lands lightly on this limb.

Sometimes he runs up the trunk of the tree and drops from this limb back to the ground. He lands on his cushioned paws without any noticeable shock to his body.

Big game hunters who have stalked the rare creature in his habitat on the western edge of the Himalaya Mountains say that a full-grown Snow Leopard can, when running at top speed, make a horizontal leap of more than thirty feet and can spring as high as fifteen feet above the ground.

The most remarkable feature of Snowball is his long tail, which he uses as a sort of balancer and which is several inches longer than his body.

Fairy-Tale Sculpture for Poet's Favorite Port

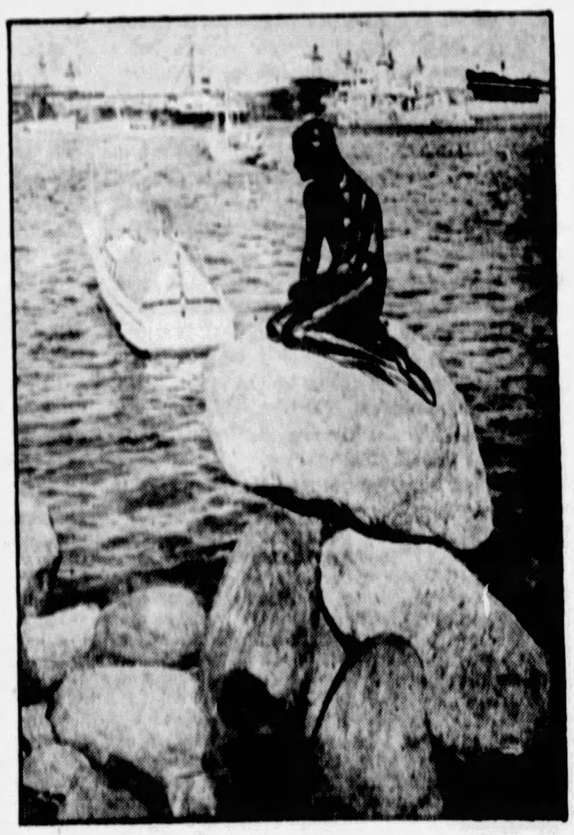
PASSENGERS aboard ships coming into the harbor of the Danish capital and people strolling along the promenade that skirts the waterfront always are attracted by what appears to be the figure of a beautiful, sun-bronzed young girl sitting atop a boulder and gazing out over the blue water.

This figure is a memorial to Hans Christian Anderson, the Danish poet who is best known for the many beautiful and imaginative fairy tales he wrote during his unhappy life. It is his "Mermaid" the heroine of one of his most fantastic and widely read fables.

The mermaid, one of the six beautiful daughters of the Sea King, fell in love with a Danish prince whose life she saved when a ship on which he was traveling was wrecked in a storm. So deep was the love of the fish-maiden for the Prince, that she begged a wicked old witch living on the ocean bottom to let her leave the realm of the waters and take human form.

This wish was granted with the warning that if the Prince failed to marry the mermaid-come-human she would not be allowed to go back to her home beneath the waves, but would dissolve into a patch of foam.

The Prince becomes very fond of the beautiful mermaid changed into human form, but he marries the princess of a neighboring state and the luckless daughter of the Sea King is changed, by the terms of her bargain with the witch, into a patch of foam. The fable has what amounts to a happy ending, however, because the sisters of the mermaid sacrifice their hair to the old witch and the mermaid turned into a bit of floating froth is permitted to become a spirit of the air with the chance of some day acquiring a soul and residing in Heaven.



"Mermaid," the Beautiful Bronze Statue Just Erected in the Port of Copenhagen to Immortalize the Name of Hans Christian Anderson, the Danish Writer of Fairy Tales.

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How They Fixed Up Helen Wehrle's Twisted Spine

The Last Joint of the Dancer's Backbone Was Tipped Down Too Much, Resting Uncomfortably on the Pelvic Bone, So the Surgeons—*Well, Read and Find Out What They Did About It*

Miss Helen Wehrle, Well-known Stage Dancer, in One of Her Acrobatic Dances Which Requires an Excellent Spine in Good Working Order.

FLAT on her back in a New York hospital, clasped tightly in a steel brace, lies Miss Helen Wehrle, the stage dancer. She is recovering from a remarkable operation on her spine. The condition which made this operation necessary was a curious malformation of the spinal column. A similar condition is sometimes found in horses, and, when it is, the horse is said to be sway-backed. This simply means that the horse's spine is curved more than it should be.

In Miss Wehrle's case, an interesting surgical operation has been performed to correct the malformation by joining together two of the spinal segments. Small pieces of bone were chipped out of her back and then packed over the faulty joint. It is believed that these chips of living bone are now growing onto the segments, fusing them solidly, so that there will be only one bone where previously there had been two.

About five years ago Helen first noticed that something was wrong with her back. She was in Paris at the time, dancing in the All-American Les Ambassadeurs Revue. One night she bent over backwards in the course of one of her acrobatic dances and felt a sharp pain. For several days the pain came and went intermittently. She thought she had caught a cold in her back and tried various kinds of local treatment, massage and sunlamps. They seemed to help at first and so she moved on to Berlin to fill an engagement there.

Several months later the pain returned, sharper and more insistent than before. It became hard for her to dance at all, and she consulted one doctor after another. None of them could do more than advise her to stop dancing, rest and build herself up. She felt that they really didn't know what was wrong and she tried to hearten herself with the thought that whatever it was, time would cure it. Meanwhile she continued to dance, soothing herself with palliatives when the pain became too intense.

Returning to New York, she happened to hear of another girl, also a dancer, who had been afflicted with similar pains, and who had finally been cured by means of an operation performed by the surgeons of the Orthopaedic Hospital in New York. Miss Wehrle went to the Orthopaedic, had herself X-rayed, and there for the first time learned what was really the matter with her and what would have to be done to correct it.

Many people, she was told, suffered from a similar condition. Some, as in her case, were born that way; others acquired the malformation through an accident, such as a fall or a blow; still others, as the result of a bone disease. Many go through life without ever becoming aware that their spines are misshapen; others experience occasional pain, but not enough to warrant an operation. In only a small minority of cases is the pain sufficient to cause serious trouble. But the strenuous character of Miss Wehrle's acrobatic dances made her condition acute and painful.

The surgeon explained that the only way a permanent cure could be effected was by means of a remarkable operation called "the spine fusion." It might not become absolutely necessary for four, five, or even six years, he said, but in the end she would have to come to it. He advised her to have it done as soon as possible.

But the thought of undergoing such an ordeal, the thought of lying in bed for six or seven weeks, clamped in a steel brace, terrified Miss Wehrle. And it is a very expensive operation. So she decided to postpone it a while longer, determined to keep herself in as good condition as possible and to ease herself over the rough spots with the help of sedatives.

The dancer put off the operation for two years during which time the pains in her back became more and more severe. She lost weight, became very nervous, and began to experience a kind of stage fright every time she started to dance—not of her audience but because of the pain she knew she would feel. These agonies culminated about a month ago in Chicago with a nervous breakdown and then it was she came to New York, went at once to the Orthopaedic Hospital, and was immediately operated upon.

There are twenty-four separate bones, one on top of the other, which make up the human spine. This column of bones, each of which is called a vertebra, rests on a bone at the hips called the sacrum. The vertebrae of the spine average about the thickness of a package of cigarettes.

If the reader had a couple of dozen packages of cigarettes and stacked one on top of the other and held the pile in his hand it would topple over. But the twenty-four bones of the spine are joined together with a kind of gristle, called cartilage, which both holds them in place and also makes the column flexible.

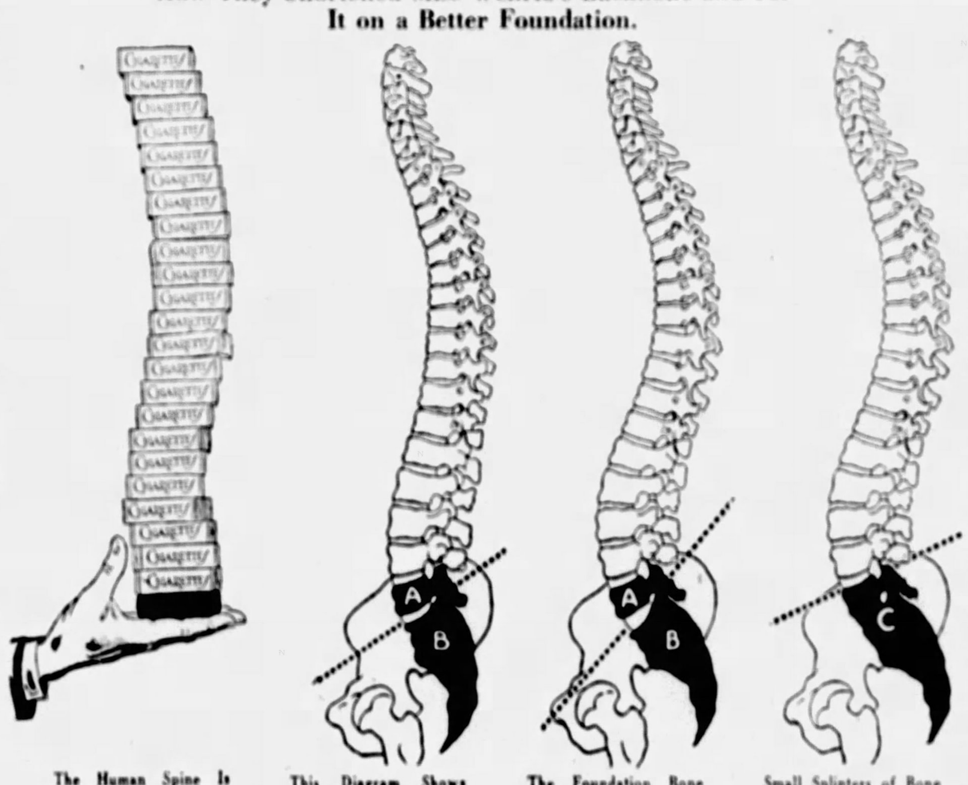
At the bottom of the pile, next to the sacrum, is a large bone called the fifth lumbar vertebra. It is as important, for the security of the whole column, that this bone, the fifth lumbar, should rest firmly on the sacrum, as it is that the bottom package of cigarettes should rest firmly in the palm of the hand. Of course, if it doesn't, the column won't topple over, as would the cigarettes, because the vertebrae composing it are held together by the layers of cartilage. However, the tendency to topple would be present, and instead of rising in a comparatively straight line, the whole structure would be likely to sway in an effort to adjust itself to its insecure foundation.

A man slightly off balance shows the same tendency. In order to retain his upright position he will bend the top part of his body in the opposite direction from that in which he feels himself falling. And this is exactly what happened in the case of Miss Wehrle's spine. Her backbone rested on the sacrum much as a man would stand on the tilted deck of a sailboat, leaning against the tilt, swaying in the effort to stay balanced.

The top of the sacrum should be thought of as a kind of platform located between the large hip bones. Below the surface of the platform the bone tapers off into a rudimentary tail; above the platform and resting on it, rises the column of the spine. It so happens that even in the normal individual this platform is not absolutely level; it has a slight tilt. This is probably the case because Nature did not intend man originally to stand upright on two feet, but rather to rest on all fours like most animals. So the tilt of the platform, as well as the little rudimentary tail under it, are both vestiges of man's prehistoric animal state.

It is probably to the sacral tilt that the normal spine owes its slight curve.

How They Shortened Miss Wehrle's Backbone and Set It on a Better Foundation.

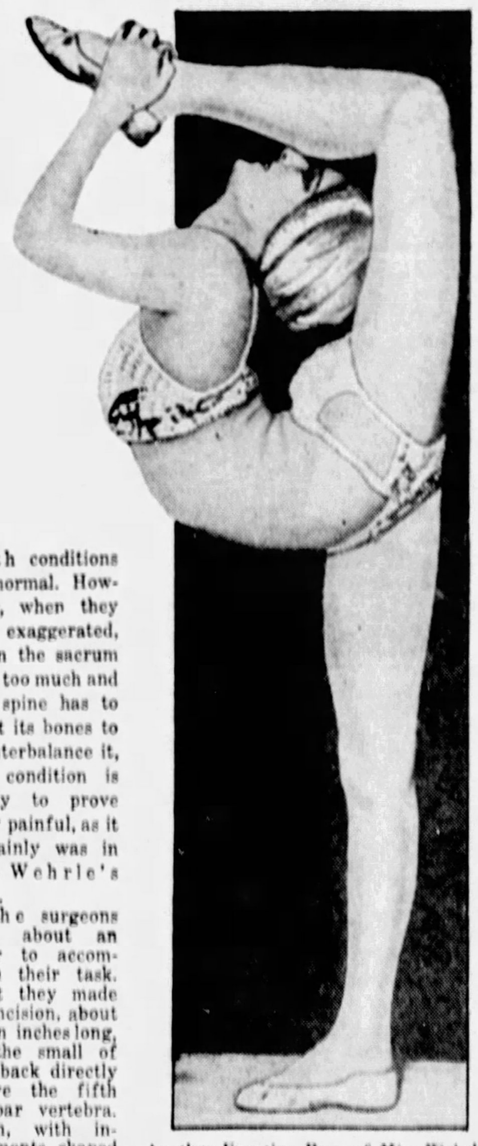


The Human Spine Is Made Up of 24 Bones, Each About the Thickness of a Package of Cigarettes. These Vertebrae Are Joined Together by a Kind of Tough "Gristle" (Cartilage) Which Makes the Backbone Flexible. If the Package at the Bottom of a Column of Cigarettes Is Tipped Out of Line the Whole Bunch Is Upset.

This Diagram Shows the Normal Position of the 24 Vertebrae of the Backbone. The Vertebra at the Bottom of the Spinal Column (Called Fifth Lumbar and Marked A) Rests at a Gentle Angle on One of the Hip Bones (the Sacrum, Marked B). The Other Bones Are Smaller as They Ascend Up to the Vertebrae of the Neck.

The Foundation Bone (the Sacrum, Marked B) on Which Helen Wehrle's Spine Rested Was Tipped at an Unusually Sharp Angle and Thus the Lowest Bone of Her Spine Was Thrown Out of the Proper Angle Which Upset the Alignment of the Other Bones. This Threw the Weight of the Spine on the Back of the Bones.

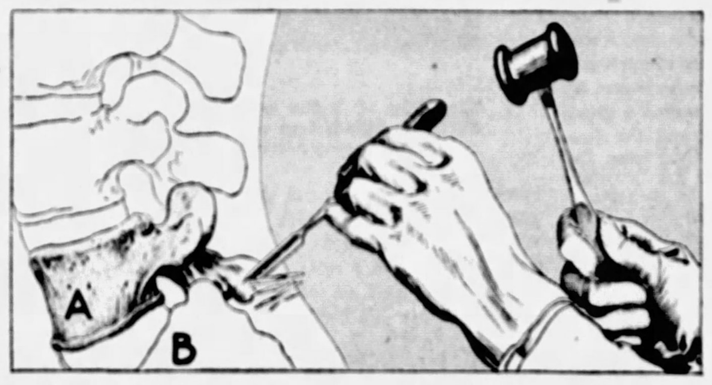
Small Splinters of Bone Were chipped off the Rear of the Lowest Vertebra and Used to Splice This Vertebra and the Bone Underneath (the Sacrum) Together Into One Solid Foundation Bone (Marked C). So Miss Wehrle's Flexible Backbone Is One Vertebra Less, But Her Spine Now Rests on a Foundation at a More Normal Angle.



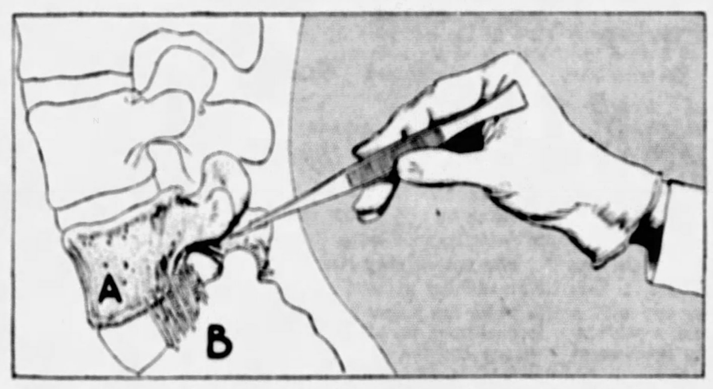
Both conditions are normal. However, when they are exaggerated, when the sacrum tilts too much and the spine has to twist its bones to counterbalance it, the condition is likely to prove very painful, as it certainly was in Miss Wehrle's case.

Another Exacting Pose of Miss Wehrle.

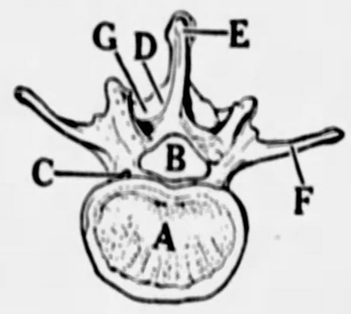
The surgeons took about an hour to accomplish their task. First they made an incision, about seven inches long, in the small of the back directly above the fifth lumbar vertebra. Then, with instruments shaped like a hammer and chisel, they chipped off anywhere from twenty to fifty small pieces from the overlapping posterior, the "spinous process," of the vertebra. The chips of living bone were then packed over the joint between the fifth lumbar and the platform it rests on (the sacrum), and some were wedged into the cartilages. This done, the disturbed tissues were replaced and the cut sewed up. Miss Wehrle was clamped into a steel brace and laid away in bed—to remain there at least six weeks.



With Mallet and Chisel the Surgeon Chipped Several Splinters of Bone (Some an Inch Long) From the "Spinous Process" (Protruding Horn) of the Vertebra (A).



These Splinters of Live Bone Were Then Driven Into the "Gristle" That Connects the Bones and Packed Tightly Against the Vertebra (A) and the Sacrum Bone (B) It Rests On. And After Six Weeks the Two Bones Should Grow Into One Solid Bone. Thus Will Be Formed a New Foundation for the Spine of a More Natural Angle.



The Fifth Lumbar Vertebra. A, Body; B, Vertebral Foramen, Surrounded by Pedicles (C) and the Laminae (D) Forming the Neural Arch; E, the Spinous Process; F, a Transverse Process; G, an Articular Process.

The success of the operation will be known in a few days, when an X-ray photograph will be made to see if the chips of bone, all very thin and varying in length from a fraction of an inch to an inch, have grown together and fused with the fifth lumbar vertebra and the sacrum, joining them solidly together. This will, of course, make the fifth lumbar in reality a part of the sacrum, and as a result the platform upon which the spinal column rests will be, not the top of the sacrum but the top of the fifth lumbar.

The diagrams on this page explain it all. Miss Wehrle's flexible spine is now twenty-three bones in number instead of twenty-four. The bottom vertebra is now the fourth lumbar, and it stands on a platform which is about the normal angle. Thus, by making her fifth lumbar a part of the pedestal upon which the spinal column rests, the surgeons have corrected her difficulty. And it is hoped that, as the result of being able to stand on a normal base, her spinal column will gradually lose its abnormal twist and assume a normal alignment.

While all this is going on, Miss Wehrle has to lie in bed with a padded strip of steel strapped to her back. She can read, she can receive visitors, she can look at the ceiling, she can listen to a rather worried-sounding radio, and she can hear the constant rumble of New York's traffic. Also she can eat—bone-building foods, milk, fruit, vegetables—none of which she likes. At the end of six weeks, from the date of the operation, she will be X-rayed again and if it appears that her bones are knitting properly she will be allowed to leave the hospital—with the brace still strapped to her spine.

After her second week at home, the brace will finally be removed and she should be able to accomplish such extraordinary feats as walking all the way across a small room. It will be a long time before her muscles, weakened by disuse, recover their elasticity.

Whether she will ever be able to dance again depends entirely on how well her bones grow together. If they grow as both she and the doctors expect them to, she will not only be able to do her famous acrobatic dances, but also a lot of new ones. If they don't she will have to give up stage dancing.

There is one really extraordinary thing about Miss Wehrle, and that is that this spine fusion is actually the second major operation she has submitted to this year. In January, she was legally amputated from her husband, and that operation was—in its way—just as remarkable and interesting as the present one.

The divorce was one of the first granted under the new Mexican quickie law, and as such established a record for speed and efficiency. Just twenty days from the time she had first walked into the office of her American attorney, a copy of the final decree was in Miss Wehrle's hands. It had arrived by air-mail. Neither husband nor wife had had to make any effort other than that involved in the signing of papers. They hadn't even had to leave their respective homes.

When Miss Wehrle married him, Arthur Quenzer was a saxophone player who seemed destined to become a famous song writer; when she left him finally, he was just a saxophone player.

It appeared at first that the groom was on the road to a quick success, and the bride determined to subordinate her career to his. With the vogue for musical movies still holding, 1929 was a boom year for musicians and song writers. And when Irving Aaronson's band got a commission to go to Hollywood, with a handsome contract to play at the Hotel Roosevelt, Quenzer, the band's solo-saxophonist, thought the gods were smiling on him.

The prospects certainly seemed to be excellent. Hollywood was the right place to be, he had plenty of money and plenty of opportunity to meet the right people. Under these circumstances it seemed impossible that his talents should not meet with recognition.

But, unfortunately, something disastrous happened to the world just at that moment, and the Hotel Roosevelt was unable to go on employing such a high-priced orchestra. Irving Aaronson accepted another contract from a Chicago hotel, and when he and his musicians left Hollywood Mr. Quenzer accompanied them with the feeling that he had been through a gold-rush which had turned out to be a false alarm.

As time went on the disillusioned saxophone player began to find his wife's attempts to revive his ambition a little trying. He began to make such remarks as: "After all, I'm making $150 a week. I know a lot of fellows who'd be only too glad to be making $150 a week. A lot of them would be glad to be making half as much."

Which was probably true, but it was not the spirit which had attracted Miss Wehrle in the beginning. And as she watched her husband settling more and more deeply into (as she thought) a rut, she decided that the time had come to strike out once more on her own. Shortly afterwards the divorce was arranged.

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Where a Wife Costs $2000 Or Less

White Indian Girls of the Goajiro Tribe. Their Father Offered Them Both for $3,600, But If Only One Is Purchased, She Would Cost $2,000.

The Holy of Holies of the Kagaba Tribe, Neighbors of the Goajiros. This Is One of the Most Pretentious of the Temples. Stone Praying Seats May Be Seen Outside the Entrance.

The Mama or Shaman of the Kagabas, Who Believe That When the Holy Man Wears a Mask and Beats a Drum He Becomes a God.

WIDE WORLD PHOTOS

These Are Beauties of the Goajiro Clan, With Faces Daubed With Mud to Prevent Sunburn.

THE adventurous members of an American expedition headed by Gregory Mason recently explored part of the northern coast of South America in the hope of finding some tangible evidence of the existence of the half mythical El Dorado of the Spanish Conquistadores. They found no rich treasures of gold, silver or precious stones, but they did come upon the ruins of several long-lost cities and unearthed a wealth of relics of a civilization that was old when the first white man set foot on the shores of the western hemisphere. And, in the course of their wanderings, they learned a great deal about the domains and the customs of two tribes of Colombian Indians—the Kagabas and the Goajiros.

The Kagabas live in the mountains. They are shy and peaceful. Their strain is dying out because they refuse to intermarry with other tribes. The Goajiros, who occupy the coastal lowlands, are as fierce as their neighbors are peaceful.

In the Goajiro country a man may have as many wives as he can buy. The standard price for a wife is $2,000, but only the prosperous members of the tribe can afford to pay that much for a mate, and the poorer Indians manage to acquire a wife or two at marked-down prices.

Wealth among the Goajiros is based on the number of head of horses and cattle that a man owns. The men buy wives as openly, and in much the same manner as they buy livestock. And a wife, in the social scheme, is little better than a horse or a cow. She is not really a mate; she's an economic asset who spends her life working for her husband. Judged by civilized standards, she's not even married to the man who buys her, for there's no wedding ceremony and no exchange of vows.

There is, however, one bright feature about the lot of wives in this strange country—every wife has a house to herself and does not have to live in the company of all the other spouses of the husband.

A complicated caste system prevails among these people, and the social order is most undemocratic. A man in the lower and poorer castes cannot marry a woman in the next higher social bracket. He must stick to his class. The same rule is enforced among the women. The rich marry the rich and the poor marry the poor. The Goajiros never have heard of the economic scheme of so-called "rugged individualism" which is said to be operative in this country.

The Kagabas, brown-skinned neighbors of the Goajiros, have much in common with the tribe in which wives are bartered for. They, too, go in for polygamy and the wives are forced to do most of the hard work of the community, but the Kagaba wives are real partners of their husbands and actually share in any prosperity that comes to the men—largely through the efforts of the womenfolk.

By ancient tradition a Kagaba wife never enters the house of her spouse, and he never crosses the door-sill of her abode. Such love-making as they go in for is carried on in the fields in which they work side by side. If they dared to break this curious custom they would invite the wrath of their priests who are looked upon as gods when they dress up in their tribal masks and regalia.

Pet Dogs Now a Part of German Beauty Contests

BERLIN

JUST when it seemed that Europe was running short of ideas for new kinds of beauty contests, a German promoter blossomed out with a scheme which he thought would interestingly complicate the business of rounding up and paying public tribute to feminine good looks.

Why not, he suggested, stage a mistress-and-dog pageant of pulchritude, in which the judges would be required to pass upon the attractiveness of the woman and the dog, as a team? In other words, take the sum of their good looks instead of passing on the woman as a beauty and the dog as a fine specimen of his breed.

In a way, this odd beauty contest was a combination of the usual competition of its kind, plus a dog show. So the promoters wisely formed their committee of judges of artists, sculptors, photographers—and experts in the realm of dogdom. They procured the services of two of the best dog show judges in Berlin whose job it was to concentrate on the dogs and leave the appraisal of the mistresses to those with more experience at passing on feminine loveliness.

The judges did not anticipate much trouble in selecting the best team of woman and dog, but they found that their job was much more difficult than judging women and dogs separately. The artists and sculptors were all for awarding the first prize to a charming blonde holding a dog that seemed to the dog men to be considerable of a "mutt." And the experts on what constitutes a good-looking dog were inclined to cast their votes for a brunette, who was only passably good-looking to the artists and sculptors, and who held in her lap a well-groomed thoroughbred dog.

After much discussion the judges, as a group, arrived at a happy compromise. They agreed that, as a team, Miss Cilly Feindt and her dog "Ardwick Lass" were outstanding among the more than 60 entrants—30 of them pampered pets.

ACME PHOTO

Miss Cilly Feindt, German Beauty, With Her Canine Pet. Together They Won First Prize in a Berlin Contest, the Rules of Which Provided That Judgment on the Entrants Be Passed on Animal and Owner as a Combination.

WIDE WORLD—PHOTO

Happy Landing. The End of a Flight Near Vincennes, Indiana, When the Motor of the Plane Stalled and the Pilot Steered for an Open Field. But the Wind Was Against Him and Headed the Plane for This Lone Tree. The Plane Landed Gently in the Branches Without Damage, and the Pilot Was Thus Saved, Probably From Death.

Britain's Loss—America Gets Rothschild Museum

SOME weeks ago English ornithologists were shocked at the report that Baron Walter Rothschild, because of the effect of the depression on his supposedly fabulous income, had decided to sell his world-famous collection of stuffed birds to an American collector.

In the first place, they could not believe that the Baron was in sufficient financial trouble to let go of the valuable collection of rare specimens which he had collected over a period of forty years, and in the second place they could not imagine the patriotic financier disposing of his collection anywhere except the British Museum, of which he is a director.

But the report turned out to be true. The collection—which comprises some 200,000 birds, many of them rare species and some of them lifelike models of extinct birds—has been disposed of to the American Museum of Natural History, which already boasts a famous collection of such creatures.

The pictures at the right show two of the most valuable specimens that will come to America within the next few months. No one alive today ever has looked on living relatives of these birds because the Great Auk and the Dodo have gone down into the limbo of extinct creatures with many other creatures that lost out in the never-ending battle for the survival of the fittest.

A mere listing of the birds which Baron Rothschild has seen fit to sell would fill a large book and the birds themselves will require many spacious rooms. The delicate job of crating the birds for shipment overseas already has begun and will require many months, because each specimen must be packed in such a way that its value as an exhibition piece and as an object of study for ornithologists will not be lessened by breakage.

You'll Never See These Birds, Because No Man Now Living Ever Has. They Are (Top) the Great Auk and (Bottom) the Dodo Bird, Extinct Before Civilization Began. The Reconstructed Likenesses Were Made by Scientists and Are Part of the Collection of Lord Rothschild, Which Is Coming to America.

British scientists are bewailing the fact that so important a collection has been lost to England because of the financial reverses of a man who has given the best years of his life to collecting and preserving specimens of animal life from all parts of the world. American ornithologists, while they sympathize with their fellow naturalists across the sea, are much excited over the fact that the contents of the Rothschild Museum are coming to New York's Museum of Natural History, because the collection includes several thousand birds from Northern Europe, birds in which the present American collection is weak.

On the other hand, the Rothschild specimens include few rare and important South American birds, of which the Museum of Natural History has perhaps the finest collection in the world.

Few Englishmen have criticized Baron Rothschild for selling his private treasure house of birds to America. They know that he must need the money, or he never would let the hard-won contents of his zoological museum go. They also know that the British Museum has one of the finest bird collections in the world and that the Baron undoubtedly got many thousands of dollars more for his possessions in this country than he could have in England, or from any of the European museums.

The price paid by the American Museum of Natural History for its new acquisitions has not been announced either here or in England, but it is assumed that Baron Rothschild would not, under any circumstances, sell his specimens for less than a quarter of a million dollars.

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Distressing Happenings Since Caruso Died

Disputes and Litigation in the Courts, the Widow Marries Again, but Is Soon Divorced, and Daughter Gloria Is Given Four Guardians

Receiving Inspiration From His Pianola—Sketch Made by Caruso Himself. From Caricature by Enrico Caruso by Permission of La Follia di New York.

Caruso Looking Long and Admiringly at His Baby, Gloria.

CARUSO, the world's greatest opera singer, has been in his grave ten years, and in that time many strange things have happened to his estate and those who were dear to him.

The famous tenor married only once, Dorothy Park Benjamin, his widow, and there was the little daughter Gloria. But hardly had Caruso been laid in his tomb when the world became aware of the fact that there were two young men whom the great tenor had recognized as his sons—Rodolpho and Enrico, Jr. These fully grown young men arrived in New York accompanied by the singer's brother, Giovanni Caruso, who wanted to see how much property there was over here.

Caruso died an Italian citizen, and he left a will, but it was an old one, made prior to the birth of his daughter. So the Italian courts took charge of things, there was a Caruso family conference, and the tenor's fortune was divided into eighths—four-eighths to baby Gloria and one-eighth each to the widow, the brother and the two natural sons. Under Italian law the legitimate daughter was entitled to more than the two sons born out of wedlock, though Caruso had taken action in the courts of Milan to recognize his sons and give them his name. But while Caruso died an Italian in Italy, much of his estate was in the United States, so the American courts also sat in on the matter and a dispute at once began.

Caruso in His Last Sleep in His Mausoleum in the Cemetery at Naples Which Is Visited by Thousands of Tourists Each Year.

Caruso's Widow, Who Was Miss Dorothy Benjamin. After the Death of the Great Opera Star She Married Again, but Her Second Matrimonial Adventure Was Terminated by Divorce.

There were troubles of various kinds. Little Gloria had three guardians at law—one in Italy, one in New York, one in New Jersey—and also a fourth guardian, Mrs. Caruso, who is the child's general guardian and also administratrix of her husband's estate. This was a complicated situation and caused difficulties.

Once Mrs. Caruso, or her attorneys, forgot to make the annual accounting which the law requires and she was removed as general guardian by order of a New York court. This kink was ironed out when the report was properly made and she was reinstated. But there was trouble between the Italian courts and the courts of New Jersey—a question of whether the Italian judges had jurisdiction over here—then trouble between the Italian courts and the New York lawyers. And when Mrs. Caruso asked permission to use more of Gloria's income for the proper maintenance of Gloria, the child's New Jersey guardian objected. And now Gloria's New York guardian wants to know why Mrs. Caruso, her general guardian and administratrix of the estate, disbursed this and that sum from the New York estate when the Italian courts ordered her to.

All in all, a pretty busy ten years for Caruso's widow—but she has found time, just the same, to get married again, unhappily, to get divorced, to become engaged a third time, and to encounter sundry legal troubles over that romance, too.

Mrs. Caruso was disinherited by her father, the wealthy Park Benjamin of New York, partly because she married the celebrated tenor. The wedding occurred on August 20, 1918, when Caruso was forty-five and she was twenty years his junior. Her father, descendant of a distinguished American family, did not welcome the singer as his son-in-law, would not receive him, and at the time of his death four years later had never been reconciled to the match. In his will he cut off Dorothy and his other four children with one dollar each, leaving an estate estimated at nearly $100,000 to his adopted daughter, Anna Bolchi Benjamin, and denouncing his children for what he termed their unfilial conduct. Dorothy's brothers and sisters had defended her marriage to Caruso, and this with other troubles led to a complete rift in the Benjamin family. Action was started to contest Park Benjamin's will, but the contest later was settled out of court.

Caruso and his wife were twice married, a second ceremony being performed with Roman Catholic rites a year following the first, after Mrs. Caruso had been received into that faith. Gloria Caruso was born in 1919.

It Was in the Part of "Samson," When the Famous Tenor Pulled Down the Pillars of the Temple, That Caruso Received the Injuries Which Finally Led to His Death.

The celebrated tenor died in Naples, Italy, on August 2, 1921, after an illness of several months. He left a will dated January 4, 1919, which was prior to the date of his daughter's birth, and naturally it did not mention Gloria. After provision for his widow, this will left his estate to his brother Giovanni and his grown-up sons in equal shares, charging them with the support of his stepmother, Maria Castalda. Following a family conference and certain litigation in the Italian courts, a compromise settlement was reached, whereby the child Gloria was to receive one-half of her father's estate and the other half was to be divided equally between her mother, her father's brother and the two Caruso boys.

While the opera star's admirers and the public generally were rather surprised to find out that Caruso had two grown sons, although he had never been married when they were born, yet Caruso's widow knew something about them. In her book, "Wings of Song," which she wrote soon after the death of her distinguished husband, she says this:

"He told me, with some hesitation, about his two sons. I think he realized that the knowledge of that part of his life might turn me against him. But instead I only admired and respected him the more, and had only sympathy for the love he had lavished so freely for those young days that had later brought him so much sorrow. He had not been able to legalize his early marriage, but when his sons were born he hastened to recognize them in the courts of Milan and to give them a name."

Just what Mrs. Caruso means by this queer jumble of words, "he had not been able to legalize his early marriage," is not clear. Either it was a marriage or it was not a marriage—and why was there any reason to prevent the tenor's making the marriage legal if there had been any marriage at all?

But Caruso's private secretary has revealed the name of the mother of the children—Ada Giachetti, an Italian singer. Caruso set up a home for her and their relationship continued for eleven years. She left Caruso and on one occasion turned up in New York and demanded money, which the tenor paid her. Later on she brought suit against Caruso in Italy, and he continued sending her money up to the time of his death.

Mrs. Dorothy Park Benjamin Caruso remarried two years after the singer died, her second husband being Captain Ernest Ingram, a wealthy Scot whom she had met at the Lido resort in Italy. Their friendship had developed while Captain Ingram was teaching Mrs. Caruso how to become a better swimmer. Her second marriage ended unhappily, however, for she and Captain Ingram were divorced in Paris in 1924. There is a child, Jacqueline Ingram, who lives with her mother and Gloria at Cannes, on the French Riviera.

Latest Picture of Miss Gloria Caruso, Who Is Now an Attractive Child of Twelve Years.

Two years after the divorce there were presistent rumors that Mrs. Dorothy Park Benjamin Caruso Ingram was to marry Alexander P. Moore, Pittsburgh newspaper publisher, former ambassador to Spain, and perhaps still better known as the one-time husband of Lillian Russell. The wedding never took place, but when Moore died he left Mrs. Ingram a bequest of $25,000 and a ring which once had belonged to the famous comedienne who had been his wife, and this started trouble.

Lillian Russell's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, brought suit to recover this ring, declaring that her mother really had left it to her and it had been in Moore's possession merely for safe keeping. But Mrs. Caruso Ingram defended her right to wear it by declaring that Moore had given it to her as an engagement ring, and later when the engagement was broken off he had told her that he wished her to keep it, just the same.

Meantime, in addition to court and marital troubles, there were money troubles, occasioned by Mrs. Caruso Ingram's desire to support her daughter Gloria "in the style to which she is accustomed and to which she is entitled in view of the estate left by her father and the share of which will eventually fall to her."

In 1927 she disclosed to the courts of New Jersey, where the bulk of Caruso's American estate resides in the form of phonograph royalties, that she was badly in need of $33,500 a year of Gloria's income in order to rear the child properly. The mother set forth that her own income, mostly from gifts made to her by her husband before he died, was only $9,000 a year, that the special expenses of Gloria Caruso amounted to $13,300 a year, and that it cost an additional $29,200 for her, Gloria and her other daughter, Jacqueline Ingram, to live. The Italian courts, she pointed out, had directed that Gloria must spend at least four months of each year in Italy, and the approximate cost of this annual trip was $4,000.

Gloria's New Jersey guardian opposed the application and said the child's mother should be required to give an accounting of the money she had spent on the child before additional sums were paid her from Gloria's estate. The following list of Gloria's special expenses each year was then itemized as follows:

Nurse	$1,500
School	600
French and Italian lessons	1,100
Music lessons	500
Dancing lessons	100
Medical attention	500
Clothing	5,000
Trip to Italy	4,000
Total	$13,300

But these expenses weren't the half of it. There was another list setting forth Mrs. Caruso Ingram's "necessary" living expenses, which included maintenance of Gloria and her other daughter, Jacqueline Ingram:

Apartment rent	$6,000
Servants	4,500
Insurance	500
Lights, phone, sundries	2,000
Food	7,200
Clothing	5,000
Automobile	4,000
Total	$29,200

She subtracted from this total her own yearly income of $9,000 and charged the remaining $20,200 up to Gloria. To this amount she added the special expenses of Gloria ($13,300) and arrived at the grand total of $33,500 which she asked the court to allow her annually out of Gloria's income in order to help her make ends meet.

The New Jersey court declined to give the child's mother the $33,500 asked, but did grant her $12,000 a year out of Gloria's money.

When Caruso died he had certain personal property in New York valued at $295,000, but inheritance taxes, claims, disbursements to heirs and other costs have cut it down to about $33,000. And of this $33,000 remainder the New York guardian of Gloria recently complained that Caruso's widow had paid out $18,000 to Caruso's brother Giovanni and one of his sons Rodolpho, and this did not leave enough to assure Gloria of her rightful half. The guardian also objected to payment of attorneys' fees and $10,000 administrative costs charged against the New York estate by order of the Italian courts. His contention is that the New Jersey and Italian estates might pay some of those expenses, too. This dispute has not yet been settled by the New York courts.

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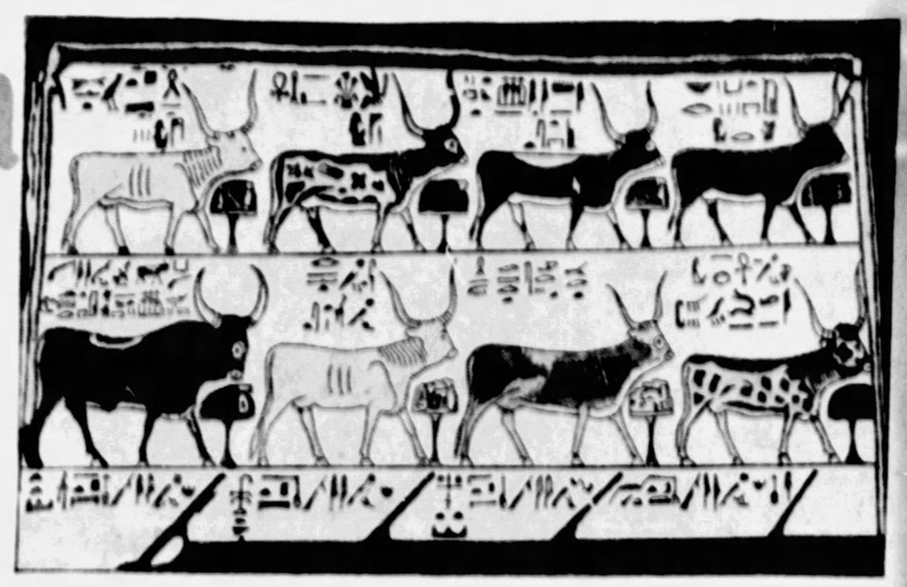
Pharaoh's Famous Dream

And Other Old Testament Narratives Confirmed by the Discoveries in Ancient Egypt of Monuments, Records and Ruins and Which Shed New Light on Bible History



"The Seven Cows of Hathor" (With a Bull) on the Tomb of Queen Nefertari, at Thebes, Shown to Have Been the Five Lean Cows Who Appeared to Pharaoh in the Dream Interpreted by Joseph.

THE scenes of the New Testament and the life and ministry of the Saviour are, of course, chiefly in Palestine, and there is only one important reference to Egypt—when the Infant Saviour was taken there to escape of the wrath of Herod. But the personages and places dealt with in the Old Testament are closely tied up with ancient Egypt, there are almost numberless allusions to the relations between the Israelites and the land of the Pharaohs.

While archeologists and Bible scholars have patiently studied the ruins of Palestine and confirmed much of the New Testament narrative, so also Egypt has been considerably explored with a view to locating many of the sites and confirming Old Testament history.

Carving of the Frog-Headed Goddess, Heki, on the Temple at Deir-el-Bahri, Made at the Time Moses Plagued the Egyptians With Frogs, as Described in the Bible.

Abraham, the first of the patriarchs, took refuge in Egypt during the famine in Palestine, and the Book of Genesis describes at length his fears that his handsome wife would attract the attention of Pharaoh. The Egyptians had conquered Palestine before the Israelites wandered into the Promised Land under Joshua, and the authority of the ruling Pharaoh still extended to parts of the Holy Land when Moses led the chosen people across the Red Sea. The Jewish hero Joseph, was taken to Egypt as a child, and it was there that he became the chief minister of Pharaoh. It was in Egypt that the Jews grew into national consciousness and that the great national leader Moses was born and later on led them out of captivity.

It would be surprising if the records of Egypt, the most civilized power of the time, did not contain numerous allusions to the struggling little nation that was growing up by its side to exercise a momentous moral influence upon the world. It has been proved that there are many such references among the Egyptian records, and more of them are being brought to light by the industry of Egyptologists. The Hebrews did not, of course, seem as important to the Egyptians as the Egyptians to the Hebrews, and it has consequently been necessary to delve long and deeply into the records of the greater power for references to the weaker one.

In an interesting new book, "The Mirror of Egypt in the Old Testament," Commander Victor L. Trumper, late of the British Navy, Secretary of the Palestine Exploration Fund, has reviewed some of the most important references to the Israelites discovered in modern times on the Egyptian monuments. This hand-book relates how the spade of the archeologist and the learning of the Egyptologist have confirmed some of the most remarkable events in the lives of the Hebrew patriarchs and in Bible history.

Pharaoh's Dream in the Bible Confirmed by Egyptian Records.

One of the most interesting incidents of Joseph's life, the one that insured his promotion to be Pharaoh's chief minister, was his interpretation of the monarch's dream about the seven lean kine eating the seven fat kine. The Egyptian Pharaohs seem to have dreamed quite freely, perhaps on account of their diet, and they always believed that their dreams foretold some important event. The Pharaoh of Joseph's day had a dream in which he saw seven kine or cows "well favored and fat fleshed" come up out of the river. Then he saw seven other lean cows come up and stand by the fat ones, and the seven lean cows ate up the seven fat ones. Then Pharaoh woke up, evidently in a state of great anxiety about this peculiar dream. He sent for all the magicians and sorcerers of Egypt and all the wise men, whom he supported in luxury, and related his dream to them, but they could not interpret it.

The chief butler, who had been the most important person at Pharaoh's court, but had fallen into disgrace, then thought that perhaps the clever young Israelite, Joseph, could interpret the dream. Joseph was in prison, on account of the affair with Potiphar's wife, but so anxious was the butler to have Pharaoh's dream interpreted that he brought him out.

Joseph at once told the King his dream meant that Egypt would have seven years of plenty to be followed by seven of famine. The events happened exactly as the dream foretold, and Joseph, by his foresight, was able to forestall some of the effects of the famine.

Every reader of this page will, of course, remember the Old Testament narrative of Joseph's interpretation of Pharaoh's dream of the cows. But was there any such Pharaoh, was there such a person as Joseph, was there such a dream? And the answer is that archeologists have uncovered monuments of ancient Egypt depicting the seven lean cows, and undoubtedly dating from the reign of the Pharaoh who must have had that dream, and thus by carvings on stone has been preserved, down through the centuries, this confirmation of the Scriptural narrative. They are known as "The Seven Cows of Hathor," and a copy of the graven record as seen on the tomb of Queen Nefertari at Thebes is printed elsewhere on this page.

Readers of the Bible know that one of the acts of oppression which caused the Israelites to rebel against the Egyptians was forcing them to build cities for them and even to make bricks without straw, which was particularly difficult. The Book of Exodus says the Israelites "built for Pharaoh store cities, Pithom and Raamses. And they made their lives bitter with hard service, in mortar and in brick, and in all manner of service in the field."

Scholars reasoned out that the towns of Pithom and Raamses were store cities on Egypt's eastern frontier in which the Pharaoh kept provisions and material for his army guarding the border. Following this line of research, Professor Naville excavated and identified the city of Pithom. It is the mound known by the modern Egyptians as Tell-el-Maskuta, about twelve miles west of Ismailia. He found there the ruins of a temple of Tum, the Setting Sun, and realized that the Egyptian name, Pa-Tum, was simply, "the house or abode of Tum," of which the Hebrew form was Pithom.

At Pithom there are immense numbers of chambers with extraordinarily thick brick walls, obviously used for the storage of grain and other things. However, the most interesting discovery was that the bricks varied in construction in one place and another, a number of courses being of bricks of almost pure Nile mud, and then other courses made in the usual Egyptian way, that is, mixed with chopped straw or stubble.

The fifth chapter of Exodus says that Pharaoh ordered the people to make bricks without straw, and that they beat the Israelites when they rebelled against this harsh and unnecessary work. The mud of Egypt was not suitable for the making of bricks of a large size, and hence Egyptian bricks are relatively small, and it was found necessary to mix chopped straw and reeds, hair, etc., with the mud in order to bind it together. Bricks made without this stubble or chopped straw would be heavier and much more difficult to work, and would use up more mud than those made with a certain proportion of chopped straw. The Israelites were too intelligent to be willing to do unnecessary work without pay.

Excavations at Pithom of the Bible, the City Where the Israelites Were Forced by the Egyptians to Make Bricks Without Straw.

The old process of brick-making has been retraced by the archeologists in contemporary pictures from ancient times found on the Egyptian tombs and other monuments. These show clearly the kind of bricks that were usually made in Egypt and that the Israelites were justified in rebelling or striking against a harder form of brick-making. It is interesting to reflect that the revolt of the Israelites against this petty tyranny led indirectly to the exodus of the Israelites, the independence of the heroic Jewish nation, and all the stupendous events of world importance connected with it.

The city of Raamses has not been identified as definitely as Pithom, but Professor Flinders Petrie, the noted British archeologist, and others, consider that Tell-Rotab is most probably the site of Raamses. Petrie found there during excavations a temple erected by the Pharaoh Ramses II and a piece of statuary representing this Pharaoh striking a Syrian, as the Egyptian task masters are said in the Bible to have struck the Israelites. This confirms the Biblical statements that the Egyptians beat the Israelites.

The ten plagues of Egypt, inflicted upon the Egyptians for refusing to let the Israelites depart in peace, are among the most dramatic occurrences described in the Bible. Some critics have been inclined to argue that the plagues were, in some cases, exaggerated and others invented in order to give a heroic and impressive history to the Israelite nation. Nevertheless, modern scholars have found ancient Egyptian records confirming in some degree all of the ten plagues.

One of the most peculiar plagues was the second, the plague of frogs. The Bible says that Aaron stretched forth his hand and the frogs came up and covered the land of Egypt. The magicians also brought up frogs upon the land of Egypt, but they could not send them away. Only Moses and Aaron could do this. When they spoke the word, the Bible says, "the frogs died out of the houses, out of the courts, and out of the fields. And they gathered them together in heaps: and the land stank."

The Egyptian monuments prove that frogs although revered like other animals often became so numerous as to be a pest.

The frog was an emblem of the resurrection and fertility in ancient Egypt, so much so that the goddess Heki, who was the patron of midwives, is generally represented as a woman with a frog's head. A fine carving of this has been found in the Birth Colonnade in the temple of Deir-el-Bahri, where the frog-headed goddess Heki is kneeling before the queen and officiating at the birth of Hatshepsut.

It is said that Heki was also the patron goddess of crocodiles, and there is a representation of her in the Louvre Museum, in Paris, suckling two young crocodiles. The principal food of crocodiles was frogs. According to this, she was supposed to have power over frogs to drive them away.

It appears from the monuments that the harassed Egyptians in the time of Moses, when they found frogs in their beds and kneading troughs, thought that their goddess was overdoing the fertility part of the business and neglecting the power of driving them away, which she was credited with. Although the Egyptian priests were able to imitate this miracle, it was only at the word of Jehovah that they all died or remained in the river.

The attempt of Pharaoh to destroy all the male children of the Hebrews through the midwives is also, in part, explained by inscriptions on the Egyptian monuments. The midwives were left in such entire control at the birth of children that it was often within their power to kill them, or steal them, or do what they pleased. There is a picture of the midwife performing her office for Queen Ahmes in the famous Birth Colonnade of the temple of Deir-el-Bahri. There is a similar picture depicting a family event to Queen Mutemua in the temple of Luxor. These are held to explain why Pharaoh resorted to this method of exterminating the Hebrew.

The 78th Psalm, celebrates the heroic struggles of the Israelites under Moses in earlier times to obtain their freedom from the Egyptians, and says "Marvelous things did he in the sight of their fathers, in the land of Egypt, in the field of Zoan." Modern research has shown that Zoan was a city used as a capital by some of the Pharaohs and was evidently the residence of Moses while performing some of his miracles by which he overawed the Egyptians. This Bible city has now been fully identified and explored.

Zoan was the capital of the Hyksos Kings of Egypt, who are supposed to have reigned when Joseph lived there and were replaced after him by a native dynasty—"the Pharaoh who knew not Joseph"—in the time of Moses. Zoan was later in Greek times called Tanis, and is now known as San, or San-el-Hagar—"San of the Stones." It is now a miserable place about twenty-five miles west of the station of El Cap on the Suez Canal. Very important Hyksos monuments have been found there, and it is probable that the Pharaohs who ruled Egypt after the Hyksos had been expelled continued to use this as their Summer capital, for it was made agreeable by the northerly breezes from the Mediterranean.

During the controversy between the Pharaoh and Moses, it is likely that the former would need to be near the seat of the trouble, and Zoan, or Tanis, was only about thirty miles north of the land of Goshen, and very much more handy than the other capital city of Egypt, Memphis.

The names of the Pharaoh Rameses II and his son and successor, Merenptah, have been found frequently at Zoan, so there is little doubt that it was at this place that the miracles of Moses were shown before the court. A full account of excavations here by Professor Petrie and others has been published by the Egypt Exploration Fund, and further explorations are now being made.

After Israel had become an independent kingdom, she became involved in difficulties with Egypt at various times. The Book of Kings says that Jeroboam, the Israelite who rebelled against Solomon, fled into Egypt unto Shishak, the king of that country and remained there until the death of Solomon. Several years later "Shiskak, King of Egypt, came up against Jerusalem" and he "took away the treasures of the temple and all the shields of gold which Solomon had made." This war marked the break of friendly relations which had existed for many years between the Kings of Israel and Egypt.

Jeroboam as a fugitive at the Egyptian court had ingratiated himself with the Pharaoh, and is said, like Solomon, to have married a daughter of Shishak. When Jeroboam was firmly seated on the throne of the Northern Kingdom of Israel, he deemed it would be good politics to have his southern neighbor—Judah—weakened, and the Pharaoh Shishak was induced to make a profitable raid into the Kingdom of Judah, already weakened by the secession of ten out of the twelve tribes.

The Pharaoh Shishak would have been aware that the treasures of Solomon's palace and temple were still more or less intact, which would be an additional encouragement to embark on an enterprise which promised little risk and much profit. So between the two, Jerusalem was sacked. The Books of Kings and Chronicles both state that Pharaoh took away all, this word including, as Professor Petrie states, not only the golden shields made for the temple by Solomon, but the golden quivers given by David as well.

A record of the loot carried off by the Pharaoh Shishak, also called Sheshank, has been found on the southern wall of the temple at Karnak, in Egypt, near a gateway. The list of captures by the Egyptians includes a cartouche inscribed "Judah Melek," or the "King of Judah," surmounted by a head in profile, obviously Semitic. This is supposed to represent King Rehoboam of Judah, son of Solomon, and is the only contemporary portrait of a Bible character that is known. On the other hand, it may only be a conventional portrait of a Semite representing the population to the northeast of Egypt.

It is interesting to note that on this temple gateway at Karnak are dowelled holes, indicating that sheets of metal, probably gold or electrum, had covered the stones. It is reasonable to believe that this shows where some of the loot went that was gathered from the temple at Jerusalem.

In the tomb of Khemu-Hetep II, a governor of the district around Beni-Hassan, a place on the east bank of the Nile, 167 miles south of Cairo, there is a picture of a tribe of Semites consisting of thirty-seven persons all told, who have come into Egypt to trade. Although its identity has not yet been proved, there is considerable reason to believe that this represents Abraham and his companions, when they went down into Egypt on account of famine, as related in Genesis, Chapter 12. It was on this occasion that Abraham told his wife, Sarah, "who was very fair to look upon," to say that she was his sister, as otherwise Pharaoh or some other high Egyptian might kill Abraham to get him out of the way.

Abraham evidently came to Egypt as an important personage. The Semites in the picture are also shown as people worthy of consideration. They came into the presence of the governor in their best clothes, with music and carrying their arms. They do obeisance, but one has the impression that it is not a servile cringing, but merely the usual courtesy due to the governor of the district. The women are unveiled, and so, obviously, was Sarah, as it is said that Abraham feared her beauty would excite the attention of the Egyptians.

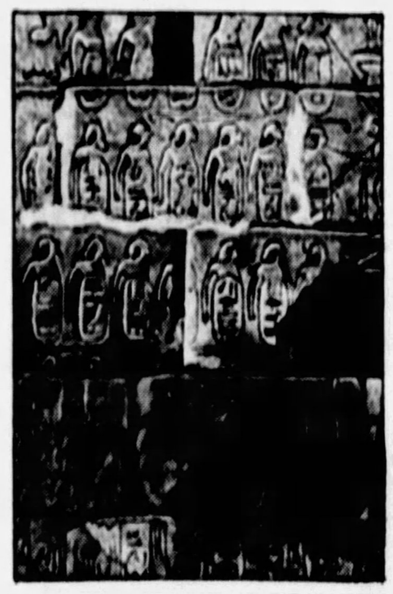
The official who ushers them into the presence of the governor holds out their permit to enter Egypt, giving details as to their number and where they are from, etc., which was doubtless given to them at the frontier, exactly as a modern tourist entering the U. S. A. has to have his passport stamped, though it is quite possible that Abraham did not pay as much for the privilege as passengers are required to do now.

Egyptian Carving Thought to Represent Abraham.

As to the danger to Abraham on account of his good-looking wife, it is explained that a man's lawful wife was regarded as sacred among the Orientals. But if she had no husband, a powerful man might take her. Therefore, a likely thing would have been to remove Abraham from the earth. "He would," says Commander Trumper, "have been invited to a grand banquet at which he would have been given the place of honored guest. After the banquet he would have been seized with violent pains, and would have probably died before morning with or without the aid of the court physician. He would have been given an excellent first-class funeral and Sarah would have been well looked after by the governor until she was invited to pay a visit to the King."

There has long been a discussion as to who was the Pharaoh of the Exodus who oppressed the Israelites and was compelled to let them go by the final disaster that overwhelmed his army in the Red Sea. A large stele of black granite of ancient Egyptian origin now stands in the Cairo Museum, which mentions Israel and fits in with the details of the story of Exodus. On one side of the stele is an inscription of the Pharaoh Merenptah proudly relating his victories and saying "Israel is desolated, his seed is not . . . Every one that is turbulent is bound by King Merenptah."

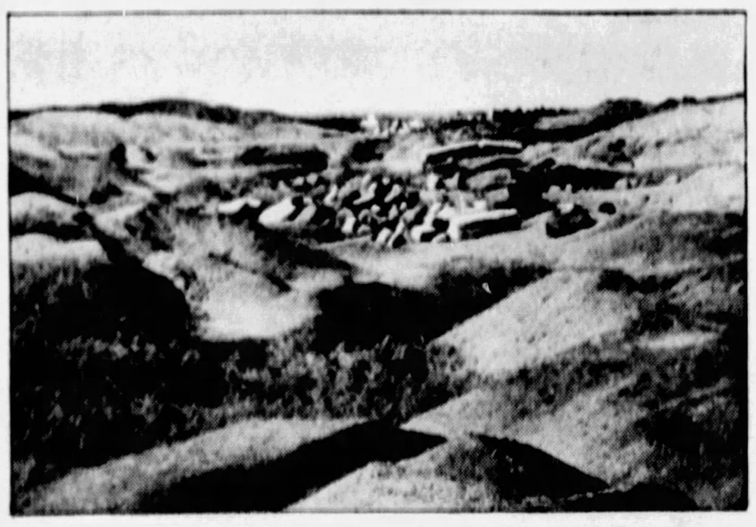
This inscription is in the fifth year of Pharaoh Merenptah and speaks as if the Exodus had occurred in his reign. It was first objected that the Bible says that the Pharaoh of this period died in the Red Sea, when the waves flowed back upon the Egyptian host after the Israelites had passed through. But a more careful reading shows that the Bible does not say explicitly that Pharaoh perished then, although it says that he was overthrown. That may simply mean an irreparable military disaster. At the time of the inscription the Israelites were still wandering in the wilderness and Pharaoh had some excuse for boasting that he had triumphed over them.



Inscription Made on the Karnak Temple by the Pharaoh Shishak and Believed to Contain a Portrait of Rehoboam, Son of Solomon.

A curious Biblical episode is that in which Moses and Aaron competed with the Egyptian magicians to see which could perform the most remarkable wonders. Aaron, it is stated, threw down his rod before Pharaoh and it became a serpent. Then the Egyptian sorcerers did the same trick. But Aaron's rod swallowed up their rod. Modern scholars studying the text have decided that the word translated "serpent" in this case really means a crocodile. It would not be surprising if the resourceful Aaron had a stronger, quicker and cleverer crocodile which could swallow the Egyptian crocodile.

The crocodile god, Sebek, was worshiped largely in Egypt and special temples in its honor have been found at Manlafut and Kom Ombo. The crocodile was regarded by the Egyptians as the personification of the powers of evil and death, the prince of all the powers of darkness, and the companion of Typhon. The fact that Aaron's crocodile swallowed up those of the magicians' would, therefore, have had a great effect on all Egyptians present.



The Ruins of San, Proved to Be the Ancient Zoan Mentioned in the Psalms, Where Moses Carried on His Struggle With Pharaoh Before Leading the Israelites Into the Wilderness.

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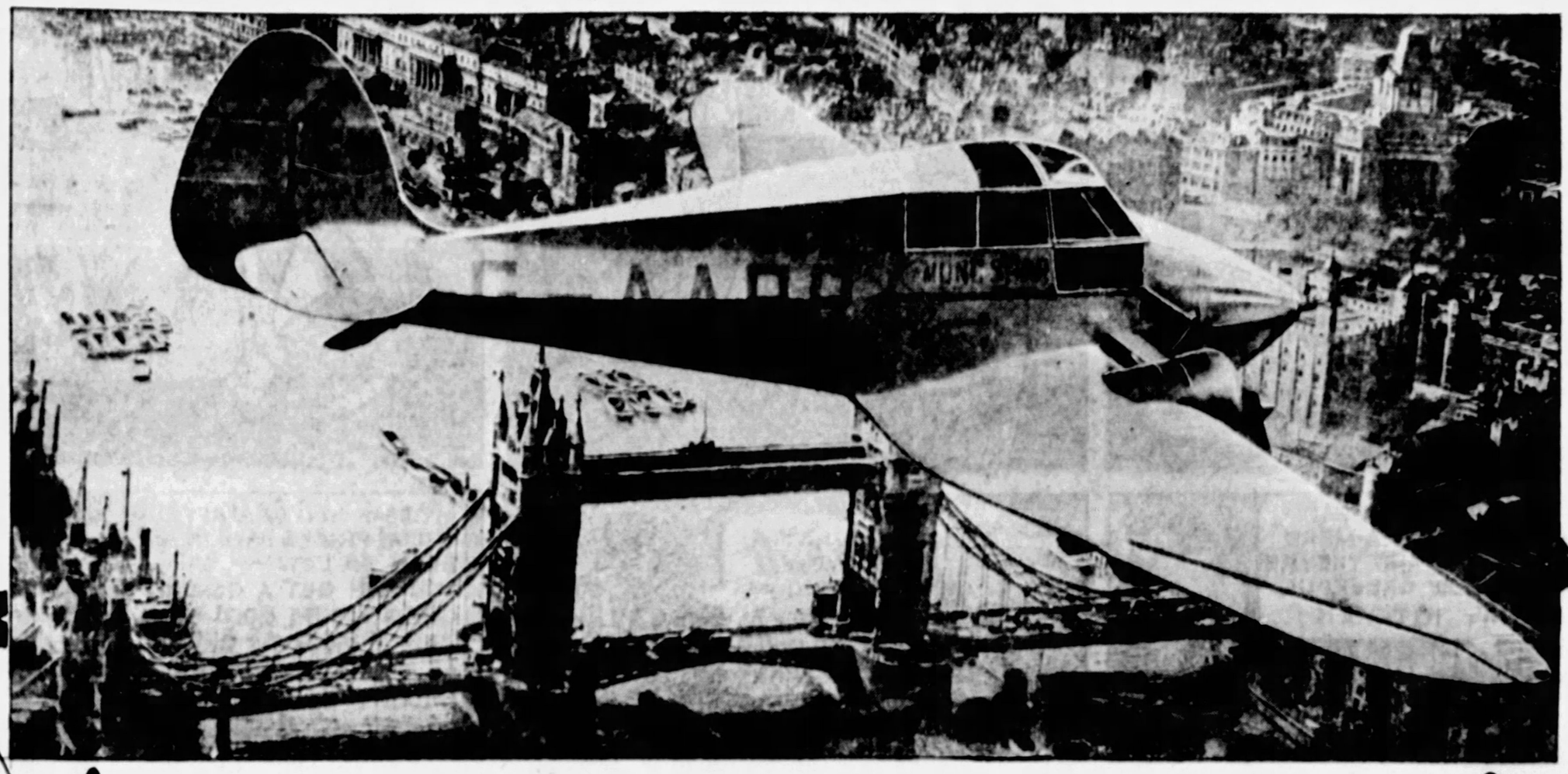
To Stay in the Air a Month, Dodging Storms



Refueling From a Plane Up Above.

Lowering Down the Sunday Dinner.

The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce and Her Husband to Fly Around and Around Night and Day Over London Like a Huge Hawk, Taking Turns Steering and Sleeping, Refueling Twice a Day and Having a Nice Hot Course Dinner Lowered to Them on Sundays

LONDON, May 26.

AT half-past eight on the morning of June 23, the Honorable Mrs. Victor Bruce, wife of the second brother of Lord Aberdare, will whirl the propeller of her monoplane, step into the cockpit, wave her hand and rise up into the air, and try to stay there for a whole month. Night and day, through sunshine and storm, Mrs. Bruce and her aeroplane will circle about like a huge hawk over the city of London, in the hope of establishing an endurance record never equalled by anyone anywhere in the air.

With Mrs. Bruce will be her husband, but the wife is the captain in command of the flight, while her husband is her assistant and will dutifully obey her orders. They will take turns at the "joy-stick" and in getting their sleep. The machine which will be used is known as a Monospar. It is a new type of aeroplane. Only two have so far been built and the second one is merely in the experimental stage even now. The pair will take off from the Hanworth Aerodrome, Middlesex, about 15 miles from London.

While this adventurous couple expect to circle over London, round and round, hour after hour, night and day, there will be occasional spells of varying the scenery by spending the weekends over some seaside towns of England.

The plans and organization for this feat of staying a month in the air are of a completeness that almost rivals the staff arrangements of a Field Marshal in war time. The ground staff at Hanworth aerodrome, which will be occupied for a month solely in controlling the movement and arrangements of the monoplane flying above at 10,000 feet, will comprise fifteen people. Two of these are Air Ministry experts who have obtained special leave from their duties in order to act as weather experts for Mrs. Bruce. Then there are experts in directional wireless; mechanics who will attend to "faults" by wireless telephone; fuel controllers, and experienced pilots.

As the Honorable Mrs. Victor Bruce puts it herself: "My husband and I are going to be just robots while we are in the air." It will be those fifteen men on the ground who will decide where the Bruces are to fly and their directions and instructions will be given according to weather conditions.

Primarily the idea is to fly round and round London, as already said. But after the first two days, the monoplane will make for Blackpool on the north-west coast of England, where they hope to arrive at 11 p. m. and celebrate over that town, which is England's Coney Island, a new British record of having been in the air for over 50 hours, which is the existing record. Having done that, they will return, after a week-end "at the coast," over London.

Although the flight has been arranged for mid-Summer when the weather is most likely to be favorable, Mrs. Victor Bruce and her staff are taking no chances of fogs, thunderstorms, or other atmospheric conditions that might bring the flight to an untimely end. Supposing that the weather over London should, through fogs or storms, look like making flying too difficult the weather experts on the ground below, who will have hourly reports of the conditions all over Britain, will promptly work out by means of their charts a direction and distance for Mrs. Bruce and her husband to take, and the plane will simply cease to fly round and round over London and make for where the air is calm and clear.

The Honorable Mrs. Victor Bruce at the Reception Which Greeted Her Return to England After Completing Her Tour Round the World in an Aeroplane.

The British weather experts on aerial conditions say that at the end of June, when the flight will begin, it is practically certain that at least over one area of the British Isles the weather will be such as to make it perfectly feasible for an aeroplane to keep on flying. Advised by their ground staff, who will move by road to wherever the Bruces' plane has been directed, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will thus follow the good weather around and over Great Britain.

The wireless set in the Monospar aeroplane will work on two wave lengths, one of 900 meters, which is the Imperial Airways length, and Mrs. Bruce has been given a special wavelength of 764 meters in order to tune in with her ground staff and talk to them and receive messages and instructions.

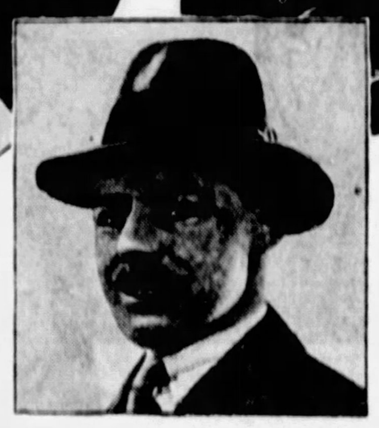
But Mrs. Bruce herself is quite sanguine about being able to conquer weather difficulties.

"Apart from the fact that I hold the record of being the first woman to fly 'blind,' which I did for 16 hours, I am quite confident that we can, in the case of adverse weather, either rise about it or go through the worst of it," she told the American Weekly.

The greatest problem which Mrs. Bruce has to face is that of refueling. The Monospar flies sixteen hours on 100 gallons, but as she does not mean to let the supply in the tanks fall at any time during the flight below 30 gallons, the refueling is to be done twice a day by other planes which will go up and connect by pipe in the air. These planes will be controlled in their flight, as Mrs. Bruce's machine is, by the ground staff, who will give them their direction by wireless until they come within sixty feet or so of the Bruce aeroplane.

The Four Hunter Brothers, of Sparta, Illinois, Who Broke the Endurance Flying Record, Remaining in the Air for 23 Days, 1 Hour, 40 Minutes, or Almost 554 Hours. Kenneth and John Are the Two in the Centre Who Broke the Record. The Other Two Brothers Attended Them With Fuel and Supplies.

Photograph of the Hunter Brothers Refueling Their Aeroplane While in the Air. Mrs. Bruce Will Use Practically the Same Method.



The Honorable Victor Bruce Who Will Accompany His Wife and Obey Her Orders.

The personal arrangements of Mrs. Bruce and her husband are just as complete down to the last detail as the mechanical ones. The hours of duty at the stick and for rest have been worked out on the system observed on ships. The watches will be four hours on and four hours off, with a "dog" watch during the night, which will mean two hours on and two hours off in order to space out the twenty-four hours. An interesting point is that by flying at 10,000 feet, Mrs. Bruce and her husband will have almost an hour more daylight than the people on the ground below. That is, the sun will rise for them above the horizon about half an hour before it does on the ground and it will sink to the West about half an hour later than on earth.

The food question has also been worked out to a nicety. From Mondays to Saturdays, they will eat as simply as possible. A special lightweight but sustaining bread is the staple article of diet. Then there will be a patent food carried in cans. Odds and ends of delicacies to vary the monotony of the plainer foods will also be gotten from canned stuffs. Fresh milk and water will be delivered "at the door" every morning by the planes which come up, and at night, when the second refueling machines arrive, the empty bottles will be collected and taken away.

It is on Sundays that the Bruces will have their weekly "treat" in the shape of a hot meal. A special vacuum flask has been designed and made with three compartments. One will contain hot soup, the other fish, and the third hot meat. This flask will be swung down from the visiting plane and so the traditional English Sunday meal will not be missing during the four Sundays that they expect to be aloft.

The fuselage of the Monospar has a kitchen and larder, with washing and bathroom arrangements in the tail of the machine. In the kitchen, there is a special generator installed for boiling water in the electric kettle which is being carried. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bruce have found on previous endurance tests that tea is not only the most sustaining drink, but that it is the most welcome by far, and so in turns they will brew a dozen times a day "the cup that cheers."

Behind the pilot's seat on the starboard side of the plane is a fixed seat with one that lets down to make a settee, on which Mrs. Bruce or her husband will sleep while the other is at the stick.

Mrs. Bruce will try out something which will be of great interest to all aviators. It happens that at Hanworth Aerodrome — which is chiefly given over to the flying of privately owned aeroplanes—there is a doctor who goes up in his own machine as often as his work will allow it. He is a friend of Mrs. Bruce and her husband. Lately he has made special flights in order to work out a system of exercises which can be performed sitting down, and he has given Mrs. Bruce charts and instructions on these.

While the month's flight is on, therefore, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce will daily go in for these exercises, which they can carry out quite well even in the confined space of the monoplane. In this way they will avoid cramp and any digestive troubles that might supervene through lack of free movement and keep themselves perfectly fit. They will be performed during the resting periods while the one who is off duty is sitting on the seat behind the pilot.

The Honorable Victor Bruce and his wife are not wealthy people, but they are sufficiently well off to indulge in these feats without calling in financial assistance from outside. Both of them have large interests in motor manufacturing works in Britain and a goodly portion of their income is derived from that source.

The first and main object of the month's flight is to wrest the existing stay-in-the-air record from the United States, made by the brothers John and Kenneth Hunter, when they flew for twenty-three days. The second is to establish the supremacy of British aeroplanes so far as reliability of engine and general construction are concerned. And, as Mrs. Bruce puts it, "we are also out for the sport of the thing in trying to do something that no one else has done before."

Only July 4, two years ago, John and Kenneth Hunter brought their Stinson-Detroiter plane, "City of Chicago," down at Sky Harbor, Chicago, after being aloft continuously for nearly 554 hours—twenty-three days, one hour and forty minutes. They were refueled by their brothers, Walter and Albert, from another plane, "Big Ben."

This feat beat the previous record made by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien in the "St. Louis Robin" by 133 hours and 20 minutes. The "City of Chicago" was finally grounded by a broken oil gauge. The four Hunter brothers earned $21,000 in bonuses by their three-week merry-go-round. They expected to pick up another $200,000 by advertising testimonials and theatrical bookings.

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HOW BETTY BEAT THE RUG PROBLEM—

An Advertisement By The Makers Of Genuine Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs

YOO-HOO! MRS. BROWN! CLARK GABLE'S AT THE PALACE THIS AFTERNOON. LET'S GO!
I'D LOVE TO — BUT WHEN I FINISH THE RUGS I MUST SCRUB THE KITCHEN FLOOR AND I KNOW I'LL BE TOO TIRED!
EVERY TIME YOU BEAT THOSE RUGS YOU TAKE A BEATING TOO! — THANK GOODNESS, I'VE SOLVED THAT PROBLEM!
SOLVED IT—HOW?
WITH CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS — THAT'S HOW! A MERE SWISH OF THE MOP AND THEY'RE CLEAN — SEE HOW CHEERFUL IT MAKES MY KITCHEN--
AND WHAT A CHARMING LIVING ROOM RUG — HOW I WISH WE COULD AFFORD THEM!
MY DEAR YOU CAN AFFORD THEM! PRICES HAVE NEVER BEEN SO LOW — WHY, YOU CAN GET A GENUINE CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUG ALMOST AS CHEAP AS AN INFERIOR IMITATION!
WELL — I DON'T KNOW---
STILL—WHEN I THINK OF SLAVING LIKE THIS I DON'T SEE HOW I CAN AFFORD NOT TO GET ONE!
—OH DEAR! I'M SIMPLY EXHAUSTED! I MUST GO IN AND REST--
JACKIE! YOU'VE SPILLED THE JAM ALL OVER THE RUG — OH, WHAT A JOB IT WILL BE TO CLEAN!
JACKIE'S SORRY--
MY MIND IS MADE UP! I SIMPLY WON'T MAKE A SLAVE OF MYSELF ANY LONGER--
Kent Street
HELLO, MRS SMITH? WELL, I'VE DECIDED TO GET CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS TOO! AND TO CELEBRATE MY DELIVERANCE FROM DRUDGERY I'M GOING TO SEE THAT MOVIE WITH YOU TODAY!!
THIS IS A CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUG SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK
NO FOOLIN'! ONLY GENUINE CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL RUGS BEAR THIS SEAL. IT IS THE EMBLEM OF QUALITY AND VALUE. BEWARE OF CHEAPLY-MADE IMITATIONS. THEY'RE EXPENSIVE AT ANY PRICE!

Patterns illustrated below are: (upper) "NOMAD"—Congoleum Gold Seal Rug No. 652, and (lower) "EGYPTIAN"—Congoleum Gold Seal Rug No. 651.

Here are the style sensations of the season, in labor-saving Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs. "These lovely patterns," says a leading decorator, "represent a new principle in rug design. They are color come to life—color in motion." You'll not find anything like them in cheap imitations of genuine Congoleum. As always, Congoleum is first to introduce the ultra smart in rug design. *And remember—these and all other brand new Congoleum styles now sell at lowest prices of all time!*

Now on Special Display

These reproductions can give only a faint hint of the beauty of these new Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs. See them for yourself—at your local store. *Then* you'll understand why they're sweeping the country!

CONGOLEUM

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GOLD SEAL RUGS

CONGOLEUM-NAIRN INC., KEARNY, N. J.

In Canada: Congoleum Canada Limited, Montreal

Curious New Discoveries About Dogs

When He Is Seven and One-Half Years Old He Is Like a Man of Sixty; Big Dogs Are Short Lived; a Terrier Is the Best "Insurance Risk;" No-Meat Diet Is a Fallacy; Some Dogs Go Insane and Some Attempt Suicide

A Champion German Schnauzer Now Owned in the United States and Valued at $10,000, but No American Insurance Company Writes Dog Policies.

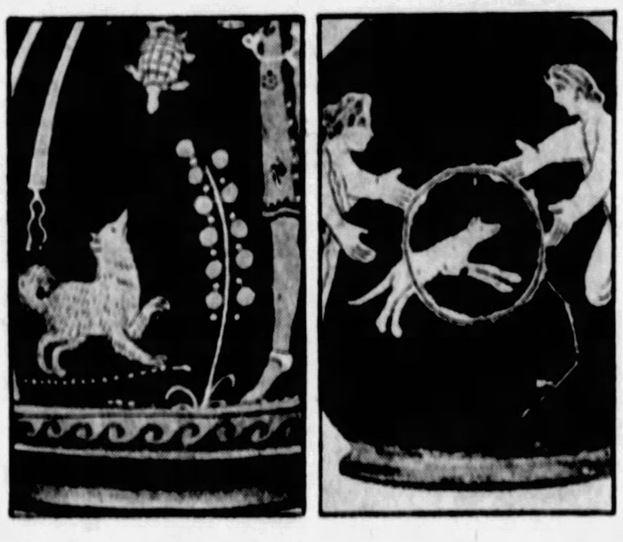
The Littlest and the Biggest Breeds of Dogs.

The Huge Irish Wolfhound Which, on Its Hind Legs, Is Considerably Taller Than a Man—And the Smallest Dog in the World That Can Be Carried in a Lady's Pocketbook.

The Bulldog Is a Fierce-Looking Creature, but Not of a Robust Constitution and Usually Dies Young.

The Lloyds' (England) Dog Insurance Policy, and Major Reynell, Specialist on Canine Life Insurance.

The Pampered House Dog, Usually Over-fed and Under-exercised, Lives an Unhappy Life. Forbidden From Social Companionship With Other Dogs and Yearning for Freedom to Rove Over the Hills and Through the Woods Like the Farmer's Dog, the City Dog, With an Over-kind Mistress, Leads a Wretched Existence and Dies Before His Time.



Dogs Have Been Traced in the History of Man for More Than 6,000 Years. The Pictures of Dogs in Ancient Egypt Are Difficult to Identify, but Those on Old Greek Vases and Jugs Are Well Drawn and Show Breeds of Dogs Which Still Exist in the Modern World Today.

LONDON, May 26.

IT is important for the big life insurance companies to know very accurately what kind of people are good "risks" and what are the things which reveal weaknesses or bad habits which are likely to interfere with the health and long life of a person. Thus it is that the medical examiner can tell sometimes at a glance the condition and health and prospects of early death of an individual.

And so it that the recently developed business in England of insuring dogs' lives has resulted in a careful study of dogs and the discovery of many curious and important facts not hitherto known about Fido. There is no insurance company in the United States which writes life insurance policies on dogs, but an increasing amount of dog insurance is being written in Great Britain.

It is the Lloyds Company which has a special policy for dogs and the dog insurance specialists have thus been compelled to learn something about the good and bad risks of their dog customers. The scale of premium rates is based upon this new knowledge about the dog world, because in estimating Mr. Mutt's prospects of life, it is necessary to know why a dog grows old and feeble, and base the charges for the insurance on something better than guess work.

Thus it has been discovered that dogs go insane and sometimes seem to attempt suicide; that little dogs have a longer life expectancy than big dogs; that terriers of all kinds (except toy terriers) are the best insurance risks of all; that three years is the prime of life for a dog, and eight years represents old age; that pampered dogs die early, while the more or less "neglected" dogs are likely to live long and be healthy; that the no-meat diet fad is a fallacy, but small bones are dangerous; that the fierce-looking bulldog is one of the worst insurance risks.

It has been widely remarked that there is more difference in the breeds of dogs than in any other species of animal life—tiny dogs so small they can be put in a woman's pocketbook, and giant dogs taller than a man when standing on their hind legs. Many of these strange breeds of dogs are man's own creations as the result of his cross-breeding and distorting of Nature. And in some of these breeds where man has interfered with nature curious weaknesses are apparent.

The British bulldog is a freak product of the breeders' art, corresponding to a certain kind of dwarf which is marked by a normal torso, gnarled but strongly muscled arms and legs and a "dished" or sunken face. The bulldog and this type of dwarf suffer from a condition called achondroplasia, which means lack of cartilage, and along with this is a change in the glands. It is one of the most stupid of all dogs.

The Boston terrier, with its prominent eyes, extreme nervousness and tendency to have goitre, suffers from a bad thyroid gland. Centuries of breeding have fixed the characteristics which in human beings are regarded as a disease. Pekingese and Pomeranian dogs resemble certain dwarfs with bad thyroid and pituitary glands.

The huge St. Bernard and the Great Dane are the results of man's special breeding. They are the results of gland changes which produce what is known in human beings as the disease called giantism. None of these freak breeds is as healthy or long-lived as the natural breeds of dogs. Probably the German police dog most nearly resembles the normal wolf dog, which was the probable type of ancestors of most of the dog family. Many of the new facts in regard to dogs were developed by the interesting researches of Dr. Charles R. Stockard, of Cornell University.

Many popular notions about dogs are found to be wrong. Dog lovers, even dog breeders, for instance, when asked what really constitutes old age in a dog, assert that twelve is not so old—that many dogs have been known to live to be twenty and more. But insurance experts are more conservative and cautious. They reckon a dog at seven and a half years old to be comparatively as old as a man of sixty. And sixty years is the age at which insurance companies decline to insure men against personal accident and sickness. They will not write a policy on a dog over seven years old. Or if a policy is insisted on, the premium demanded would be prohibitive.

But no racing dogs are insured at any age. Whippets and greyhounds engaged in this arduous sport are not acceptable under any circumstances. Why? Because they are likely to drop dead of heart failure. Their cardiac equipment has been weakened by the terrific exercise they are trained to take.

Exercise is good for a dog—but not too violent exercise. It is almost impossible to let a healthy dog take too much slow exercise—they can walk, for instance, as much as twenty-five miles a day without bad effect, but care must be taken in letting them run fast. Ostensibly for that same reason, Lloyds demands a higher rate in insuring pointers, whippets, elkhounds, deerhounds and bloodhounds than for the lazy household poodle.

The chance of a healthy, fully grown, Class A dog dying within the next twelve months, the insurance experts figure, is almost seven and a half times greater than the chance of a healthy man of forty dying in the next year. That is the way the rate is computed—it costs Fido's master seven and a half times as much in premiums to insure Fido for $500 for the next year, as it would cost Fido's master if he himself were forty and healthy. In other words, to express the sum in American terms, if it would cost a healthy man of forty about ten dollars per year per thousand in premiums, it would cost his dog about seventy-five dollars per thousand.

Major G. Maitland Reynell, of London, himself a breeder of dogs, is a well-known London dog insurance broker. He is a specialist in dog insurance, acting as expert intermediary between dog owners wishing their animals insured and the important insurance companies. There are few others in the world following his choice of endeavor even as a side-line.

In drawing a comparison between mankind and dogs he points out that, as men residing in temperate climates can be graded as A-1 lives, from an insurance standpoint, and Asiatics or men who are natives of extremely hot or extremely cold countries can be classed as B or C risks, so the various breeds of dogs can be classed as A-1, B or C risks.

Dogs not natives of temperate climes, such as the United States or the British Isle, therefore, are likely to die earlier than the native types, to be harder to raise and more subject to illness. Therefore, the safest breed to pick, in the first place, if you want a long-lived pet, is not an imported breed but an at-home dog.

The following are the classifications of dog lives that are considered to be good, medium or bad for insurance risks:

Table 1. (A-1 lives.) All terriers except toy terriers. (These include fox terriers, airedales, Irish terriers, Scottish terriers, Sealyhams and other wire-haired breeds.) Alsatians, spaniels, retrievers, collies, setters, poodles and Old English sheep dogs.

Table 2. (Fairly good lives.) All toy dogs, Samoyeds, Dalmatians, chows, dachshunds, pointers and keeshonden (Dutch barge dogs).

Table 3. (B lives.) Mastiffs, St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Great Danes, whippets, French bulldogs, Afghans, elkhounds and deerhounds.

Table 4. (Short lives.) Bulldogs, Irish wolfhounds, Russian wolfhounds, Salukis, bloodhounds and various foreign dogs.

The insurance rates on the Table 1 classification, the long-lived dogs, are, of course, the lowest. If the annual premium on a terrier, for instance, were seventy-five dollars per thousand, the rate on a chow, pointer or other Table 2 dog would be about eighty-five dollars a thousand. On the third classification, which includes mostly big dogs the rate would be a hundred dollars a thousand, while the rates on the final class of short-lived dogs are not listed at all, and could only be quoted on application and the policy written at a high premium.

The individual dog, in the final class, must be judged by careful research into the dog's history, his habits of life, his former illnesses, his possible exposure to contagious disease. A recognized veterinarian must examine the dog just as the insurance doctor examines an individual—must take his temperature, listen to his heart with a stethoscope, perform fluid analyses, inquire into the genuineness of his pedigree, his mental condition (for some dogs are abnormal) and take other precautions which only a life insurance company knows how to think up.

Only a pedigree dog can be insured. This is not because the company wants to be "snooty" about it, and bar from the privilege dogs of humble and unrecorded birth, but because only a dog with a pedigree can be properly classed for the insurance company's purpose of quoting rates. The company could not, for instance, split a rate between Table 1 and Table 4—a dog that perhaps through the exigencies of dubious parenthood turned out half bulldog and half airedale. No—the crossbreed, no matter how lovable and faithful, must go uninsured, unless his master wants to pay a prohibitive rate in a special policy that would cost eight or ten times what the dog is worth.

The underwriters demand other safeguards as well. The dog is insured for only twelve months at a time, and his policy cannot be renewed without another medical examination. If he dies within two months after the acceptance of the risk, the owner collects only two-thirds of the sum for which the animal is insured. If the dog is put out at board away from the owner's premises and personal charge, the policy does not cover.

Special maternity policies are available for female dogs that are expected to produce young. These cover the safe arrival of the litter and the mother dog's safety for 720 hours, or a little over four weeks afterward. They insure only against the death of the parent animal.

Major Reynell, the dog insurance specialist, is constantly consulted as such by dog owners from all parts of England, and is frequently quoted on the dog subject.

"The chief causes of death in dogs may almost be boiled down to one—distemper," said Major Reynell. "Even if the dog survives the distemper, his constitution is likely to be weakened and he may die of other diseases which are the result of the distemper. But puppies are now being vaccinated for distemper and many canine lives are thus saved.

"The best way to raise a dog is to raise him naturally. Pampered dogs die soonest and have the worst health. A coddled, overfed dog that is kept in a city home without proper exercise, and only allowed out of the house once or twice a day on a leash, has not the health, vigor or life expectancy of the farm dog that can roam the countryside and mingle with its fellows, even though the country animal has to take his chances in foraging for food.

"Once a day is enough to feed a dog, preferably in the evening, though a snack in the morning, too, may be given if desired. Never give sweets, never feed between meals. Make a dog mind. He loves a stern master. A spoiled dog is never happy. Feed him bones that he can gnaw—digestion begins with his gnawing. Don't give him splintered bones, or bones of small fowls—they may cause internal injury because the dog can gnaw, but cannot masticate as we can; he cannot chew small bones.

"Fresh meat is better than 'dog biscuits,' because in the latter the nutritive fat and oils of meat are absent. There are, however, canned dog foods that overcome this objection. The fad in certain localities of denying a dog meat is an absolute fallacy—the dog is carnivorous, needs meat. Onions and mashed carrots are good among vegetables, but potatoes should be omitted.

"Give your dog good food, plenty of slow exercise, keep him happy, and he should live his allotted span."

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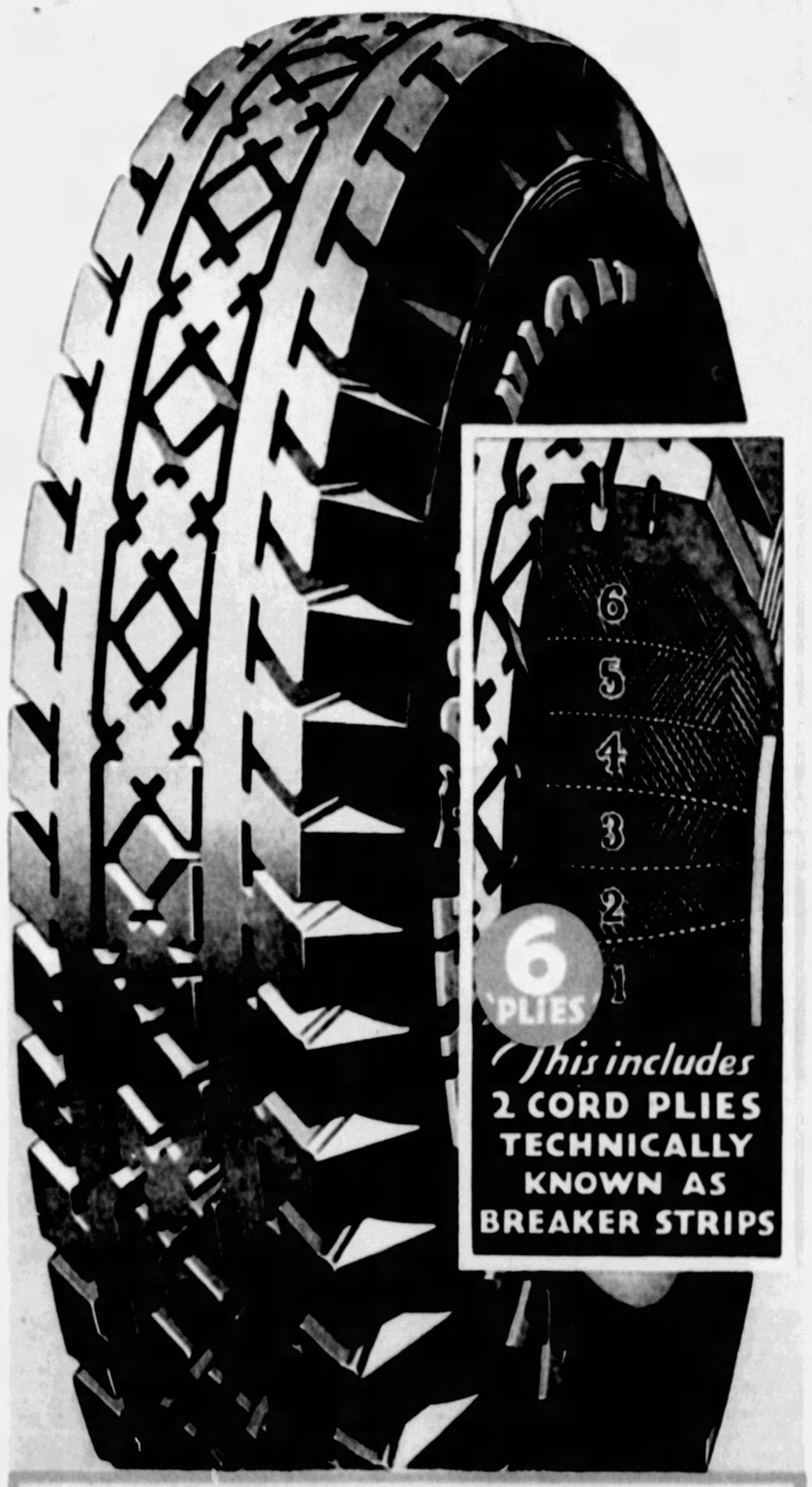

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				31x5.25–21	5.98	11.64	1.15
29x4.40–21	$3.59	$6.98	$0.80	28x5.50–18	6.10	11.88	1.27
29x4.50–20	3.89	7.58	.93	29x5.50–19	6.25	12.14	1.31
30x4.50–21	3.95	7.66	.80				
28x4.75–19	4.63	9.00	.91	8-Ply Tires Includes 2 Cord Plies Technically Known as Breaker Strips			
29x4.75–20	4.70	9.14	.93	30x5.77–20	$8.09	$15.78	$1.40
29x5.00–19	4.85	9.44	.91	30x6.00–18	7.76	15.10	1.27
30x5.00–20	4.95	9.60	1.04	31x6.00–19	7.87	15.34	1.31
31x5.00–21	5.15	9.96	1.15	32x6.00–20	8.09	15.78	1.40
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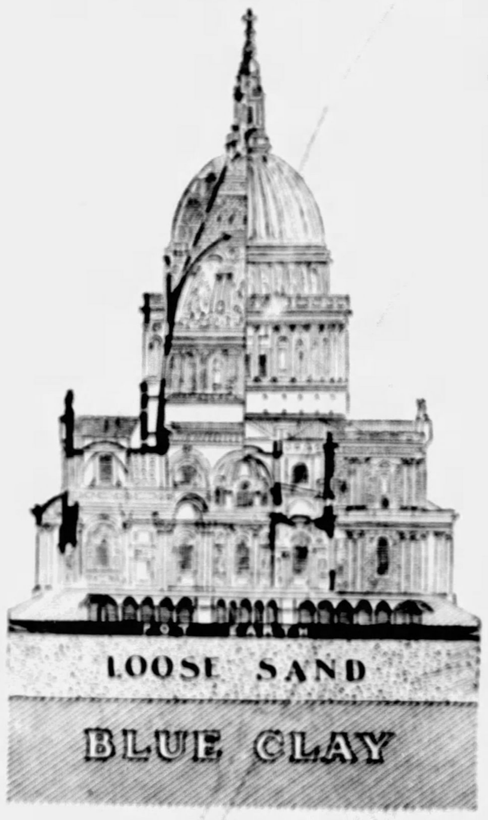
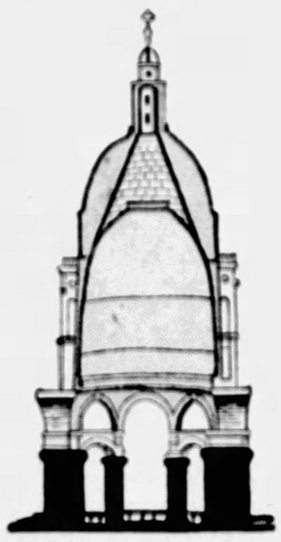
St. Paul's Cathedral Crumbling

Its Foundations Sinking, the Costly Repairs of Recent Years Inadequate, London's Greatest Church Threatens to Collapse Like the Campanile at Venice and the Vatican Library



Sectional Diagram of St. Paul's Cathedral and Its Foundations. The Blackened Parts Show Where the Great Building Was Cracking Owing to the Drying Up of the Subsoil. This Was Supposed to Have Been Corrected by Recent Costly Repairs, but Further Collapse Is Now Threatened and Experts Say the Foundations Must Be Carried Down to the Blue Clay to Save the Cathedral.



Section of the Great Dome of St. Paul's, Which Would Probably Be the First Part to Collapse. The Blackened Parts Are the Piers Which Are Settling.

Photographic Impression of the Great St. Paul's Cathedral, London, Showing How It Will Collapse, According to the Distinguished British Engineer, Alexander Drew, If the Present Undermining of Its Foundations Is Not Stopped by a New Colossal Work of Repair.

LONDON, May 27.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL, the pride of London and of the whole British Empire, is declared to be in danger of crumbling to pieces, in spite of repeated efforts in recent years to reinforce its walls and foundations.

While Westminster Abbey is celebrated for coronations and royal ceremonies, St. Paul's is always the scene of thanksgiving for great military and naval victories. Both the Duke of Wellington and Admiral Nelson are buried there. Hence the Cathedral is very closely bound up with patriotic sentiment and its fall would be a shock of unparalleled magnitude.

The danger to St. Paul's Cathedral is due mainly to the immense weight which the architect, Sir Christopher Wren, placed on the piers supporting the mighty dome, and also in part to changes in the character of the subsoil. The drying out of the subsoil on account of the construction of subways, drains and various pipes, and the vibration due to surface buses and underground trains have caused the piers, masonry and foundations to crack and subside in an alarming manner. All around the great arches can be seen cracks filled in, but plain to the eye, while measurements show that the whole vast building has sunk.

In fact, St. Paul's is suffering from modern conditions as many other historic buildings have done or are doing. The great Campanile at Venice, perhaps the most famous tower in the world, fell into a formless heap of bricks and masonry because its weight had upset its primitive foundations in the course of eight hundred years. More recently, the notable Vatican Library collapsed with serious loss of life. The beautiful Leaning Tower of Pisa is stated to be leaning too far from the perpendicular and likely to fall over completely. Efforts are being made to prevent it from going farther.

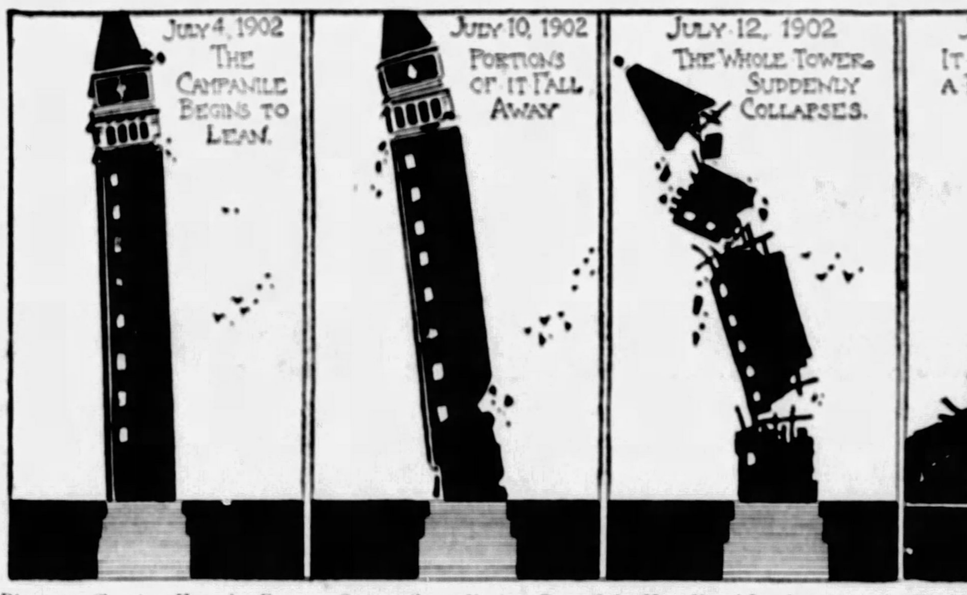
St. Paul's was declared to be unsafe, cracking and settling as long ago as 1907.

"The introduction of the heavy type of motor omnibus with its consequently increased vibration in such close proximity to the Cathedral is a serious evil," said Sir Francis Fox, the architect employed by the church authorities to report on the condition of St. Paul's. "The character and depth of the foundations are not known, but the eight great piers on which it rests have moved and sunk from four inches to six inches, bringing undue cross-strains on the structure, resulting in serious cracks.

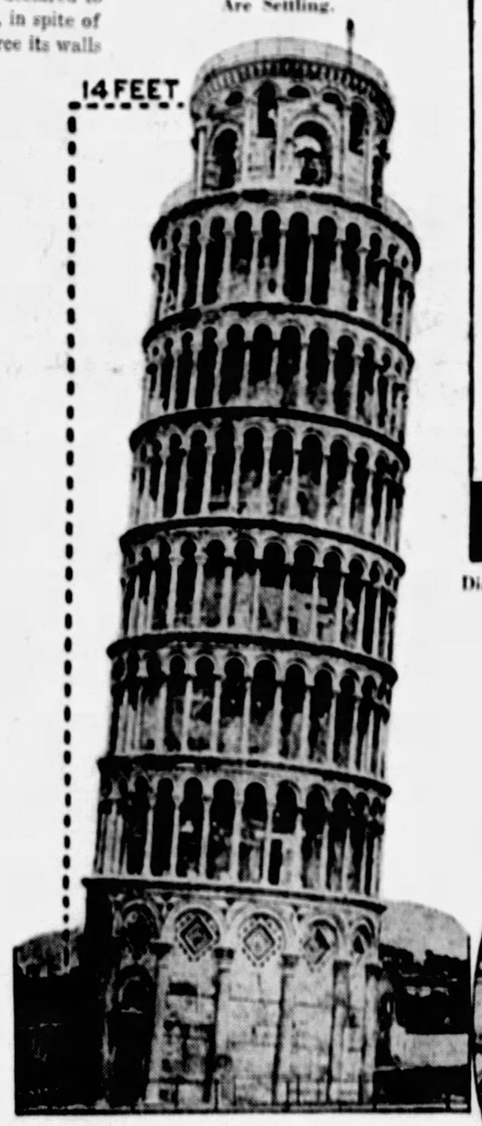
"I have reason to believe that the weight on the foundations of the cathedral is excessive and that the load on the masonry of the piers is much more than experts of the present day would venture to propose. If it were founded on rock, no harm except vibration would ensue. But it is standing on wet sand and gravel and even peat; in fact, the actual condition of the foundations is an unknown quantity."

The work of repair was begun in 1913 and interrupted by the war. In 1924 the cracking became so serious that the city of London ordered the building closed for fear it might fall and bury its immense congregation in its ruins.

Dean Ingre, head of the Cathedral clergy, after some delay secured permission to reopen the Cathedral by promising to resume repairs immediately and to rail off and exclude the public from those parts where masonry was most likely to fall. A fund of $750,000 was raised and the work was energetically pursued and recently completed.


JULY 4, 1902
THE CAMPANILE BEGINS TO LEAN.
JULY 10, 1902
PORTIONS OF IT FALL AWAY
JULY 12, 1902
THE WHOLE TOWER SUDDENLY COLLAPSES.
JULY 12, 1902
IT BECOMES ONLY A RUBBISH HEAP.

Diagrams Showing How the Famous Campanile at Venice, One of the Most Noted Landmarks in the World, Began to Lean and Then Crumbled Into a Heap of Rubbish Owing to the Shifting of Its Foundations Many Centuries Old.



The Curious Leaning Position of the Famous Tower of Pisa, Italy, Was Its Most Interesting Feature for Centuries, but It Has Now Proceeded to a Point Where It Threatens Complete Collapse.

The Miserable, Shapeless Pile of Bricks Which Was All That Was Left of the Splendid Campanile on the Piazza of St. Mark's at Venice a Moment After It Fell.

The principal part of this work consisted in reinforcing the eight piers which support the great dome, the second largest in the world. In the course of centuries these piers had become nothing but a shell of stone filled with dust. The strengthening was done by injecting immense quantities of cement into them until they were supposed to be as hard as solid stone. This part of the work, in fact, was completed some years ago.

The Cathedral as restored was opened in 1930 in the presence of King George and Queen Mary and 150 archbishops and bishops from the British Empire, America and many foreign countries.

But now competent engineers assert that the reinforcement to the piers, even if it has been successfully accomplished, which they doubt, would be insufficient to insure the safety of the Cathedral; that the subsidence is still going on; that the historic edifice is liable to crumble to pieces as the Venetian Campanile did, and that the only way to save St. Paul's is to build new foundations down to the solid blue clay twenty feet beneath the tottering foundations.

The beautiful gold cross which crowns the dome of St. Paul's is now lower than when Sir Christopher Wren erected it, because the whole dome structure has sunk downwards into the body of the church. The two great western towers have an alarming tendency to lean apart, one to the northwest and the other to the southwest. In 1907, when the work of repair began, the southwest tower was found to be six inches out of the perpendicular. This movement has gone further, but the church architect does not wish it to be known exactly how great it is. The dome is surrounded by a very impressive colonnade. In the course of time the drum of the dome, being the heaviest part, has sunk more than the colonnade and left it considerably behind.

The dome of the Cathedral resting upon the eight piers weighs 60,000 tons. The piers appear to be of massive masonry, but really they are only faced with stone and are filled with rubble, which is not very different from rubbish. Sir Christopher Wren took a great risk in placing the mighty dome on such a weak foundation, but he did not have the money to do anything else.

The dome is said to put a greater strain on its supports than any other, even more than St. Peter's at Rome, because of the much-admired rounded form which Wren has given to his structure. This places a tremendous outward thrust upon the supporting columns. The immense weight of the dome has for years been too great for the piers, every one of which has shifted or cracked.

When the city architect closed the Cathedral, he demanded that the eight piers should be replaced by solid ashlar masonry, but the expense of this would have been so great that the church authorities avoided the demand by promising to strengthen the piers with an ingenious system known as grouting.

Liquid cement from an immense hose was forced behind the stone surface of the piers in such a way that it would seep into the rubble inside and permanently solidify it into an immovable mass.

This method had already been tried with many other buildings and foundations and had proved fairly successful. But now engineers declare that the reinforcement of the piers, even if it were effective, would not be sufficient, and that a new foundation is needed going down to the solid clay. At the same time they suggest that the grouting may not have solidified the piers, but may have seeped away into the subsoil. The work, therefore, ought to be done all over again on a different and more expensive plan.

In addition to the grouting of the piers, their foundations were reinforced with cement and steel. Great steel hoops were locked about the inner and the outer domes at various heights to prevent them spreading.

One of the engineers who has called attention to the new danger is Alexander Drew, prominent in his profession in London. Mr. Drew pointed to one of the extremely massive piers, each of which supports a weight of about 8,000 tons of stone, timber and lead, forming part of the dome. He showed a newspaper man a series of round stone plugs.

"This is where they have pumped liquid cement into these pillars," he explained. "They were originally built hollow and filled in with rubble and lime mortar by Wren. The rubble and mortar crumbled to a mixture of dust and stone and settled down. Liquid cement was used in an attempt to fill the gaps. But no one knows where the cement went to or what effect it had. It would be necessary to tear the pillars down to make certain. It is definite, however, that a great additional weight has been added to the foundations and that is where the serious danger lies."

Down in the vaults beneath the floor of the Cathedral, Mr. Drew pointed to the bases of the eight piers and explained the conditions which were causing them to settle.

"The tremendous weight of the dome tends to spread these eight columns outwards. If they shifted at the bottom the whole thing would collapse upon us like a house of cards," he said.

"Wren built his masterpiece upon a mortar raft. It is 4 feet 6 inches in depth at this point and thins out at each end of the building where there is not so much pressure. It was found when the last repairs were carried out that some of that mortar had never hardened. It has been replaced largely now by concrete.

"But the potter's earth and the sand are shifting the foundations, and the only cure is to go right down to the London clay, which is practically as firm as rock, 20 feet below. If that were done, the Cathedral would last forever. As it is, anything may happen and nobody knows when. It may fall directly into one heap, or it may tumble to one side."

St. Paul's Cathedral is only one of many historic monuments of the old world that are in danger or have suffered disaster. On July 14, 1902, the great Campanile of St. Mark's, Venice, fell to the ground almost without warning. In this case there was no opportunity to save the building by reinforcing its walls or foundation. The cracking of the brick work had been noticed eight days before it fell, but quite too late to permit of any restorative treatment.

The roof of the famous Vatican Library collapsed on Dec. 22 last year, killed five workmen and ruined 15,000 rare books and precious manuscripts. Here again the disaster was due to the defective methods of ancient construction and the strain put upon such buildings by modern activities, even in such a peaceful part of the world as the Vatican.

The Leaning Tower of Pisa always owed its world-wide reputation to the fact that it was considerably out of plumb, but this tendency has now increased until it is a grave danger. The Tower, which is nearly 180 feet high and built entirely of marble, was begun in 1174 and finished in 1350. The list of the Tower is believed to have started immediately after it was built and to have continued steadily ever since. Recently it was measured and found to be 14 feet out of plumb. Experts say that the tower may stand fifty years more, perhaps one hundred years, but that eventually it must fall.

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By A "Gunman's Moll"

Margaret Murray, Who Was the "Bright Eyes" (the Lookout) for Stephen Sweeney's Hold-Up Gang, Reveals Secrets of Life in the Underworld—a Hunted, Miserable Existence, With Death or Disaster Always Threatening

The Body of Steve Sweeney, Leader of the Hold-Up Gang, Lying Beside the Long Island Motor Parkway Near Hicksville, While Detectives and Reporters Examine the Scene.

By Margaret Murray

Who Was the "Bright Eyes" for Stephen Sweeney's Gang, Which Raided More Than 500 New York Speakeasies.

CHAPTER V.

(Concluded from Last Sunday.)

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AND now I come to the last night on earth of Stephen Sweeney, leader of our hold-up outfit and the man I expected to marry. Steve died from pistol bullets fired into him by two members of his own gang—it was not the electric chair nor a police pistol that dropped him and ended the activities of our outfit.

"The wicked flee when no man pursueth; but the righteous are bold as a lion."

That is from the Bible and the first part is truer than the last. Our boys, when they raided speakeasies, sometimes "stuck-up" and robbed among the customers judges and eminent figure-heads of prohibition in good standing among the "hosts of the righteous." As soon as Steve and the others pulled their guns the hands of the righteous went up as quick as anybody's. They were no lions.

But the wicked certainly do flee whether anybody is pursuing or not. I have already told how nervous and jumpy we always were, scared to be seen on the streets in daylight, hardly daring to go to the theatre and moving from flat to flat every week or two because we imagined somebody was watching us. Nor were we half as worried about the police as of bullets from rival gangsters.

Yet when death came to our leader it did not sneak up on him but gave clear warnings. As I look back on those last fatal hours it is hard to understand why Steve, alert, suspicious, always reading the other man's thoughts, could have been so blind and deaf —and I was equally so.

Gangsters are fatalists. They believe that provided one is as careful as possible he won't go behind the bars or stop a rival's bullet until his fated hour has come, but when "his number is up" he either becomes so dumb that he walks right into his doom or it finds him no matter how careful he may be. Without that superstition criminals would go crazy under the strain of worry. Steve Sweeney's case seems to confirm the notion.

After that Riverside Drive folly, where Steve knocked a cop down and shot it out with him, he never stopped sneering at Freddy Schoenhardt for running away. Every night, as soon as they had taken their first drink, Steve would begin to call his follower a "yellow heel" and other names that are not easily forgiven in the underworld. Freddy seemed to take it very decently and argued patiently that both should have run and that Steve ought not to have started the trouble in the first place. "Handsome" Harold McCormick, the other member of the gang who went with us most frequently on those speakeasy jobs, sided with Freddy and, though I loved Sweeney and expected to marry him when he got around to it, I felt the same way.

At first these daily rows frightened me, but always around midnight, when the time came to go out and start "sticking-up" the speakies, the quarrel would be patched up and they would work together as well as ever. So I decided that it was just talk. Pretty soon it was nothing but a bore.

Steve used to say, "Don't tell all you know." And he practiced what he preached, refusing to tell me what he did on his occasional visits to Philadelphia. It was Steve's policy to carry all the guns for the mob on his own person until they were ready to invade the speakeasy and only then to hand them out to the other boys. As soon as the evening's work was over he took the guns back. For this reason he was known as "Four-gun Sweeney." Sometimes he carried five at a time.

I happened to discover that Freddy and Harold were each "packing a gat" unknown to our leader. At first I was going to tell Sweeney, but he had just come back from Philadelphia and so I thought I would take his advice and not tell all I know. Also it might have made more friction in the gang and, after all, a gangster is supposed to go armed whenever he feels like it.

Because I kept this from Steve and because once or twice I took Freddy's part in these tiresome rows, he and Handsome, perhaps, got the wrong idea that I would not mind much if they "bumped Steve off" and one of them took his place as leader.

December 20, the day that was to bring disaster to all of us, came without any red lights that I could see. The week before Christmas is the poorest of the year in the speakeasies as in the theatres. The big bootleg liquor trade at that time is in the form of cases, half cases and single bottles delivered to residences for Christmas presents. After Christmas theatres and speakies do a capacity business, ending with New Year's, the biggest night of the year. This meant that for the next five days no speakeasy would be worth robbing, therefore our boys would not be working and the next few days should have been the five safest days of the whole year. How little we know in our easiest moment what is just around the corner—the prison, the hospital or the grave.

Margaret Murray, "Bright Eyes."

On the evening of the twentieth Steve, Freddy and I saw a Broadway show, had a bite to eat and then met Harold at Luke's speakeasy on Sixteenth Street. We were friends and customers at Luke's and never thought of robbing that place because it was really the nearest approach to home that any of us had. Those flats that we kept renting and deserting after a few weeks were no more homes than a Pullman berth is to a traveling salesman.

No sooner had we sat down than that eternal row about Freddy being "yellow" started. I was not worried, just disgusted, and went into the next room, where there were music and a dance floor. Several fellows were there that I knew slightly, all of them being regular patrons of the speakeasy. They put nickels in the phonograph and I danced with one or the other of them. Every now and then I returned to the table, where Steve and the other two boys were still arguing bitterly. I would sip at my glass of beer, and as this talk became too monotonous, I would go back and dance. About five o'clock I sat down at the table. Steve was pretty drunk and was repeating over and over to Freddy:

"You're a yellow cur."

"Oh, cut it out," I said. "Let's go home. You've been drinking too much."

"Freddy's buying tonight," Stevie laughed, "and I am going to sit here as long as the yellow pup buys."

"Will you drink all the booze that I buy for you?" asked Freddy.

"I'll drink just as long as your dough is on the table," hiccoughed Steve.

"Well, how about a highball glass full of straight whiskey?" asked Freddy.

"I'm game, bring it on," said Steve.

"This is too silly for anything," I put in. "Why don't you cut it out and go home like nice boys?"

This went on for several minutes. Finally Freddy called the bartender.

"Give us another round," he ordered. "But this time Steve will take his highball without any seltzer water."

"What?" asked the bartender. "A highball glass full of straight whiskey?"

"Sure," said Steve. "Freddy's paying for it."

The bartender protested. There was neither sense nor pleasure in such insane drinking. Only harm would come of it. But Steve showed signs of getting nasty.

"Who are you to tell me how to drink?" he demanded. "I know how much I can hold. I am a customer and the customer is always right."

Freddy said nothing but laid on the table a "yard" (a hundred-dollar bill.) The bartender stared at the four of us and the "yard," nodded and went away. He had a tough problem on his hands.

We were old, steady cash customers. If he gave us "the bums' rush" to the sidewalk, he would lose our trade. Also he had a pretty good idea of our business and knew that we might be "tough customers" if offended. In the old saloon days a barkeep, under such circumstances, would have given a signal causing someone to slip out and call a cop. The speakeasy, being against the law, does not dare do that.

That bartender was slow in filling the order but when he returned, to my dismay, he set down a tumbler full of whiskey in front of Steve, who gulped it all down as if it had been plain water. After that he shuddered and drank a little water.

"What are you shivering for—too strong for you?" asked Harold.

"No," growled Steve, "I guess somebody walked over my grave."

"That's no lie," said Freddy, "And that's your last drink." The two boys exchanged a glance that should have warned me, but I was only thinking of getting Steve home before anything happened. Steve, however, remained and had two more of those tumblerfuls. After each, Freddy made that same remark about its being his last. Following the third Steve slumped down in his chair and seemed to have passed out entirely.

I suspect that the bartender put at least some water with the whiskey, doctoring it up with coloring matter which most speakeasies have in the back room, along with raw alcohol, flavors, bead oil, etc., making it possible to give a customer a pretty good imitation of most anything within reason he wants. However, they all had plenty and I decided not to go home with them in such a condition.

There had been some foolish talk earlier in the evening of driving out to Montauk Point and hi-jacking a load of Christmas liquor that was supposed to be on its way to town. Hi-jacking was a reckless game, not in our line, but the boys when heavily "charged-up" with liquor, as they were that night, often amused themselves by planning "big-shot" jobs that they promptly forgot. As we started to lift Steve out of his chair Freddy felt the guns in his pockets.

"We'd better relieve him of some of these 'rods' in case a cop wants to help us lead him into the taxi," Freddy remarked, helping himself to one of Steve's guns and handing another to Handsome. I made no protest. The excuse was plausible and anyway Steve had a couple more on him.

"Take a last look at your sweetie," said Freddy, with a queer sort of grin on his face.

I had taken nothing but beer and was sober enough, but mighty dumb that night. Still, I could not miss the suggestion in that remark and asked what he meant.

"Why," said Freddy, "he has had enough raw liquor to kill a man. I doubt if he ever opens his eyes."

Just at that moment Steve did open them and muttered thickly:

"Where do we go from here?"

"We are going to take 'Bright-eyes' to her sister's and then we are going to take you for a ride."

Again Freddy, the snake, had sounded his warning rattle and this time it penetrated even the muddled brain of Steve.

"Whazzat you say?" he roared, glaring around with bloodshot eyes.

"We are going to take you for a ride around in the fresh air, so you'll be fit for that Montauk hi-jacking job you were talking about," explained Harold. Freddy only grinned. It struck me then that if the boys had meant harm it would be the last thing they would suggest. Out on the sidewalk in the fresh air Steve revived a little. We hailed a passing taxicab and helped Steve into the rear seat. I sat down next to him with Freddy at my side. Handsome sat in one of the front seats opposite Steve.

Sweeney was limp. He kept falling forward and Harold had to push him back into an upright position. He did this three or four times. Freddy and I were talking and I saw Freddy move his head sidewise in a negative signal to Harold. Of course I looked at Harold, and there he was with his left hand on Stevie's right shoulder. In his right hand he had his gun and it was pressed against Steve's forehead.

As I turned by head and took in this situation, Handsome said:

"Sit up, you drunken so and so, and act like a man."

I let out a scream that almost wrecked the taxi. The driver jumped about a foot, twisting the wheel so sharply that we almost tipped over. However, he stopped the car, got out and profanely asked what was going on. Freddy and Harold laughed and explained that they were trying to sober up a drunk by throwing a scare into him.

The driver never said a word, just looked at us and finally got back in his seat. I don't know what he thought. But he was on an empty street with at least one armed man and might as well do as he was told and hope for the best. Also the behavior of people on their way home from speakeasies is beyond understanding. Anyway, he drove to where my sister Stella roomed with another girl, and there I got out.

I was uneasy, but the boys assured me that they had merely hoped that a cold muzzle against Steve's face would wake him up, but it hadn't and now they would probably have to carry him into the flat. They asked me not to mention the incident because the gang might not understand. My real worry as I crawled in beside Stella and went to sleep was that the three might be just drunk enough to drive out to Montauk.

At ten that morning there was a pounding at the door. I opened it on the anxious face of Steve's brother, Mickey, who wanted to know why Steve had not come home. I gave him a rapid review of the night's events but found myself leaving out that incident of the taxi and Freddy's two hints at murder. Mickey had a true "hunch" about his brother being dead. I began to feel it, too, but did everything to make him think things were all right, finally sending him away half persuaded that the three were out at Montauk.

I was just wondering why I had been shielding Freddy when in he came with my brother John and glibly explained that after driving around an hour or so, Steve had waked up cross and demanded to be let out at Forty-second St. He had seemed able to walk and take care of himself and that was all. I did not like Freddy's nervousness nor the queer way he was watching me, but I had to listen to John, who was full of troubles about his wife, June, in the hospital for an operation. Freddy, who usually never did anything except for Freddy, volunteered to hire a car and drive us to the hospital in the Bronx. Funny how things flash through one's mind. I remembered hearing a plainclothes "dick" who was investigating a murder once say:

"Murderers get awful tender-hearted, just after they've done it."

Freddy took me from the hospital to a lunch room and as soon as the waiter had taken the order whispered:

"I got to tell you something. Maybe it will be a bad shock, maybe not so bad. But you won't lose anything, see?"

"Tell me what?" I asked.

"You ought to have seen it coming," said Freddy. "You must have known I was sick of being called 'yellow.'"

I nodded in a sort of trance and after watching me for a minute he suddenly blurted it out:

"He got what was coming to him. Handsome and I took him out in the sticks and gave him the works."

I just stared at him and he stared back. The waiter came bothering around, pushing napkins at us and banging silver on the table. At times like that you see and remember the silliest things. I noticed that the waiter had the disagreeable habit of putting the spoons down with his thumb in the bowls. Finally he wandered away and I heard Freddy saying:

"Well, Kid, say something. I've showed my hand. Now you show yours."

I could only mumble that I didn't believe him. I didn't quite. It is hard to believe sudden bad news and here was a young man hardly more than a boy calmly saying that he had killed the man I loved, but that I would not lose anything by it. Also I was wondering what I would do if I did believe it. That thought was in Freddy's mind, too, and he spoke it:

"You'll know it soon enough and then how will you feel about it? You wouldn't lose your head and do anything foolish, would you?"

I heard myself telling Freddy that I was no squealer. To squeal, in the underworld, is about the same as committing suicide. Still I wasn't convinced that Steve was dead. Maybe this was some sort of test or joke. In silence we returned to John's apartment and ate dinner there. After that Freddy took me to a show of which I cannot remember a thing. I was wondering how, when, where and if I would kill this boy if he had really murdered Steve, but the possibility of squealing never entered my mind. My last doubts about Steve being dead vanished when, after the show, Freddy said:

"Let's go to Luke's, so it won't look so funny."

Why was Freddy not letting me out of his sight? Late that night we returned to John's flat and there was Mickey, tears running down his cheeks, holding a newspaper telling of a body, riddled with bullets, that had been found near the motor parkway on Long Island. On the body was a watch with Steve's initials "S. S."

I have noticed that most easy weepers never seem to have a cent and Mickey was no exception. Freddy handed him $20 and told him to go out on Long Island and see what he could see.

Mickey took the money and went on weeping for some time, but always Freddy kept his eyes glued on me. Suddenly Mickey reached for his hat and asked if I would like to go with him. Freddy shook his head at me in an emphatic no, which I ignored, and as we left he gave me a last look of threat and warning, which, in spite of my grief and hate, almost made me smile. The fool, did he think it possible that I would "put the finger on him" and pay the penalty that goes with it?

We called up Adam Kowiokowski, whom Steve used to say ought to have been hanged at Ellis Island for bringing such an unpronounceable name into the country. Poor Adam, the faint-hearted taxi driver who never meant to be actively engaged in crime but fooled with the fringes of our gang just enough to get two years in prison. This was a perfectly legitimate errand, to view a corpse, so Adam hummed happily on the front seat, little knowing that this innocent trip was to bring down on his head all his previous sins.

In the back seat Mickey and I discussed all sorts of possibilities. I knew the truth but I would not squeal even to the brother of the man I loved. At a Hempstead police station Mickey and I went in and inquired where we could view the body of the man found that morning near Hicksville. They told us to go to Police Headquarters in Hempstead. There they told us to go to Police Headquarters in Mineola.

It was now two or three o'clock in the morning, and when we showed up at Mineola they were waiting for us. I suppose those policemen had been telephoning around from one police station to another, and when we got to Mineola I was taken to the matron's room and they took Mickey to the morgue where he positively identified the corpse as that of his brother Stephen. They did not take me to the morgue.

I never saw Steve or his body after I got out of the taxicab in front of Stella's house two days before.

At four o'clock in the morning, an Assistant District Attorney appeared and started to ask me questions. He talked to me four or five hours, but he didn't get a thing out of me. I would just shake my head or nod at him. Finally he shouted at me:

"Are you so —— —— dumb, or are you just acting dumb?"

I smiled my sweetest at him and he lost his temper, jumped up and cried:

"Now, you ——————————, I'm going to make you talk."

"Who's a ——————————?" I asked him.

"You are," he said.

"Well, you are a —————————— yourself."

That sort of staggered him and he bounced out of the room muttering and told the reporters next day that I was the "toughest girl in New York."

Nobody got a thing out of me and the judge held me as a material witness in $5,000. Next day to my astonishment my poor old hard-working mother, without a cent in the world, brought a bondsman from New York, who got me out. That was the gang's business, not hers, and I did not like it. But hardly had I gotten home to mother than they pinched me again and I found myself in the County Jail at Mineola.

There, for a couple of days, everyone who hadn't anything better to do fired questions at me with no result. Then I was taken to the office of District Attorney Edwards, where he and five assistants worked on me for a couple of hours. Finally Mr. Edwards chased out the other men, closed the door and, in a fatherly way, addressed a speech to me for about an hour.

He has a pleasant voice and it rolled on and on like a sermon. After a long while I interrupted him, saying:

"All right, if you are ready, I will tell you everything I know."

You should have seen the look of triumph in his eye as he answered:

"There, I knew you would want to do right as soon as someone made you realize."

Realize, my eye! He did not realize that I hadn't heard a word of his argument. But he had been so gentle that it had given me time to think, and this is what I had reasoned:

Steve's murder had broken up my life. If I shielded the killers I would have to go back with the gang and become the sweetheart of Freddy or Harold, both of whom I now hated for what they had done, and that would not be all. Neither was competent to be our "lead-off" man, which meant that we would all get into trouble, and I might soon find myself facing anything—even a murder charge.

So I decided the best thing to do was to tell what I knew. I didn't know then the details of Steve's death.

It seems that after the boys had left me at my sister Stella's house they had the taxi drive them to my brother John's apartment. They told John that they needed a car to go hi-jacking on Long Island, and were too drunk to steal one,

Continued on Page 22

While Margaret Murray Was Held in Jail as an Important Witness After She Had Revealed to the Police the Story of the Killing of Sweeney, Vivian Gordon's Body Was Found in Van Cortlandt Park. She Had Been Murdered Before She Could Tell Her Secrets of the Underworld. Margaret Murray Was Locked Up for Safety Until Her Testimony Could Be Laid Before a Jury.

Freddy Schoenhardt (Left) and Harold McCormick Handcuffed Together on Their Way to Serve Their Sentences in Sing Sing Prison.

After a Night of Heavy Drinking the Party Started Out in a Taxicab. On the Back Seat Were Sweeney, Margaret Murray and Freddy Schoenhardt. While Harold McCormick Sat on One of the Small Seats Facing Sweeney, As He Fell Forward in a Drunken Lurch and Harold Put His Left Hand on Steve's Right Shoulder, Margaret Screamed When She Glanced Up and Saw McCormick Pressing a Pistol Against Sweeney's Head.

When a Policeman Is Killed by a Gangster He Is Given a Hero's Funeral—But When a Gangster Is Killed by a Police Officer or Some Underworld Associate His Body Is Sent to the Morgue.

cheers!

cheers! cheers!

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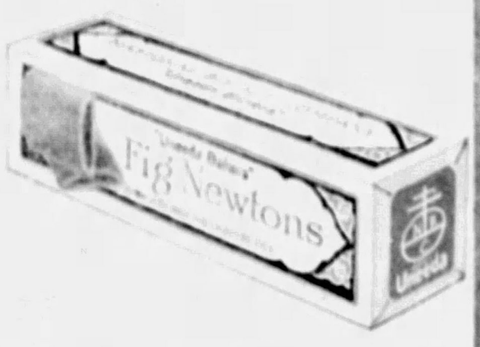

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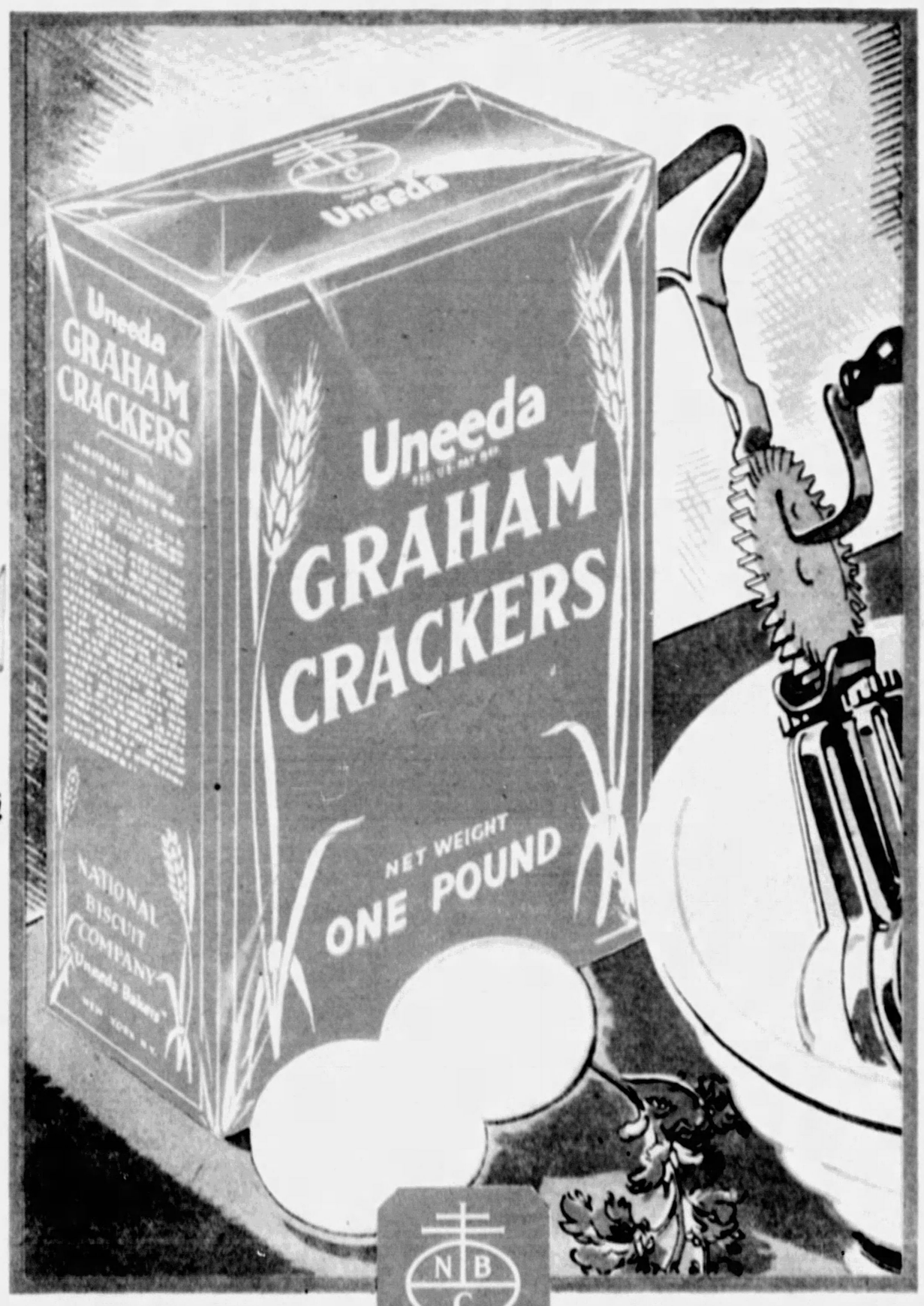
Cooler Cooking



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Cooler Cooking

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Just how old were you when you first saw a package of Zu Zu Ginger Snaps? My, that true gingery flavor *does* bring back memories of 'way back when! Today they bring you a brand-new thrill—for they'll do their bit to take the bother out of planning your summer meals.

Cooler Cooking

BOSTON BEAN BAKE

2 cups baked beans
1 onion, minced
1 tbsp. horseradish
1 tbsp. butter or bacon fat
1 egg
20 Uneeda Graham Crackers, crumbled
1 cup tomato sauce
Salt and pepper
3 strips bacon

Mash beans, add onion, horseradish, 1 tbsp. melted butter, crumbled crackers, tomato sauce and salt and pepper to taste. Blend with slightly beaten egg. Place in greased baking dish and arrange bacon on top. Bake in a hot oven (425°F.) 15 minutes. 6 portions. Preparation, 10 minutes. (If beans in tomato sauce are used, the extra cup of sauce may be omitted.)

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BROILED LAMB CHOPS
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1 tbsp. gelatine
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10 Premium Flake Crackers, crumbled
½ cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
3 tbsp. cocoa
1 cup cream

Soak gelatine in water 5 minutes and dissolve over hot water. Add hot scalded milk to crumbled crackers and combine with gelatine, sugar, vanilla and cocoa. Beat well and cool. Fold in the whipped cream. Turn into mould. Place in refrigerator. When firm, unmould and serve with or without added whipped cream. 6 portions. Preparation, 10 minutes.

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The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

"Everything is all right," Pete Said With Conviction, and Took Sally Into His Arms.

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters

CHARLIE SQUIRES, a cowboy on the Way-Over-Narrow precipitous Summit Trail to look for a job at the Bar W dude ranch, is startled to hear a groan in the intense stillness below him. Urging his horse back down the winding trail he finds a man's broken body at the bottom of Devil's Slide.

A few minutes later Pete Black, trusted foreman of the Bar W, who has given up his job there that morning, rides up. The sight fills the fresh-faced Ward identifies it as that of Seth Atkinson, a geologist employed by the millionaire oil man Humphrey Heflin. Charlie says he found the man about to attack but hesitates before deciding he saw anyone else on the trail besides Black. Ward gives Charlie a job as cowhand then notifies Doctor Burke and Sheriff Ginger Scullion.

The doctor is convinced the man was murdered. His papers relating to the discovery of a new oil field—are missing and bruises on his throat indicate he might have been throttled from behind and tossed off the cliff to cover up the robbery of his papers. His collar is missing and the rear collar button has been torn out.

Humphrey Heflin has arrived. Wilbur Tapping, oil man with whom the murdered man's daughter Sally is staying at Majestic, before they leave for the ranch tells Mrs. Tapping in confidence with Pete Black and overhears the latter say he has done his job and ask the secretary who he didn't send a telegram.

Pete left the ranch at 8 o'clock it develops, and reached the Slide—half an hour's ride away at the most—at 10. Gil Ward was in one of the pastures not far away about that time also.

Sally sees Pete Black skulking about the ranch that night and becomes convinced he is the murderer of her father. She thinks Charlie may be Heflin's playboy son Claude but he will neither confirm nor deny it.

Humphrey Heflin disappears and in his bag Ginger discovers a revolver with a broken trigger. He believes it to be Atkinson's.

In Atkinson's pockets is found a wire saying: Meet me on Summit Trail. Bring papers. H.H.

Tapping disappears after being driven to Majestic. It is rumored that he has gone to Green Lake, Oklahoma.

Pete turns up at Green Lake, where he has a long talk with a Mr Jacobsen who has been buying leases and options on surrounding farms. After their talk a very frightened Mr Jacobsen signs the leases and options over to Pete.

Ginger also pays a visit to Green Lake, where Pete tells him the story of Atkinson's murder exactly as he told it to Mr Jacobsen.

Sally goes fishing and sees Charlie holding a rope with a note on the end over the edge of Doom Canyon. The note is dangling before the mouth of a cave where sits a man she recognizes as Heflin, who ignores the note. She returns that night hoping to help Heflin, and on the way a man grabs her from behind. He is choking her into insensibility when Pete appears and rescues her.

They find they love each other. Pete explains that he is really Claude Heflin and how he happens to be there.

CHAPTER XXIV.

The Murderer.

FOR a time Pete and Sally sat in silence; then the cowboy took up the thread of his narrative again. His voice was very sober. "I . . . I almost broke down when I did find dad, right after the inquest. He'd been tortured; tied up without enough food or water and that devil had stuck cigar ends against his skin to make him talk; little things like that. It was . . horrible! I cut him loose and he . . Sally, he said that I'd come just in time. That he'd certainly have had to tell what the fellow wanted with one more visit and that that would have been the end. He'd been promised, of course, that he'd be freed as soon as he told, but he knew better. Catch dad being taken in by an easy lie like that! He knew that as soon as his value was gone, he'd be kicked over the cliff and smashed like . . ."

He broke off, feeling her deep shudder. "I'm sorry. Don't, my dear! I didn't mean to remind you."

With an effort she controlled herself and laid her hand on his knee. "I'm all right. Go on, Pete. Tell me the rest of it. Why did you leave him behind in the cave?"

"He insisted. Once freed, he wanted the chance to tackle the fellow himself. I carted him up food and water and gave him my own gun. The other man would think him still bound and helpless and that would give my dad an edge that ought to balance his weakness from the recent torture. I hated to leave him there but he was very keen. Had a debt to pay, he said. He meant your father, Sally, not himself. If it had just been a case of getting his own back, I think he'd have left it to Ginger Scullion. But your father and he were friends."

It was too dark to see Sally's nod of understanding, but he felt it.

"We yarned for hours before I left him. You know . . . dad's a great fellow, really. He's done a lot of interesting things. And the way he's worked and made his own chances. Sent himself through college, did you know it, Sally? I can see how frightfully disappointed he must have been with the sort of Tom-fool youngster I was, no backbone or conscience."

"That was more his fault than yours. You don't develop backbone in a boy by giving him too much money and too little restraint. He hasn't any fault to find with you now, has he?"

"Didn't seem to have," grinned Pete. "Was pretty darned glad to see me coming into the cave, of course. Later, I told him what Tapping and I were doing about the Oklahoma business and he seemed quite pleased. Told me to go on down and finish the job myself. I wanted to get hold of Ginger or I wouldn't have left him there alone, but he insisted he was all right. I told Ginger the whole story at Green Lake. He didn't believe me at first, but I had confirming evidence near at hand. He's coming back tonight to arrest the villain. So everything's all right at last."

She was silent. Everything was not all right. Pete with a quick exclamation of remorse, took her in his arms.

"I'm sorry, darling. I didn't mean that I'd forgotten your father. Worst shock I ever had in my life was when I saw him lying there and knew that I'd been too late to warn him."

"To warn him? Do you mean you knew he was going to be killed?"

Pete hesitated. When he

(Continued on Page 16)

One • two • three

Dandruff Disappears

If you want to keep your hair, get rid of dandruff. It is not only unsightly, but a real menace to the health of your scalp and hair. Ordinary dandruff responds quickly to the right kind of treatment. Once a week before your regular shampoo give your scalp a rousing treatment with "Vaseline" Hair Tonic. Massage the Tonic thoroughly into the scalp. Don't rub, but press the head firmly with the finger tips and work round and round, until the scalp feels loose. This stimulates the circulation. Then for five minutes steam the head in towels that have been wrung out in hot water. This drives in the Tonic, intensifies its action, loosens encrusted dandruff. Follow with a thorough shampoo. Simple, isn't it? And the best thing you can do to overcome dandruff. Why not give it a trial?

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Vaseline HAIR TONIC

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THE CIRCLE—By Harvey Fergusson

FROM the crest of the slope where Guadelupe lay in wait, the German peddler and his burro coming across the desert looked like a large insect and a small one creeping slowly over a sunlit floor. There was no other living thing in sight except the wheeling buzzards above them.

Guadelupe flattened himself behind the scant cover of a small Spanish bayonet plant and cocked the hammer of his rifle. His swarthy cheek nestled against the stock; he drew a careful aim, and the copper bead of the rifle sight covered the breast of the unsuspecting peddler. Guadelupe knew that he could kill his man with certainty at two hundred yards, but he resolved to wait until the peddler had crossed the dry, shallow arroyo at the foot of the slope. There was neither trail nor road across that part of the desert; the peddler was taking a short cut. In the little gulch his body would be meat for the coyotes and buzzards, and no man would ever find it.

The peddler's pack contained a bracelet in the form of a heavy silver circle set with turquoises, which had fascinated the great black eyes of the Senorita Catalina Martinez in the town of Las Lunas, twelve miles to the south. Those same black eyes had thrilled Guadelupe with the desperate passion which belongs to Latin blood. He would dare anything to bring that passion nearer fulfilment. And he had no money with which to buy the bracelet.

The peddler and his burro disappeared for a moment in the arroyo. Guadelupe rose to his knees and crossed himself; then settled back into his ambush. First the head of the peddler and then half of his body came slowly in sight as he toiled up the bank. Again the copper bead covered the man's breast, and this time the rifle cracked.

The peddler clasped his arms across his chest, coughed, and fell forward. In his death struggle he rolled to the bottom of the dry waterway and brought up, sitting, against the bank. His head lolled forward; his eyes were wide and staring. So he died.

Guadelupe came to the top of the bank and peered over. He felt a shudder of terror as he saw the ghastly result of his shot. The broad, sunburned visage of the dead man had turned a pale yellow, while the blood made a dark pool between his knees. The burro was quietly cropping the dry grass a few yards away. With nervous, fumbling fingers, Guadelupe stripped the pack off the animal and found the bracelet. He took also a wooden crucifix and a gaudy red silk bandana handkerchief. These he thrust into his shirt front, kicked the rest of the pack into the arroyo, and turned toward the town.

The sun was going down behind far mountains in a glowing mass of cloud. All afternoon the soft cumulus, edged with a dark promise of storm, had been piling up on the crest of the range. Now it was lit with colored fire and loomed immense and terrible. As the sun went lower, the cloud mass rose and spread, arching across the sky; so that when dusk came the familiar outline of the mountains was hidden.

Before Guadelupe had gone a mile, darkness had fallen, and he cursed the peddler for having been so slow. Straight overhead, a few stars twinkled, and one great golden star shone directly before him. Toward this, he laid his course and hurried onward. In the still heat of the desert night, his breath came hard, while he slipped in the sand and stumbled over low, ground-clinging cacti.

The guiding star disappeared suddenly, like the light of a snuffed candle. He looked up and the last star overhead was also gone from view. The clouds had completely covered the sky and the desert was a black emptiness without mark or limit.

A gaunt black form, with two outstretched arms, loomed before him, and a quiver of terror shot through his body. For a moment he stood staring, then drew nearer. The startling form proved to be that of a great tree cactus, a bulbous branching thing without leaves or fruit, and by its presence Gaudelupe knew that he had lost his way. He had never seen the great cactus before and had no idea in what part of the desert it grew; but he was certain that it was not on the way to Las Lunas. For several minutes his bewilderment was complete, for he had felt sure of the direction. But he did not acknowledge to himself that he was lost. A moment of concentration, and he felt sure which way led homeward. Then he started off again.

In a little while his breath was coming in gasps and he was trembling and drenched with sweat; but still he did not spare himself. Thirst had begun to torture his mouth and throat, and with it had come fear, for he knew that thirst in the desert soon became madness. Already there were dancing forms and colors before his eyes, and vague, disturbing images that peered at him from the darkness.

For hours he rushed ahead, spending the last of his energy; sometimes running to escape the fearful shapes in the darkness, and still he failed to see the far, scattered lights of the town. His mind was becoming confused and all things seemed remote, but he clung desperately to the belief that he was holding a straight course homeward. His knees were shaking, and every time he slipped and fell it was harder to rise. Finally he was staggering, tracing a zig-zag trail in the sand, and he knew that his next fall would be the last one. He prayed that his efforts had carried him near the town, that the boys driving out the goats in the morning would find him. Suddenly he plunged over a low bank; his head struck a rock and consciousness went out in a shower of splintering lights.

The sun burning his face brought him back to his senses. He lay flat upon his back. His broken head was throbbing with pain, his swollen tongue filled his mouth, and his whole body was inert with weakness. High above him half a dozen buzzards wheeled in patient circles, waiting for the sun to finish its work.

Gradually his memory brought back the images and sensations of the night before: the mad rush across the desert, the choking thirst, and the dead man back there in the arroyo.

Striving to move his legs, he found himself almost helpless, and he knew that he could scarcely creep. For some minutes he made no effort to raise his head, knowing that what met his eyes would be life or death. He prayed that he might see the green ribbon of the valley shot through with its silver thread of blessed water. The image was so vivid that he felt almost sure the reality was near. He fancied that he heard the faint tinkle of goat bells and the singing of a girl. The imaginary sound brought before his mind the face of Catalina with her deep eyes and eager mouth. By a mighty effort he raised himself upon an elbow.

His eyes met the glassy stare, the drawn yellow face of the dead peddler. He had traveled the inevitable circle of the lost.

HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS of families use The American Weekly Patterns every year. Do you? They are on next to the last page of this issue.

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NO USE TRYING to correct blemishes from outside when they are caused by disorders within!

POISONS from internal neglect lead to skin troubles, headaches, etc. Yeast* corrects trouble, doctors explain.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly—on next to the last page.

The Callater Treasure By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 18)

coming from the direction of Tavistock, crashed past them.

Callater glanced anxiously at the limousine.

"Ah, here we are!" he exclaimed with relief. "Here are my friends. Boys, the only thing that hurts me is that I can't take you all with me."

"Now then!" cautioned the senior of the two warders whose name was Stedder. He had not taken the words seriously but something of what was about to happen flashed into his mind as the limousine stopped in front of them.

"I'm sorry it's happened to you, Stedder," said Callater. "You've always been a good sportsman. But you know me by now—I'll make it quite clear through the press—that you're not to blame. I shall accept full responsibility—"

"What the—"

Three men had sprung from the limousine. They were wearing masks. They were carrying revolvers. Long before the two warders could unsling their carbines they had a revolver apiece pressed into the pit of the stomach.

"Don't you guys move," advised the leader. "We're gonna do this job without bloodshed if you'll let us."

He stood in the middle of the road in readiness to deal with any outside interference, while the two others relieved the warders of their carbines. He waved his hand. From behind the limousine a roadster approached, driven by a man in a white dust-coat, also wearing a mask.

"You get in here, Mr. Callater."

Callater wriggled himself into the roadster without flurry or bustle.

"Good-by everybody. Good-by. Good-by," he called without the faintest touch of bravado as the roadster started forward in the direction of Tavistock.

"All clear!" snapped Shallett. "Don't forget those carbines—we'll take 'em along for a souvenir."

Almost before Stedder could realize that he was no longer covered with a revolver, the limousine was speeding to the village of Princetown, a quarter of a mile away. At the cross-roads it turned left and headed for Exeter.

Shouting to his colleague to take charge of the gang, Stedder ran to the prison gates and gave the alarm.

Princetown Prison is a trifle over seven miles distant from Tavistock. The moorland road is so tortuous—the surface so bad—that the fastest car could scarcely reach Tavistock in less than fifteen minutes.

Within two minutes the governor's car with Warder Stedder and four armed colleagues was in pursuit.

"Hit her up," shouted Stedder.

"We're doing plenty. No good busting a spring," grunted the driver.

"What's the hurry, mate?" laughed one of the others. "They're on the phone to Tavistock. The police can block the road in four minutes from the word 'go.'"

"Thought old Callater 'ud 'ave more sense!" said another. "He don't stand a blinkin' earthly chance of gettin' further'n Tavistock."

That was the general opinion. In something less than ten minutes—before the fastest car could escape—every exit from the Moor could be blocked. They believed then that it was utterly impossible for Callater to escape. Their one anxiety was to prevent the Tavistock police from making the capture and getting a laugh at their expense.

Five minutes passed. Eight minutes. The car was bumping along over the rough road—the prison was some five miles behind then—when Warder Stedder cried out:

"Crikey! That's the roadster. In the ditch there!"

There, indeed, lay the abandoned car, two of its wheels in a ditch three feet deep. Wheel tracks showed that the brakes had been suddenly applied and the car had skidded in the dust.

By the side of the road the moorland dipped into a furze-grown hollow and rose, a hundred yards distant, in a steep mound. Fringing the mound, on the moorland side, was a skimpy wood, covering less than an acre.

By the wood, a young man in tweeds waved with a fishing rod and shouted.

Led by Stedder, the warders ran towards the young man in tweeds.

"Your man is amongst the trees, somewhere," he told them, speaking with a military intonation. "He ran in about a couple of minutes ago—and he hasn't come out."

"Thank you, sir," said Stedder. He began to give directions to the others for surrounding the wood, but stopped as one of them shouted:

"There he is! He's right at the top o' that tree—that big 'un over there. Shouldn't 'a thought he could 'a done it in the time—at his age."

The Tavistock police would accomplish nothing—all anxiety was therefore at an end. The warders became severely official and, headed by Stedder, advanced to the foot of the tree.

Some thirty feet above their heads was clearly visible the nether half of the human anatomy, clothed in prison attire.

"Thinks the whole of 'im is covered by them leaves," laughed one of the warders.

"Come down from that tree, 227," barked Stedder in his most official voice, but received no answer. "Think I can't see you, 227? If you don't come down I'll fire at your legs."

Still there came no answer. Stedder borrowed a carbine and, taking a careful wide aim, fired.

"No good, mate! Old Callater knows you daren't hit him now we've got 'im."

"He knows a blamed sight too much if he knows what blinkin' good he'll do himself by sticking up there," growled Stedder. Then, abandoning the official attitude, he cupped his hands and shouted:

"Look 'ere, Callater—what's the good of it? You're simply keepin' us from our dinners for nothink." Silence unbroken. "All right, then—you've overdone it this time, Callater—you see if you 'aven't—when you get back."

Stedder became official again.

"One of you go back in the car and report," he ordered.

* * *

At the moment when Eddis, the young man in tweeds with a fishing rod, was hailing the warders, Callater himself, badly out of breath, was lying in the furze-grown hollow.

He took his bearings, then crawled between the furze until he came to an iron trap, marked "Devon County Council," of the kind that is used to cover the small reservoirs dotted about the Moor to supply water to the cottages.

Still blowing a little he raised the trap. Under the trap was a ball-valve and other mechanism for controlling water. These he knew, were mere stage-properties. With a grunt he lifted the whole thing on a hinge exactly as he had lifted the trap.

"Very neat little job o' work!" he muttered. "Now for this blamed ladder!"

Underneath the second trap was an upright iron ladder on to which, with much deep breathing, he managed to lower himself.

An upright ladder was a serious problem to a man of Callater's build. He began to descend one foot at a time until his head was below the level of the ground.

"Now what about that lever? Ah, here it is!"

Clinging very tightly with one hand, he used the other to pull a lever, which resulted in the trap closing above his head with a faint thud on its rubber cushions.

He was now in a light so gloomy that he could see nothing. He clung to the ladder, horribly afraid of falling off, though he knew that there could only be a foot or two more before he reached the floor of the concrete chamber that had been built for him. Here he would shave, dress, take a little refreshment and, when the signal was given, emerge at his leisure as an ordinary tourist.

"Can't be more than three or four more rungs!" he assured himself—and negotiated one of them.

He was about to tackle the next rung when he stopped dead, holding his breath, clinging fiercely to the ladder.

He had become aware of a human presence in the chamber—whereas it was no part of the plan that there should be anyone in the chamber to meet him.

"Hullo, there!" he cried. "Who—"

Callater's question was never finished.

CHAPTER V.
Murder.

WHEN it was reported at the prison that Callater had climbed a tree and refused to come down, the cordon that had already surrounded the Moor was dismissed by telephone and a lorry, containing a ladder, was sent to Warder Stedder.

When the ladder was placed in position it was promptly kicked aside. Nearly an hour had passed before it became clear that it was impossible to place the ladder effectively in any position from which it could not be dislodged by a kick. It was as if the tree had been specially chosen for the peculiar difficulties it offered to the effective placing of a ladder.

In the meantime news had spread of the escape and the identity of the fugitive. First, private cars, then buses arrived. Police were drafted to deal with

(Continued on Page 23)

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Truly Revolutionary the new Phantom*Kotex

SANITARY NAPKIN (U. S. Pat. No. 1,857,854)

designed to fit so perfectly it leaves no telltale lines or wrinkles under the thinnest, the smoothest-fitting frocks.

NO LONGER the haunting dread of telltale outlines, of revealing wrinkles under that close-fitting gown! A new Kotex pad is here. As remarkable an improvement as was Kotex itself in 1920.

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Flattened and tapered

Ends of this new Kotex sanitary napkin are skilfully flattened and tapered. They leave absolutely no outline, not the slightest bulk. You yourself are almost unaware of the new PHANTOM KOTEX. And, for those who require extra protection, Super Phantom Kotex is perfect. Despite the extra protective surface, ends are completely inconspicuous, they're so skilfully flattened.

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It is on sale at all drug, dry goods and department stores.

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New Kotex Belt, narrow, adjustable, only 35c—Wear it with the new PHANTOM KOTEX. The combination makes for complete ease, for completely inconspicuous protection.

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YOU ARE ONE of 5,500,000 families who regularly read The American Weekly—the most interesting weekly magazine in America.

The Dude Ranch Mystery — By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 14)

answered, his voice was very grave.

"I know my father was in danger, and that possibly yours was, too. I could have saved them if Tapping had told me when they were coming. Poor fellow! He's nearly broken-hearted over it. As soon as Ward told me, I started down to meet them. Ward had just said I was to pick up a Mr. Heflin, Atkinson and Atkinson's daughter at the station at seven and I had no idea your father was expected on an earlier train. I left the note for dad with Sam just on the slight chance that I might miss him. Then on the way down I found your father dying, with Charlie Squires blathering over his body."

"Did Charlie Squires kill him?"

"That cowardly pup! Scarcely! Blackmailing the real murderer is about his limit."

"He knows where your father is." Sally told Pete of what she had seen that afternoon.

"I wondered how you happened to be on this trail tonight. So that was it. Plucky kid!" said Pete tenderly. "About Charlie; he'd found out a lot of stuff he thought he could get money for keeping dark. Stumbled over your father's body as he rode up to collect. Knowing what he did know, he guessed the murderer at once and was frightened. With your kind assistance—don't wince, darling. You couldn't help it—he decided to try to put the blame on to me, hoping that would still give him a chance to collect from the real villain and make his getaway. He kept his eyes open, too, and saw dad that night, getting knocked on the head as he came out, supposedly to meet me. Charlie trailed them to the cave, dad gagged and tied and laid over a led horse. Later, Charlie let out what he knew to the man who had done it and demanded hush money. Got shot instead. Maybe he became nervous, lying in bed and remembering what he had heard about the murderer. Perhaps he decided to help my father get away, hoping to get something out of him, as well as saving his own skin. I suppose dad wasn't interested in seeing anyone except the man who had killed your father, so simply kept still."

"Who did kill dad?" asked Sally, quietly.

Fearing to reveal too abruptly the name of the man who had murdered her father, Pete hesitated, staring ahead of him into the black canyon depths. The rain had ceased, but it had left its chilly breath behind. He drew Sally close to him.

"Warm enough?" he asked, his lips close to her hair.

"Oh, yes. Who killed my father, Pete?"

"I didn't mean to tell you until we were all safe out of here. Of course there isn't any more danger. I have his gun and he's probably beating it now for parts unknown. Still, I thought that could go until morning."

She waited.

At last he yielded to her silent insistence.

"That's why I quit the ranch. I knew he was out to get dad. I stayed as long as I did in order to keep in touch with the developments, but I didn't want actually to be working for him, drawing his pay, when I warned my father against him. So I quit. I don't believe he had the slightest notion why."

"But who—? I don't understand," said Sally, bewildered.

"Gil Ward," said Pete.

She sat upright, a startled, unbelieving figure.

"Gil Ward! You don't mean Gil Ward killed my father! You can't! Why, it's impossible!"

"It's very nasty stuff," Pete answered soberly, "but it's not impossible. He was seen on the hillside the morning your father was killed. He needed money very badly and there was a third reason—the gratification of a certain devilish streak in his nature that I only learned of recently and by accident. Gil Ward killed your father and meant to kill mine. Probably thinks he is dead since he left him tied and without water. I don't know why he hasn't gone back to make sure of it. Possibly he learned from his partner, a crook named Jacobsen who knew Ward in Texas, that we had the land and that the game was played out. Although even that wouldn't explain his not making sure dad was dead," he added reflectively. "He's a killer, Ward is—with a record. Left Texas six or seven years ago, changed his name and settled down to being respectable. But he couldn't stick to it. There's an insane streak somewhere in men like him; must be. They kill for pleasure."

"Oh, no!" cried Sally in horror. Her eyes were big and dark in her white face. Gil Ward the murderer! That quiet, dark, grim man. She remembered his gray, expressionless eyes, pale against his bronzed skin and dark hair. He had been her host. She had lived in the same house with him for days. He had followed her out on the trail; caught her. She could feel his fingers, still, on her throat. "Oh, no!" she cried again.

"I think he intended to run straight up here," Pete went on. "No one suspected him. He is said to have come from a good family originally and to be decently educated. He is perfectly sane, a shrewd, self-controlled fellow in most things, though they tell me that the real killers, like the notorious Billy the Kid, are usually perfectly normal in everything but their love for taking human life. Ward might have gone along forever without his past being known. But he's bad! Bad, Sally! He took no pleasure in running straight. They called him 'The Strangler' in Texas because he preferred to use his fingers to a gun in his killings. Liked to feel the life going out of his victim. Charlie knew all that but he honestly thought he could bluff him. He'd learned all about him during the Winter he'd spent in Texas and actually came back to the Bar W to try to blackmail 'Strangler' White, alias Gil Ward! The fool! It must have been a nervous time for him, lying there in the ranch house, knowing that Ward had shot him and knowing that Ward knew that he knew he had shot him, and wondering how long it would be before his fingers closed on his throat."

"He always kept a gun under his pillow."

"That wouldn't have saved him if Ward hadn't preferred to get him out of the house before he got rid of him permanently. If Charlie had been murdered there, Ward would have had entirely too much publicity. As it was, he'd barely managed to keep his picture out of the papers. He'd dyed his hair when he came north, but if any of his old Texas acquaintances saw his portrait, it would have been all up, and he knew it."

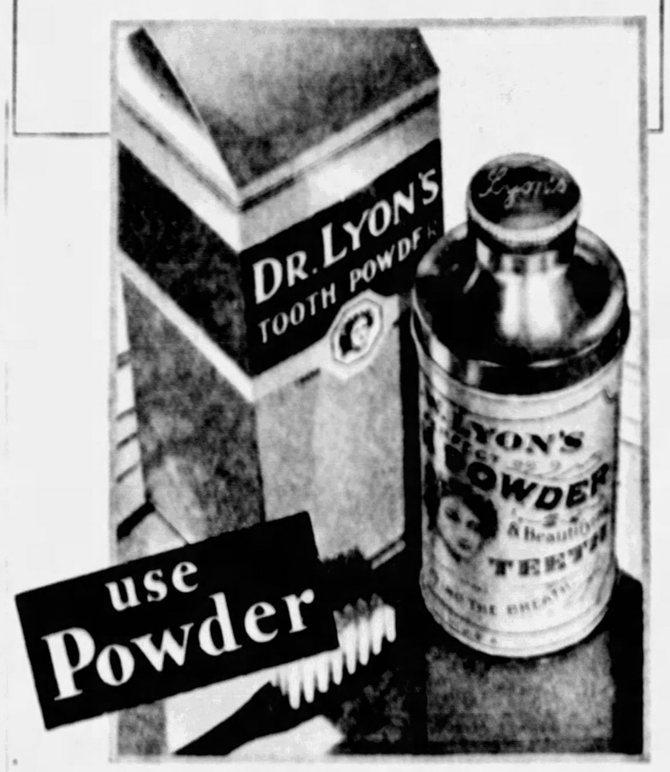
"Where did you learn all this?" asked Sally.

"Stumbled onto the first bit of it by accident. It's a curious chain of coincidence when you think of it. I was at Bar W, so Tapping planned to steer my father here in order to stage a reconciliation. He had written your father the meeting would be here. A crook named Jacobsen guessed something of what Atkinson had discovered and tried to track him. One time when Atkinson came to Oklahoma City to place orders for some supplies this Jacobsen person warmed up to him and learned that he was planning a vacation shortly at the Bar W Ranch. Either guessed or found out some way that your father was to meet him here and surmised that the rendezvous was for the purpose of laying their plans. He came up here to nose around—perhaps he meant to have a try for their papers his own self—but the first thing he did was to stumble across 'Strangler' White, wanted in Texas for at least four murders. Simplified matters for Jacobsen, though he claims that he never contemplated the death of anyone. Just wanted White to get the necessary information out of our respective parents and forward it to him for use, after which they would split the profits

(Continued on Page 20)

Do as your dentist does—

when he cleans your teeth



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$10,000.00

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"Teamwork"

Anheuser-Busch Inc., of St. Louis, Makers of Budweiser Malt Want by the 15th of June a New Title for the Above Picture Which is Now Entitled "Teamwork." . . . *Plenty of cash prizes for the best titles. Awards will be made as follows:*

186 PRIZES

5 First Prizes of . . $1000 each	**10 Fifth Prizes of . . . 850 each**
4 Second Prizes of . 8500 each	**20 Sixth Prizes of . . . 825 each**
2 Third Prizes of . . . 8250 each	**60 Seventh Prizes of 810 each**
5 Fourth Prizes of . 8100 each	**and 80 Prizes of . . . . . 85 each**

This Budweiser Malt Title Contest is Open Until Midnight June 15, 1932

For Your Information!

Aside from the 75 years of quality leadership enjoyed by Anheuser-Busch, their products come from the largest and finest plant of its kind in the world. This plant comprises 110 individual buildings covering 142 acres—the equivalent of 70 city blocks. Into this plant go the very finest raw materials that can be bought. Out of it come products such as BUDWEISER, "The Nation's Favorite Brew," BUSCH EXTRA DRY, "America's Finest Ginger Ale" and BUDWEISER MALT, "The Best Money Can Buy"—products which excel in purity, quality and goodness.

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES GOVERNING THE CONTEST

1 You are not required to buy anything.

2 Write your title with your name and address plainly on one side of paper only, preferably on a sheet of paper the exact size of a Budweiser Malt Label.

3 You can use more than one word for your title.

4 Do not use the word "Teamwork" in connection with your entry.

5 No titles will be accepted that bear a postmark later than midnight June 15, 1932.

6 In case of ties, full amount of award will be paid to each of the tying contestants.

7 Do not enter more than two titles.

8 Suggestions must be mailed to: "Budweiser Malt Contest," Anheuser-Busch, Inc., St. Louis.

Important: *If you send a Budweiser Malt can label with your entry you will receive an attractive Budweiser Malt novelty savings bank, regardless of whether or not you win one of the 186 prizes. These little banks will be sent to every contestant who sends a label. But remember, it is not necessary to send a label to enter the contest or to win a prize.*

The opinion and decision of the judges will be final. No communications will be answered other than those selected by the judges. This contest is open to everybody except employes and executives of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., members of their families and their advertising agency.

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Mayor of City of St. Louis

WALTER B. WEISENBURGER
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Odorono is a doctor's prescription that harmlessly diverts underarm perspiration to areas where it escapes unnoticed. Odorono saves your clothes and prevents repulsive odors.

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Standard Sizes, 35c, 60c, $1—fitted with the original Odorono Sanitary Applicator

ODO·RO·NO

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 20)

drew the blanket more closely over her. "Look out for your eyes, dad."

"Go teach your granny to suck eggs, boy."

"Ping! Ping! Ping! Ping!" Nine shots; a moment to reload; another round of bullets. The shots were cutting into the boxes of canned goods and battering the water tins into shapelessness.

"Wonder how much ammunition he's got?" mused Humphrey.

"Plenty."

There was a temporary cessation of the fusillade. Pete drew out his gun and examined it.

"No, you don't, son. A pistol won't carry accurately for that range and you'll only get yourself hit."

"But we can't just stay here being punctured."

"He hasn't punctured anyone yet, has he?"

With a sound like the snap of a whip, a bullet struck the farther wall and ricochetted. Sally drew up her leg sharply.

"Hit?" asked Pete anxiously.

"No."

"She's lying," said Humphrey Heflin. "Little idiot!" There was the same tenderness in his voice that Pete's had contained when he had termed her "little redhead." Unlike Charlie Squires, the Heflins, father and son, preferred their women spunky.

Pete stripped off the blanket and examined the wound. The bullet had not penetrated deeply, but the flesh on the surface was badly torn. Humphrey, peering across the cave, swore vividly.

Pete said nothing. His lips were set and his jaw stood out prominently. He tore up a handkerchief and cared for the wound, staying the lightweight linen with an outer covering of flannel from his sleeve.

"It doesn't hurt at all," said Sally. She lied. There was something in the expression on her lover's face that disquieted her.

"Didn't go in far. Lost a good deal of its pep by the time it hit the wall and bounced back through the blanket. Nuisance, that's all," said Humphrey, likewise perturbed and for the same reason.

Pete finished the bandaging and lay down on the floor. He edged toward the barricade, holding his pistol in front of him.

"Don't be a blasted fool, Pete!" snapped his father.

There were several shots. Pete counted. "Seven, eight, nine," he said, and instantly raised himself, craned his head through the entrance and fired in return six times. The marksman across the canyon answered promptly and Pete withdrew, grumbling.

"Missed."

"He didn't miss you." Humphrey's sharp eyes had noted a tiny crimson stream trickling down Pete's arm.

"Nicked, that's all."

"Maybe it'll teach you to let well enough alone."

"If that entrance hole were a little more narrow or the cave a little wider, it wouldn't be so bad," he grumbled.

"It would be nice if it had a rear exit, too," grinned his father. "While you're wishing, you might wish for that."

A fresh volley and renewed shower of stone chips removed his grin as chalk marks are erased from a blackboard. He leapt to his feet and sprang across the cave.

"Look out, idiot!" cried his dutiful son. "He might have got in a direct hit then."

"He's got Sally," said Humphrey quietly.

Lying behind her lover, she had made neither sound nor sign. Only the sudden, complete relaxation of her blanket-covered body had warned the observant Mr. Heflin that something was wrong. They tore the blanket off. She lay quite still, prostrate and pale, her eyes closed, and from her temple a little stream of red ran down and mingled with the vivid flame of her hair. The protruding end of an inch-long, knife-shaped sliver of rock told what had happened.

"He's got Sally," repeated her lover dully. "Sally!"

He knelt beside her.

"Sally!" he called again. "Sally darling!" And touched the white cheek tenderly.

"Get hold of yourself!" snapped his father. "She isn't gone yet."

"I thought...she's so white."

"The wound is still bleeding. She's only unconscious."

He bent over her and made examination. "There ought to be a clean handkerchief left in that suitcase you brought me. Get it. And yank that last water can over here before he punctures it, too."

He washed the wound and staunched the steady flow of blood as best he could. Pete took up his pistol.

"That won't do any good," said his father. "You can't reach him from here and it will spoil all her chances if she comes to and finds you done for. Besides..." He was silent a minute, listening. "He must be running out of ammunition. Hasn't fired for five minutes."

Absorbed in the girl, neither of them had noticed the cessation of hostilities. But now Humphrey dimly recalled that the flecks of flying stone had ceased bothering him about the time they were bending over Sally.

Pete began to belly-flop it toward the entrance, wriggling snake-like.

"Probably it's just a ruse to draw you," suggested his father.

"Well, I'm being careful, ain't I?" snapped his son. "I want to..." And cut his sentence short.

He gave a whoop of joy and stood up.

"Ginger! Doc Burke, too, bless him! And Shorty! There's a half dozen of 'em sidling up on him."

Behind them, Sally stirred and tried to sit up.

"Is he gone?" she asked.

Hurriedly, Pete returned to her. "Lie down, dearest. Be careful. No, he's not gone. But they've got him. Ginger's posse is there. How do you feel?"

"A little dizzy, but I'm all right. Tell me what's happening over there."

On the other side of the canyon lay Gil Ward in very bad case indeed. He had chosen as a stand for his operations against the three in the cave, a spot on the very edge of the cliff, protected in front of him by a rise of rock. Behind him the ground sloped away, leaving his rear entirely unguarded. The woods where Sally had stood that afternoon offered excellent covering to the posse that was closing upon him. The two men who watched from the cave entrance could catch only an occasional glimpse of its different members as they advanced from tree to tree.

"He's asking him to surrender," said Pete bitterly, as Ginger stepped into view. "Why can't I be there?"

The squat, dark figure on the edge of the cliff threw up his rifle and fired. Ginger Scullion withdrew precipitously to shelter. There was a shot from another member of the posse and Ward's rifle dropped.

"Got him in the arm," Pete stated with satisfaction. "That'll be that, I guess."

So the sheriff's men evidently thought. They began to move forward, guns held menacingly in front of them. Gil Ward rose slowly to his feet and stood facing them, his dyed black hair shining in the sun, his light gray eyes narrowed, cold and blank as the snake he emulated. Then, still facing his enemies, he deliberately stepped backward.

Twisting and turning, his body fell. For a moment it seemed to writhe on the rocks below and then lay still, a crumpled black speck, unidentifiable amongst the rubbish of the gulley's wash four hundred feet below.

Pete went back into the cave. A little color had come into Sally's cheeks and she was sitting up, supporting herself against the wall.

"Is it all right?" she asked eagerly. Since the shooting had entirely ceased, she believed that Ginger's men must have taken their prisoner.

Pete looked from the blood-stained face of the girl he loved to his father whose hands and face were streaked with blood from many minor wounds. Ginger would be over shortly to haul them up from the cave and Doctor Burke was with him to tend Sally's injuries. They were safe. The horror was lifted from them; and the dread. Across the canyon, a streak of dazzling light showed where the sun played along the steel barrel of an ownerless rifle.

"Everything is all right," he said with conviction, and took her into his arms.

THE END.

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BEGINNING NEXT SUNDAY

DESIRE

By Madeleine Sharps Buchanan

The Fascinating Story of a Girl Who Risked Everything for Love

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Every car NEEDS Simoniz. It gives weather-proof protection and lasting beauty. So play safe and Simoniz your car! It makes the finish last longer and keeps the colors from fading.

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Don't try to hide a bad complexion. Clear it! If your skin is red, rough or pimply, there is only one way to overcome the annoyance—get rid of the defects. You can do this easily by using Resinol Ointment. Apply lightly. Leave on skin as long as convenient. Wash off with Resinol Soap.

For a sample of Soap and Ointment, with booklet on Skin Treatment, write to Resinol, Department X6-1, Baltimore, Maryland.

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You buy this yeast in a ten-day supply. Yeast Foam Tablets keep fresh for months. Keep the handy bottle in your desk. Take it with you when traveling. Then you will never fail to take your yeast regularly.

Thousands of men and women are taking Yeast Foam Tablets to correct the conditions that cause indigestion, constipation, hateful skin eruptions, headaches, nervousness, loss of energy and vitality. Get a bottle today. It costs only 50c, contains sixty tablets—enough for ten days. If you prefer to try them first, send the coupon for a free sample. Get acquainted now with this convenient, good-to-eat yeast!

Brings back strength and appetite: *"All last summer my 3-year-old daughter was so frail-looking and had scarcely any appetite. In the early fall my husband received a physician's trial bottle of Yeast Foam Tablets and he gave her a Yeast Foam Tablet to see if she would eat it. I now have trouble limiting her to six a day. She has improved so much and eats heartily, has not had a cold all winter while last winter she had one right after another."* LAUDERDALE, MISS.

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Don't you want a Baby-clear *Complexion?*

Copr. 1932, Procter & Gamble Co.

Does your complexion handicap you?

Do blackheads and pimples appear? Look out for clogged pores then! Change today to Ivory, the baby's beauty treatment. It's pure. It purifies the pores!

A baby's beauty treatment purifies

No humiliating eruptions on the clear, smooth skin of Ivory babies! Ivory is pure. Its gentle foam cleans and purifies the pores.

Please answer these questions. They'll help you!

Answer here "yes" or "no"

1. Do you have an oily skin—blackheads or pimples? ☐
2. Do you use fancy colored or perfumed soaps? ☐
3. Is your toilet soap pure enough for a baby's skin? ☐

You'd better get busy today if you've answered "yes" to Question 1. Your pores are relaxed and clogged. Go easy on rich foods and desserts. Drink 2 quarts of water a day. And go at those clogged pores with a Turkish washcloth and pore-cleansing Ivory Soap.

And now we come to your answer to Question 2—"Do you use fancy colored or perfumed soaps?" Did you write "yes"? Why, oh why? A complexion that tends toward blackheads and pimples needs an absolutely purifying soap. Did you ever hear a doctor advise a colored or perfumed soap for a baby? Indeed not! Doctors advise Ivory for babies because it is white and pure. It contains no dyes, heavy perfumes, or irritating ingredients.

Now about Question 3—"Is your soap pure enough for a baby's skin?" Well, you'll be able to write "yes" to that question when you change to Ivory, the pure baby soap!

Start out today with Ivory to win that baby-clear, baby-smooth complexion. But don't expect an overnight-miracle. Keep at it—that clear, smooth Ivory charm goes over big with men! And don't forget your hair. Keep it lovely with frequent Ivory shampoos!

If you want to win a baby-clear, baby-smooth skin—use a baby's beauty treatment!

99 44/100 % PURE

IVORY

IVORY SOAP

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SUMMER DAYS

demand special care of hair and scalp

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Please send "Hair Saving Suggestions." (Enclose 10 cents if you want liberal Herpicide sample.)

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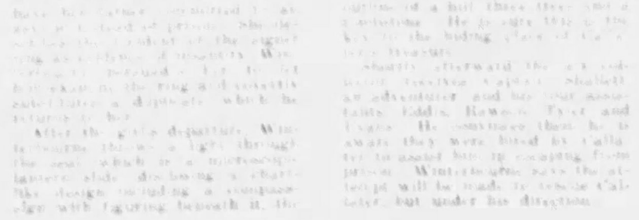
DO YOU KNOW that The American Weekly prints more Scriptural stories in a year than all the other non-sectarian magazines combined?

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.



CHAPTER IV.

Escape.

WHEREVER people congregated, on the street, at their clubs, in their homes, Callater and his fabulous treasure was the chief topic of conversation. His outburst in court created a sensation that lasted quite a long time. The worldly-wise pretended not to take it seriously. They said that Callater knew that he would probably not live through his sentence; so it would not matter if the sentence were doubled or trebled, provided that he could make a sensational exit from public life.

Nevertheless, there was a fascinating uncertainty about the whole thing. Was the story of the hidden millions a lie? Where, after all, could a man hide five million dollars in gold nowadays—to say nothing of half that much worth of stolen goods.

There were dozens of good reasons for believing that he had accused himself out of mere swagger. But there were just one or two reasons for believing that he might have been telling the truth.

During the weeks that followed his conviction the matter was constantly in the papers. A deputation of shareholders waited on the Home Secretary, urging him to give Callater a chance to prove his words. The fact that he was in prison, they pointed out, was not as satisfactory to the defrauded shareholders as would have been the return of their money. But as any move in this direction would have meant that the government would have had to bargain with a convict, they got nothing for their trouble.

One enterprising young man formed a syndicate to search for the hidden treasure, inviting all those who had been defrauded to subscribe. Money rolled in and a staff of expert detectives was set to trace Callater's movements from early infancy. Their investigations were published from time to time. They found conclusive proof that the treasure existed, but no evidence whatever of its whereabouts.

The treasure, with all its complicated legal problems, was still a topic of public interest ten months later when Callater made his escape from Dartmoor Prison.

The escape took place just before noon on a hot day in early Summer. This fact alone gave a special grievance to the two warders in immediate charge of the person of Callater.

From the warders' point of view—a fog is the accepted time for a prisoner to attempt escape. One of your gang slips out of your line of vision, then takes to his heels and is presently picked up at one of the farms. A proper convict does not, in bright sunlight, within fifty yards of the gates of the prison, tell you that he is about to leave Dartmoor—and proceed to leave it.

It was just their rough luck to be in charge of Callater—a duty that in a few short months had come to be dreaded by the entire staff.

It was not that Callater in himself was unpopular. It was merely that the prison system had not been designed for men like him—and it failed to assimilate him. Discipline crumbled before him—the more inevitably because he was obviously trying hard to do all that was required of him. The stupidest warder could see that he was not really insubordinate.

There had been punishments at first—he had been degraded from the star class to the labor gangs (which he greatly preferred). But no amount of punishment could give him the convict point of view. He could neither talk nor even look like a convict—he looked like a prosperous company promoter dressed up as a convict to amuse the children.

Gradually he had come to be allowed a good deal of license. In the gangs, warder and convicts alike laughed at his stories—and the senior officers wisely pretended they did not know.

On the day of the escape the gang as usual had been working on a quarry some half a mile distant from the prison. There were eight of them, in charge of two armed warders, dragging the hand-cart that contained their tools. They were all very hot and tired as they trudged slowly along the winding road.

As they turned the last bend that brought them in sight of the prison gates, a large limousine,

(Continued on Page 19)

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NO RAZOR RISK

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Delatone Cream makes it easier to remove superfluous hair—takes only 2 to 3 minutes. Used on arms, underarms and legs, it leaves skin hair-free, clean and smooth as satin. The whiteness and mild, pleasant fragrance of Delatone Cream appeal instantly. It is the reliable, quality depilatory made by a patented formula owned and used exclusively by us. Ask for and insist on having

DEL-A-TONE
The White Cream Hair-remover

Big economy tubes, 50c and $1. Delatone Powder, $1 jars only. At drug and department stores, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price.

Satisfaction guaranteed, or money refunded.

FREE trial tube on request. Write Mildred Hadley, The Delatone Company (Est. 1908), Dept. 15, 233 E. Ontario St., Chicago, Ill.

Man..what a bargain!

Start saving cigarette money with this

TARGET THRIFT KIT

Two Pkgs. Target @ 10¢ *each* . 20¢
Target Roller . . . . . 25¢
80 Special Gummed Papers *Free*
A Convenient Pocket Case *Free*
Actual value 45¢

Now—yours for . . . . 25¢
at your dealer's

THINK OF IT! For a mere 25-cent investment you can enjoy cigarettes made with the Target Roller that look just like ready-mades and taste *better*. Target is the best cigarette tobacco you ever tasted. And you'll save over fifty cents a week on your smoking. That's some saving! No wonder America is going Target! See your nearest tobacco dealer to get in on this big bargain. If he hasn't the Thrift Kit in stock, write direct to us; we'll send one by return mail, plus 5¢ shipping cost.

Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp.—Dept. T-3, Louisville, Ky.

Send me a Target Thrift Kit, including all items pictured above. I enclose 30 cents in stamps as full payment, delivered.

Name_____

Address_____

Town_____ State_____

A JUNE BRIDE'S MISTAKE . . . by ALBERT DORNE

WHAT A LOVELY BRIDE! HOW HAPPY THEY LOOK!
BOB SIMPLY WORSHIPS HER. HE THINKS HER THE DAINTIEST, MOST EXQUISITE THING IN THE WORLD
SIX MONTHS LATER
OH, BESS COME IN — I'M SORRY I LOOK SUCH A SIGHT — I WAS SO TIRED WHEN I FINISHED CLEANING I DIDN'T BOTHER TO DRESS
YOU DO LOOK TIRED — AND WORRIED, TOO. WHY YOU'VE BEEN CRYING. TELL ME WHAT'S THE MATTER
I'M ALMOST CRAZY. BOB IS SO CHANGED — SO COLD AND DISTANT. SOMETIMES I THINK HE DOESN'T LOVE ME ANYMORE
WHY OF COURSE HE DOES! ONLY . . . . YOU'VE CHANGED, TOO. FORGIVE ME IF I TALK ABOUT A VERY PERSONAL MATTER
PARTING ADVICE
KEEP ON BEING THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS. DON'T EVER LET EVEN A HINT OF "B.O." SPOIL YOUR CHARM FOR HIM
THE REMEDY IS SO SIMPLE— LIFEBUOY
HONEYMOON HAPPINESS AGAIN
DARLING, IT'S HEAVEN TO COME HOME TO YOU. YOU'RE LOVELIER THAN THE DAY I MARRIED YOU
IT'S HEAVEN TO HEAR YOU SAY IT, BOB

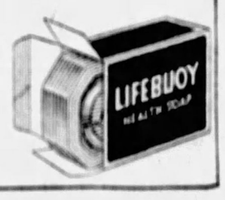
"B.O." is unforgivable

(body odor)

LOVE overlooks many a fault—but never this one! In social or business contacts, too, people instantly notice and resent the least hint of "B.O." (*body odor*). Yet it's so easy to be guilty *and not know it*, especially these hot summer days when we perspire more freely. Play safe—bathe regularly with Lifebuoy. Its creamy, penetrating lather *purifies* pores—stops "B.O." Gets germs off hands—helps safeguard health. Lifebuoy's pleasant, hygienic scent, vanishes as you rinse.

A real beauty aid

Complexions bloom with new loveliness under Lifebuoy's gentle, yet thorough cleansing. Dull skins freshen to clear, healthy radiance. Adopt Lifebuoy today.



A PRODUCT OF LEVER BROTHERS CO.

A whiter wash with less work — by C.A. Voight

I WISH THERE WERE MORE SUN TODAY. MAYBE IT WOULD BLEACH THE GRAYNESS OUT OF MY LINENS
I LIKE A NICE WHITE WASH, TOO
YOU SHOULDN'T COMPLAIN. YOU ALWAYS HAVE THE WHITEST WASH IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD. I'VE OFTEN WONDERED HOW YOU DO IT
THERE'S NO MYSTERY ABOUT IT. I USE RINSO
OH, YES... I'VE HEARD A LOT ABOUT RINSO. SO IT REALLY DOES WASH CLOTHES WHITER—
YES, AND IT SAVES LOTS OF HARD WORK, TOO. NOT ONE PIECE OF THAT WASH WAS SCRUBBED OR BOILED
THAT AFTERNOON
AND LET ME HAVE A LARGE BOX OF RINSO, PLEASE—
YOU, TOO, MRS. BEVINS? EVERYBODY'S USING RINSO NOW
Rinso
AND ON WASHDAY
WHY DIDN'T I TRY RINSO LONG AGO? THESE COLORED THINGS LOOK LIKE NEW

"Rinso is so economical!" says Mrs. F. E. Blood of Washington, D. C.

"RINSO gets clothes white with little or no work! And it's so economical. This is what I washed with the last big package I used:

2 bedspreads	15 linen towels	2 overalls
3 bureau scarfs	6 dish towels	3 men's pajamas
6 face cloths	50 handkerchiefs	18 shirts
9 napkins	1 child's nightgown	2 dresses
8 pillow cases	5 children's dresses	1 nightgown
4 sheets	7 pairs children's stockings	8 men's underwear
2 table-cloths	3 suits children's underwear	20 pairs socks
6 bath towels	1 nightshirt	

"I also cleaned the woodwork in three rooms, kept the sink and tubs clean for 8 days and did all the dishes for the same period. That's why I'm for Rinso!"

A little Rinso gives a lot of thick suds. Try it. See how much work one BIG box will do for you.

Rinso The Granulated soap

Millions use Rinso in tub, washer and dishpan

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"It's a Dog's Life!"

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Without "SKIP-FLEA" SOAP and POWDER

FLEAS carry worm eggs that may infest your dog with worms. You can positively free your dog of fleas with either "Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap" or "Skip-Flea Powder."

"Sergeant's Skip-Flea Soap" not only kills fleas, but also keeps your dog's skin and coat in fine condition. After bathing him, dust his coat with "Skip-Flea Powder." Fleas will stay away. These products also kill ticks and lice.

A Famous "Dog Book" Free

Learn how to care for your dog. How to diagnose and treat his ailments. How to feed and bathe him properly. Write today for your FREE copy of "Sergeant's Dog Book." Contains a "Symptom Chart" that diagnoses dog diseases at a glance. 48 pages, fully illustrated. Information that every dog owner needs. Write for your copy. It may save your dog's life. It's FREE.

Our veterinarian will gladly advise you personally about your dog's health. Write him fully. There is no charge.

FEED YOUR DOG ON "SERGEANT'S DOG FOOD"—the complete ration containing the FRESH MEAT your dog must have for health.

FOLK MILLER PRODUCTS CORPORATION
2067 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

Sergeant's
DOG MEDICINES
A MEDICINE FOR EVERY DOG AILMENT

"Klutch" Holds
FALSE TEETH
Tight—all day

"Klutch" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plates so snug they can't rock, drop, chafe or be played with, and not a seed can get under them. You can eat and speak as well as you did with your own teeth. Don't endure loose plates another day. "Klutch" will end your troubles. 35c at druggists! If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't waste money on substitutes but write us for a box. Use 30 days, then, if satisfied, send us 60 cents. If not, don't pay a cent.

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YOU can make $15 to $50 weekly in spare or full time at home coloring photographs. No experience needed. No canvassing. We instruct you by our new simple Photo-Color process and supply you with work. Write for particulars and Free Book to-day.

The IRVING-VANCE Company Ltd.
969 Hart Building, Toronto, Can.

FRECKLES

were the bane of my life... until I got rid of them by using
DR. BERRY'S FRECKLE OINTMENT

YOU CAN TOO! Freckles just naturally fade out with the application of this SAFE freckle removing cream. Also beautifies the complexion. Sold for 40 years. satisfaction guaranteed. Two sizes, 65c and $1.25. At your druggist or order direct.
DR. C. H. BERRY CO., Dept. AW 6, 2915 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

YOU are reading one of the 5,500,000 copies of this issue of The American Weekly, the world's greatest magazine.

The Callater Treasure

By Roy Vickers

(Continued from Page 19)

the growing crowd of sightseers.

It was on the whole a very quiet crowd—because it was a disappointed crowd. Callater, the most bare-faced swindler of modern times, the man of whom the public expected a sensational, flamboyant cleverness, had made a singularly unclever attempt to escape from prison.

True, there had been a little of the old flamboyance in the masked men with revolvers. But it had all fizzled out—foredoomed to failure. And now the man was behaving like a sulky villiage idiot.

The crowd, in short, was really waiting for the moment when Callater, overcome with physical fatigue, would have to come down and be dragged ignominously back to prison.

But most of them grew tired of waiting and drove away. The afternoon wore on without the smallest incident to break the monotony except the changing of the warders on guard at the foot of the tree.

It was six o'clock precisely when the fugitive surrendered.

The surrender took the form of a bellowing shout from the tree top.

"Mind your heads down there!"

The next moment something swished through the air and flapped against the tree trunk. It was a rope-ladder.

"Stand by!" ordered Stedder who had, by request, remained on duty. "His pal may have given him a gun."

The rope ladder creaked under its load and the four warders levelled their carbines.

"My word! It's not Callater!" cried Stedder.

"You're a couple o' hundred miles out if you're looking for Callater," said Evans, the one-time game-keeper as he reached the ground and stretched himself. "He's in London—slipped through as soon as the police was called off on account of me bein' up this here tree, you thinkin' it was him."

"You'll get quod yourself for this."

"And don't you wish you had my job," retorted Evans. "A couple o' years in quod—and a rich man for the rest o' my life. What's your pension, cocky? Just about as much as I'll pay to my parlor-maid, I reckon."

Half an hour later Evans was sitting contentedly in a cell in Tavistock. The moorland in the neighborhood of the wood, that had recently been the scene of so much excitement, was now deserted—except for a desolate young man in tweeds with a very unconvincing fishing rod.

Eddis stood on the mound near the skimpy wood and looked about him. Certain that there was no one in sight, he descended into the furze-grown hollow and threaded his way through the furze to the iron trap that lyingly bore the insignia of the Devon County Council. He tapped on the iron trap. Tapped again. And again.

For five minutes or more he waited. Then with sudden resolution he raised the double trap and descended the iron ladder.

He stood in the chamber with its concrete floor, ventilated and dimly lighted by daylight that filtered through ground glass.

"Mr. Callater."

He knew that Callater must be there—knew that he must have been taken ill, or he would have come out as soon as he received the signal that the cordon had been withdrawn.

"Mr. Callater."

His eyes had adjusted themselves now to the gloom. He saw Callater lying on the floor, still in his prison clothes.

He stooped in order to pick Callater up—then drew back with a gasp. There was something horrible on his hand.

Congealed blood.

He knew that Callater was dead—knew how Callater had died before he actually saw the hilt of the dagger that protruded between the shoulder blades.

Eddis was quite cool-headed as he stared down at the corpse. A corpse, as such, did not move him.

"It's ridiculous!" he muttered. He laughed shrilly and bit off the laugh so suddenly that he startled himself. "Getting nervy!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*	*Breakfast*
Fruit.	Fruit.	Fruit.	Stewed	Berries.	Fruit.	Fruit.
Hot	Soft	Creamed	Figs.	Favorite	Scrambled	Raw Potato
Cereal.	Cooked	Frizzled	Fluffy	Cereal.	Eggs with	Pancakes.
French	Eggs.	Beef.	Omelette.	German	Bacon Curls.	Bacon.
Toast.	Rolls.	Muffins.	Toast.	Toast.	Muffins.	Muffins.
Apple	Bacon.	Coffee.	Marmalade.	Coffee.	Coffee.	Marmalade.
Butter.	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Coffee.	*Luncheon*	*Luncheon*	Coffee.
Coffee.	*Luncheon*	Piquant	*Luncheon*	Stuffed	Grapefruit	*Dinner*
Luncheon	Vegetable	Egg Salad.	Macaroni	Fruit	Cocktail.	Fruit Cup.
Corned	Soup.	Bread and	and	Salad.	Broccoli	Chicken
Beef	Golden	Butter	Cheese.	Lettuce	on Toast	Fricassee with
Hash	Corn	Sandwiches.	Fruit	Sandwiches.	Rounds.	Paprika
au Gratin.	Bread.	Sliced	Salad.	Date Bars.	Sour Cream	Biscuits.
Shredded	Apple	Pineapple.	Rolls.	Iced Tea.	Cookies	Onions.
Cabbage	Tart.	Cup Cakes.	Tea or	*Dinner*	(Left-Over	Endive Salad.
Salad.	Iced Punch.	*Dinner*	Iced	Fried	Cream).	Dessert.
Peach	*Dinner*	Stuffed Beef	Punch.	Halibut	Chocolate	Coffee.
Delight.	Spokane	Heart	*Dinner*	Steak with	Cornstarch.	*Supper*
Cookies.	Chops.	(Raisin	Ham	Tomato	*Dinner*	*(Company)*
Tea.	Baked	Stuffing).	Hawaiian.	Sauce.	Spanish	Crab Meat
Dinner	Potatoes.	Potatoes or	Stuffed	Buttered	Liver.	Salad.
Tomato Pot	Baked Tomato	Spaghetti.	Cucumber	Peas.	Steamed	Cooked
Roast	and Onions.	Sauted	Salad.	Paprika	Rice.	Dressing.
and Noodles.	Waldorf	Egg Plant.	Apricot	Riced	Buttered	Chives
Buttered	Salad.	Watercress	Tapioca.	Potatoes.	Spinach.	Sandwiches.
Carrots.	Toasted	Salad with	Cookies.	Bouquet	Apple	Ice Box
Dandelion	Crackers.	Scallions.	Half	Salad.	Sauce.	Rolls.
Salad.	Roquefort	Favorite	Cups	Lemon	Marshmallow	Cream
Peach Delight.	Cheese.	Fruit.	Coffee.	Pudding.	Gingerbread.	Cup Cakes.

American Weekly Patterns

CHILD'S ROMPERS (7467). Designed in 3 sizes: 6 months, 1 and 2 years. A 1-year size requires 1¼ yards of material 36 inches wide, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material.

GIRL'S SLIP (7583). Designed in 5 sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 35-inch material. To trim requires 3⅛ yards of edging and 4⅛ yards of bias binding 1½ inches wide. Bow of ribbon requires ¾ yard.

A CHARMING MODEL FOR THE JUNIOR (7483). Designed in 4 sizes: 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 15 will require 3⅝ yards of 35-inch material. Contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide. The belt to be cut crosswise and the bow and bands bias.

A NEAT MORNING FROCK (7569). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3⅝ yards of printed material and ⅞ yard of plain material 35 inches wide. Also 5¾ yards of piping or bias binding.

A STYLISH AND SEASONABLE DRESS (7565). Designed in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 3¼ yards of 35-inch printed material and 1½ yards of plain 35-inch material if made as shown in the large view. If made with long sleeves on the bolero, 3⅝ yards of the printed material will be required.

A DAINTY FROCK FOR SCHOOL OR HOME (7578). Designed in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. Without collar, 2 yards will be required. The sash of ribbon will require 2¼ yards.

A SIMPLE LITTLE FROCK FOR A LITTLE GIRL (7582). Designed in 4 sizes: 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years. Size 2 will require 1⅝ yards of 39-inch material, 3 yards of lace edging and 1⅛ yards of ribbon for the bow.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 25 cents in coin (SEAL ENVELOPE FLAP SECURELY ON ALL EDGES), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
BARGAIN DAY.
TWO PATTERNS FOR 25 CENTS
OR 15 CENTS EACH.

7583.....Years	7569.....Bust
7467.....Years	7565.....Bust
7483.....Years	7578.....Years
7582.....Years	

Name .....

St. & No.....

City & State.....

Send 10 cents in coin for our SUMMER BOOK OF FASHIONS, containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

RUTH'S TRUE STORY

GOODNESS! DON'T TELL ME YOU'RE REFUSING DOTTIE'S INVITATION FOR THE WEEK-END?
OH! I COULDN'T GO WITH MY MISERABLE FADED OLD UNDIES—AND I CAN'T AFFORD NEW ONES—
DO LIKE I DO, RUTH—USE NEW INSTANT RIT—LOOK THERE! DID YOU EVER SEE ANYTHING DISSOLVE SO QUICK AND COMPLETELY?—
AND YOU MEAN YOU CAN TINT THINGS JUST BY DIPPING WITHOUT RUBBING? WHY IT'S MAGIC!—
HURRAH! I CAN GO TO DOT'S AFTER ALL—I WISH I HAD KNOWN ABOUT RIT BEFORE—DO YOU USE IT A LOT?—
GRACIOUS, YES! FOR STOCKINGS, DRESSES, CURTAINS—EVERYTHING!—
HONESTLY, YOU TOO SHOULD KNOW HOW MUCH MONEY RIT TINTS WILL SAVE YOU! YOU CAN COUNT ON PERFECT RESULTS, ALWAYS, FOR TINTING AND DYEING WITH RIT IS SO SAFE, SURE AND EASY! AND THEN, REMEMBER WHITE RIT REMOVES ALL COLORS LIKE MAGIC!
WHITE RIT Color Remover
INSTANT RIT
Takes Old Color Out
Puts New Color In
Your druggist and notion counter have Rit Tints and Dyes in 33 smart Paris shades. Only 15c.
NOT a soap — Requires NO rubbing

THE REAL DOINGS of real life characters—actual names of people and places—are given in the true stories printed in this and other issues of The American Weekly. That is why this magazine is different from other publications—more interesting.

BOBBED OR LONG

What is your type?

Are you blonde or brunette? Is your hair long, short or "in-between"? What difference does it make? None—if HOLD-BOBS are used to keep it in place.

Note these exclusive features: small, round, invisible heads . . . lasting and holding spring . . . smooth, round, non-scratching points . . . flexible legs, one side crimped, that keep the hair in place all day and all evening . . . colors that match every woman's hair. Movie stars demand them; society women demand them . . . and HOLD-BOBS will lend charm and beauty to your coiffure, too!

Coupon Brings Free Supply

Send coupon for sample card of HOLD-BOBS and FREE booklet on "Modern Hair Culture".

Made Only By
THE HUMP HAIRPIN MFG. COMPANY
(Division of Chain Store Products Corporation)
Sol. H. Goldberg, President
1918 Prairie Avenue, Dept. A6, Chicago, Ill.
The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co. of Canada, Ltd.
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Gold and silver metal foil cards identify HOLD-BOBS everywhere . . . Made in all sizes to meet every requirement. Also sold under the following brand names: BOB-ETTES—CLIP-PER-ETTES—LOX-THE-LOCKS.

Small Invisible Heads

The Hump Hairpin Mfg. Co., Dept. A6, Chicago, Illinois
Please send me free sample card of HOLD-BOBS and new "Modern Hair Culture" booklet.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....State.....

☐ Blonde ☐ Gray ☐ Brunette ☐ Gold

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Don't be a Drudge
THIS SUMMER

"Did everybody wear white this week?"
Something must be done about that Garbage Can!"
"This refrigerator actually smells"
"Will these berry stains come out, Mom?"

CLOROX *does the jobs you dread*

SUMMER DAYS are meant for leisure! Let Clorox do the jobs you dread! It can—easily! For this modern bleach, stain-remover, deodorant **and** disinfectant, all in one, is a "whole cleaning crew" in itself!

Clorox makes snowy-white washes *without boiling*—stainless drainboards *without scrubbing*—spotless linoleum, tile and enamel—"sweet-smelling" refrigerators—shining sinks, basins and bathtubs—sanitary garbage cans—clean, odorless toilet bowls . . . Nor is that all, the worst stains—berry, fruit, ink, beverage, blood, medicine, even scorched spots and mildew—vanish from white and fast-colored cottons and linens when Clorox is used.

Moreover, wherever Clorox is used, there too it disinfects—it has *positive germ-killing power*. Its absolute purity and germicidal power—controlled through its exclusive manufacturing process—make it invaluable for the many uses given on label. Because Clorox is concentrated, a very small quantity is needed for each use. A generous bottle costs but little. . . *At your grocer's.*

CLOROX

BLEACHES · REMOVES STAINS · DESTROYS ODORS **and** KILLS GERMS

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New Treatment for CORNS

Ends Pain at Once—Quickly Removes Corns!

It stops pain instantly. It relieves pressure of new or tight shoes. It heals sore toes. It safely loosens and removes corns and callouses in 2 days! All in the simplest, safest, most scientific manner ever known!

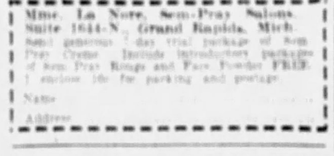
Complete Treatment

The addition of new specially *Medicated Disks*, included in every box of Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads at no extra cost, makes this double-acting treatment the most thorough and economical ever perfected. Use these thin Disks in conjunction with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads and your corns and callous troubles will be ended. At all drug and shoe stores. Get a box today.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Don't Let Wrinkles, Lines Make You Look Old Try This Secret...



LOOK YOUNGER WITH SEM-PRAY "The 5-Minute Beauty Treatment"

Use SEM-PRAY COMPRESSED CREAM 5 minutes before going out and be amazed by new loveliness and delighted with improvement on your pearly skin. Use at bedtime and see further wonderful improvement by morning.

SEM-PRAY ends those miserable tan lines and freckles. Ends pimples, blackheads and other blemishes due to clogged pores. Takes shine from oily skin. Freshens dry skin and fades it to radiant, clean, whitened skin. The only cream of its kind in the world. Prove it. Accept trial offer.

AMAZING NEW BEAUTY OVERNIGHT.

The SEM-PRAY just 5 minutes instead of elaborate course with anti-wrinkle, nourishing and cleansing creams, packs, pore peeler, muscle oils, skin tonics and blemish removers.

TAKES PLACE OF ELABORATE METHODS

Dorothy Markhill says: "Sem-Pray takes the place of elaborate treatments." Estelle Taylor says: "Sem-Pray is an quick a way to obtain results unsurpassed by elaborate beauty treatments." Betty Compson, Pauline Starke, Lila Lee, Marie Prevost and others, noted for beautiful smooth, girlish skins all praise Sem-Pray. Sem-Pray container has push up bottom. Used easily as a lip stick. Fingers don't touch. Carry SEM-PRAY with you. Gives you MANY 5 minute beauty treatments a day any time, anywhere. ALWAYS LOOK AS IF YOU HAD JUST COME FROM A BEAUTY PARLOR. A wonderful foundation cream, too. Won't Not Grease Hair. Large economical 60c size at drug and department stores.

For New Beauty OVERNIGHT—New Youth—Ask Today for **Sem-Pray**

FREE Send Today

Mail coupon now for generous trial package Sem-Pray Cream. Will include introductory packages Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE.

Mme. La Nore, Sem-Pray Salons, Suite 1614-N, Grand Rapids, Mich.
Send generous 7 day trial package of Sem-Pray Cream. Include introductory packages of Sem-Pray Rouge and Face Powder FREE. I enclose 10c for packing and postage.

Name .....

Address .....

Her HAIR was STREAKED with GRAY

After 30 every woman's hair gets a bit "streaky." That's the time to easily get rid of those first telltale threads of gray; no one the wiser. Women with modern ideas are not hesitating to keep ALL their hair one even shade by using the most modern type of preparation—clean, odorless, not greasy—that leaves a soft, youthful shade and of so NATURAL a texture a hairdresser cannot detect it. Any shade. Harmless as your lip-stick. $1.35. For sale everywhere.

FARR'S FOR GRAY HAIR

FREE SAMPLE

BROOKLINE CHEMICAL CO. A.W.S.
79 Sudbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Send FREE SAMPLE in plain wrapping.
Name .....
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STATE ORIGINAL COLOR OF HAIR .....

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field

The Dude Ranch Mystery

By Mark Plum

(Continued from Page 18)

evenly. However, there is such a thing as an accessory both before and after the fact. When I pointed out to Jacobsen the position in which he had placed himself by tying up with a man like Strangler in such a deal, he wilted like a lettuce leaf on a kitchen stove.

"It was another coincidence, a lucky one, that took me into Labe Miller's drug store one day about two weeks ago. I heard two men talking in his back room and recognized Ward's voice. Was going in to speak to him when I heard my father's name. I stopped without thinking and the voice said: 'Atkinson is going to meet his daughter at the Bar W. Heflin will be there as well. That will be your chance to get the papers.'

"I didn't hear much more but took pains to see the men when they came out. I recognized the Jacobsen fellow from having seen him when I was in Texas and knew him for a worthless sort of a crook. Ward was the man with him. I began making inquiries about my employer—not taking it too seriously at first—and ran up against the curious fact that no one knew a darned thing about him before he came to Colorado. I tried to check up on him through Jacobsen then. Wrote to a friend of mine in Texas, a sheriff down there, describing both of the men and asking him to learn anything he could about the one called Ward. Got an answer just the day before dad came to the ranch. Jim told me a lot more about Jacobsen than I knew and said that the other fellow sounded a whole lot like a man known as 'Strangler' White. Told me something about his career. Said his hair had been brown down there but that hair dye was cheap. Advised me to watch the man's eyes. Jim said they were light gray, as I had described, and had a habit of going blank and cold like a snake's eyes when he was thinking. Regular killer's eyes."

Sally put her hand up to her torn and bruised throat. A little shiver shook her.

Pete released her and stood up, stretching his tall height. "It's three o'clock," he said, looking at the luminous dial of his watch. "We've been here a couple of hours. It will be light soon. Better get a move on, darling. Sure you're all right?"

"Quite all right, Pete."

"The fellow's miles away from here by now. He knows the game is up and if he has any sense at all, he's beating it as fast as he can. Ginger'll get him sooner or later, of course, but not around here. There's nothing to be afraid of."

Sally rose and slipped her arm under his.

"I'm not afraid," she answered quietly. "Let's go."

CHAPTER XXV.

In the Cave.

THEY reached the little clearing above the cave. Pete whistled an old tune.

"Signal stuff," he explained. "I told him that anyone who didn't know enough to give him 'Everybody Works But Father' was an enemy."

An answering whistle came from below. Sally recognized another old college tune, "Father and Mother Pay All the Bills," and smiled at the musical repartee.

Pete leaned out.

"That you, dad?"

"Yep. How's tricks, Pete?"

"Coming strong. Hold that rope steady, will you, while my fiancee comes down. She wants to see your cave."

There was a minute's silence below.

"He's petrified," murmured Pete. "Thinks I've taken on some Western biscuit shooter."

"Be good to her, dad," he shouted again. "She's a little shy."

A loop in the end of the rope made a seat for Sally and she guided it away from the rocks with her feet and one hand. Pete had tied the other end to a tree so that in case of a slip she could not fall too far, and paid it out slowly, lying full length along the rocks, a log he had rolled to the edge protecting it from the sharp bite of the stones. Mr. Heflin helped her to alight.

"Leaping catfish!" he exclaimed, as she stood before him in the gray light that precedes the dawn. "Are you going to marry my boy, Sally?"

"He says so," she smiled.

"I always knew he had sense," said Mr. Heflin, beaming at her with great satisfaction. "He hid the fact for a long time but it seems to be coming to the top."

She slipped her arm under his and turned to the cave. It was a small place, not more than ten feet deep by six wide. There were some boxes and cans piled at one side of it and the floor was covered with cigar stubs.

"Cozy, isn't it?" said Heflin with some pride. "Pete lugged all of this stuff up the hill to me."

"You call him Pete?"

"From the time he was eight, he refused to answer to his own name. Stubborn, self-willed brat, he was," said Mr. Heflin fondly. "He detested the name of Claude but it was his mother's choice—she died when he was born. Sally—so I tried to stick to it. He wouldn't have it, though."

"I like Pete best myself."

"Oh, so do I," he admitted. "He added Black to the Pete part of it when he came out here. Short for 'Blacksheep,' he told me the other night. We had a great yarn. I haven't been quite fair to my boy, Sally."

"I think you were," she told him. "And what's more, he thinks so now."

"It's been good for him being on his own like this," acknowledged Heflin with a sigh. "I wanted to give him too much to start with and then shut down on him too suddenly. He was a rapscallion, good-for-nothing kid before he came out here. He's grown up now. He's a man, Sally."

"Oh, yes."

They smiled at each other.

There was a scraping and sliding against the rocks outside.

"Get back!" cried Pete, springing suddenly into the cave and shoving both of them away from the entrance. "Get back against the wall. Ward's across the canyon waiting for the light to pick us off. That devil! He'd rather lose his own chance of escape than let us get away."

Heflin peered out cautiously. The first rays of the sun glinted upon the topmost trees of the hillside. There was a sharp crack. A tiny cloud of smoke floated up from the rocks opposite them. A splinter of rock flew from the side of the cliff's face. Pete caught Sally around the waist and laid her gently on the cave floor.

"Look out, dad," warned Pete.

There was another crack from outside the cave, a twanging snap from inside it.

"He's got one of the water cans," said Humphrey Heflin quietly. "Better put her behind you, Pete, and keep as close to the wall as possible. There'll be splinters flying." He tossed out a blanket. "Cover her with this. It'll protect her from the small bits anyway and the bullets can't reach her if she keeps still."

He busied himself with the boxes and cans, piling them into a barricade at the front of the cave. Pete lent a hand.

"No. Stay where you are, Sally." And you, dad, get back and keep yourself flat against the wall. No sense in exposing yourself."

"It's not much good," said Humphrey, eyeing with disgust the tiny barricade. "He's got a rifle."

"He only had a pistol when I met him and I got that. Thought it would be all right. Ginger was headed for the ranch and he couldn't have gone back there after another gun."

"Must have had a cache somewhere. Does Ginger know where this cave is?"

"I told him it was in Doom Canyon."

"Humph! That's five miles long. He has to go to the ranch first and even if he comes here as soon as he finds his bird has flown, he can't make it for several hours yet. What's the range, Pete?"

"Over a hundred yards."

"Our revolvers won't do us much good."

"Not a bit. I'll have a try, though, first time he reloads."

With clicks against the tin of the water cans and tiny thuds as they penetrated the boxes, the bullets continued coming. Occasionally, a louder crack denoted the clipping off of some splinters of rock; sometimes inside the cave, sometimes at its entrance.

"Ye gods!" cried Humphrey irritably. "The man's a blooming sharp-shooter!"

"Oh, yes. I told you he was a killer."

Another bullet skidded along the ceiling of the cave, sending small chips of stone in every direction. Pete pressed Sally down close to the wall. "Don't try to see. Lie on your face—so. The bullets can't touch us if we keep out of line with the entrance. But flying bits of stone like that can cut one up quite a lot." He

(Continued on Page 21)

NOT A SINGLE HAIR IF SHE HAD USED

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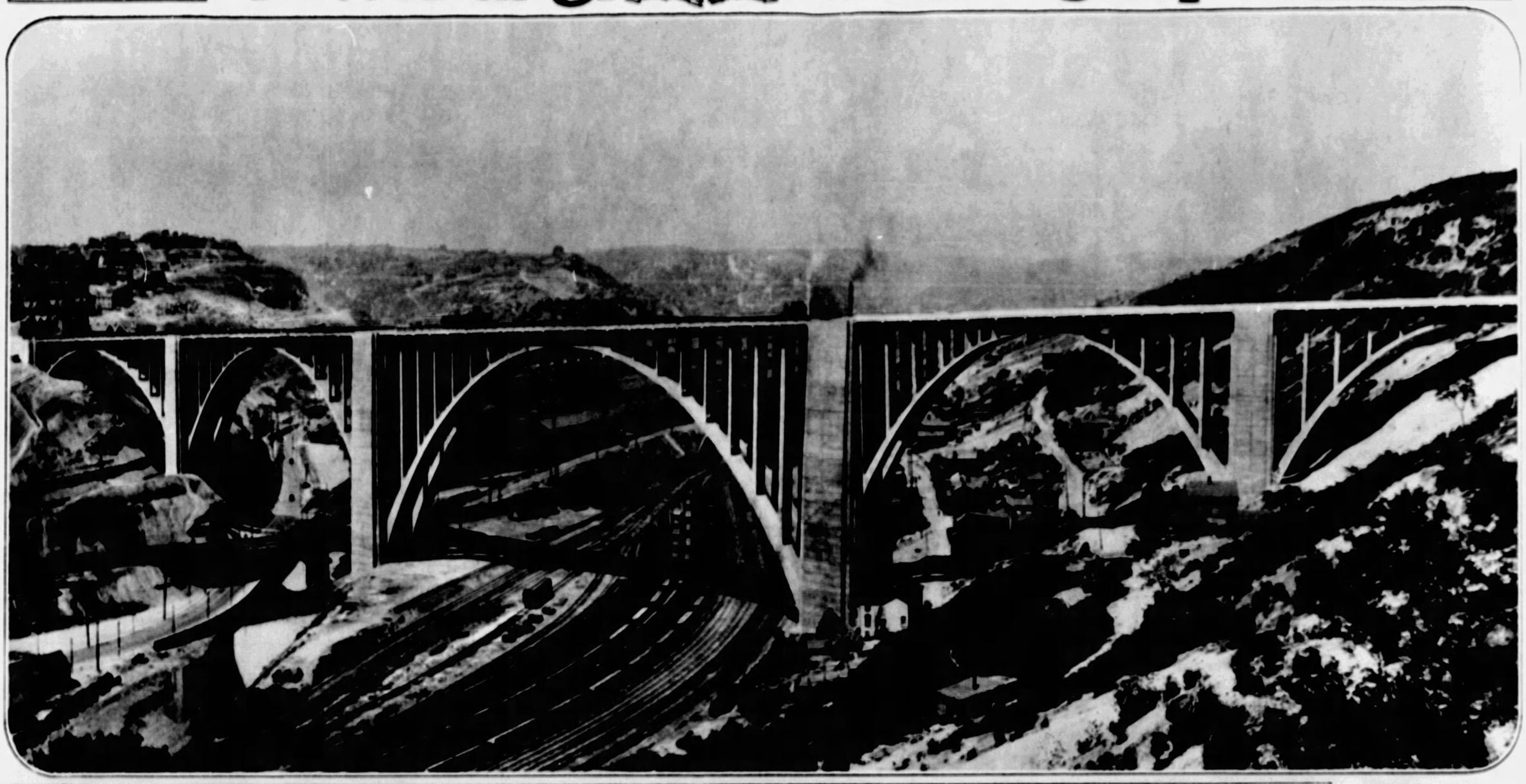
Gravure Section

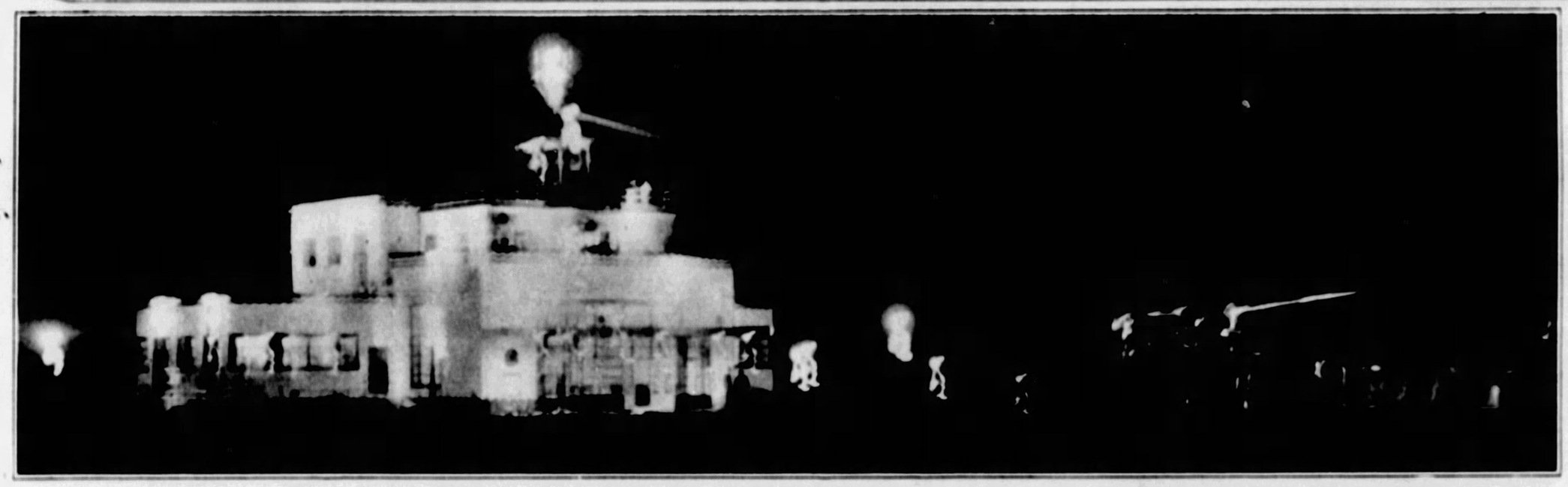
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, June 5, 1932



WESTINGHOUSE MEMORIAL BRIDGE.

(Above) — The great structure which spans the Turtle Creek Valley represents one of the most outstanding improvements on the Lincoln Highway in years. The Allegheny County Bridge Department and State Highway Department expect to complete work on the bridge for its opening in July.



FIRST NIGHT VIEW OF MUNICIPAL AIRPORT. Exclusive Sun-Telegraph night photo showing Administration Building and Passenger Terminal at the new Municipal Airport. The powerful searchlight is focused on a huge tri-motored passenger plane as it taxis up to discharge passengers.

POLO IN SHADOW OF NEW YORK SKYSCRAPERS.

The skyline of Manhattan stands out as an interesting background to the polo field at Governors Island, N. Y. Jerry Smith, of the Great Island Polo Four, is shown scoring in a game with the Governors Island team.

AUTHORITY ON MATRIMONIAL PROBLEMS.

(Right)—Helen Rowland, whose philosophic articles on matrimonial and domestic problems appear as a daily feature in the Sun-Telegraph. Under the title "Marry-Go-Round," Miss Rowland's treatment of these subjects is both humorous and enlightening.

By a "Gunman's Moll"

(Continued from Double Page)

and the car-renting places were all closed. John happened to have the key to the taxi of poor old Adam, which solved their problem.

Let me call attention again to that poor chump as a warning to persons silly enough to think they can flirt around the edges of gangdom and play safe. It is almost impossible. If you don't get sent up, like Adam, you will probably be blackmailed by some of the crooks whom you think are such interesting characters until they threaten to tell some things that you would never be able to explain. If you don't pay you will probably be kidnaped till your friends and family pay. When you have been released you will be mysteriously silent and unwilling for the police to do anything, as most kidnaping victims are, and for the same reason. You can't stand being investigated.

Dumping the still helpless Steve into Adam's car, the other two drove out to the Long Island Motor Parkway, stopping once for coffee and doughnuts at a lunch room. According to their story, Steve began sobering up and growing quarrelsome. Near Hicksville he insisted on getting out of the car for some reason, and Freddy stepped out with him while Harold remained in the car. According to Freddy's testimony at the trial, Sweeney hit Freddy and he saw a revolver in Sweeney's hand. Freddy pulled Steve's gun hand down and shot him three times. Then Handsome got out of the car and fired two more bullets into Steve's body. He said he wanted to share the blame for the shooting.

I was in jail when the other members of the mob were rounded up. First Adam, who owned the car, was arrested. He admitted that he had been present at the hold-up of James Healy's speakeasy at 81 West 101st street; that Sweeney was with him, and that I had sat in the car outside. Adam gave them the address of our flat up in Harlem, but by this time the bunch had taken alarm and had moved to a new flat over in Brooklyn. Then the police received an anonymous letter which stated that the leaders of the speakeasy hold-up gang could be found in 57th street, Brooklyn, living with a one-armed man.

The police walked up and down 57th street until they found a one-armed man, and he took them to his flat, where they found my brothers, John and Joseph, and John's wife, June. The police lay in wait until Freddy blew in and then pinched him, too. Then my brothers decided to come clean, and they took the officers to a furnished room in 57th street, where "Handsome" Harold McCormack and two other members of the gang were arrested. A few other outsiders who sometimes helped the boys or attended their poker sessions were picked up here and there.

Freddy Schoenhardt was the first one to break down and confess.

The trial lasted more than a week, as a great many witnesses were examined. Most of these merely identified one person or another. One of the great puzzles of the murder was Handsome's motive in also shooting Steve Sweeney after he was down and probably already dead. He had not been called yellow by Steve, and why he joined Freddy in "bumping off" Steve seemed a puzzle to everyone. My own explanation is that Handsome, who was only 17, wanted to be considered a "big shot" in the underworld, and thought he would get this reputation if he took part in the execution of Sweeney.

The jury, after considering the case for eight hours, reported a hopeless disagreement, and was discharged shortly after midnight. It was reported that they stood eight to four for acquittal, although both Freddy and Harold admitted the cold-blooded shooting of Sweeney. Their attorneys, however, made a very good case out of their self-defense plea. Both swore Steve drew his gun first. They also both swore that they had not started out with the intention of taking Steve "for a ride." They stuck to their story that they were on their way to Montauk Point to hi-jack a liquor truck. I had to admit that I had not thought they were really going to take Steve "for a ride" that morning or I would have telephoned Mickey or John to stop them, and so some of the jurymen did not know what to think and the jury disagreed.

Back to jail to await a new trial went Freddy and Handsome, and, alas, also went I and all the other material witnesses. That is another unpleasant feature of hanging around criminals, even if you do not actually commit crime. You are quite likely to spend long weeks in jail as a material witness. Being confined as a material witness is not supposed to carry any imputation against one's character. But, as a matter of fact, it never happens to really solid, substantial, respectable citizens. For convenience the cops divide all people into just two classes—those that are all right and those that are not.

In case of a sudden crime, like a shooting, the police are likely to grab most anyone in sight and may at first have suspicions against an entirely innocent person. But he need not worry. If he answers all questions promptly, hides nothing and tells no lies, the cops will check up on his statements and let him go.

After long, weary days we material witnesses were told one morning we would all be turned loose. The attorneys for Freddy and Handsome had agreed with the District Attorney's office for the boys to plead guilty to second degree murder, which saved them from the possibility of the electric chair and got them a sentence of seven to fifteen years in Sing Sing. If they can work on the Parole Board they ought to be out again soon. If so, will they fulfill the duty of the underworld toward a squealer and take me "for a ride"? I have kept away from gangdom and gone straight ever since they let me out, and I always shall, but it is something to think about all the rest of my life.

Being detained in jail awaiting trial is called "out in the country." If you "beat the rap" and are turned loose, and your friends ask you where you've been, you say, "I've been to the country." In the case of a girl or woman, you have been to a "finishing school." "Finishing school" is also often applied to any institution in which the young girl is sent. The idea is that a young girl picked up on some minor charge is sent to a place where she talks with older and hardened women and learns more about crime than she ever knew before. So she has been to "finishing school."

There were five of us girls held as material witnesses in the Mineola jail. We were there for nearly four months. At first I thought it was terrible to be locked up, and I cried myself to sleep every night, but later I got more used to it.

While I was held behind the bars, something happened which made me almost thankful I was there. I knew perfectly well what the penalty is for anyone in the underworld who "squeals"—tells the police or goes into court and testifies against a criminal. One day I read in the paper of the finding of the body of Vivian Gordon behind the bushes in Van Cortlandt Park. We all knew why she had been murdered. The underworld had found out that she made an appointment to tell the Seabury Investigating Committee some secrets. And the hand of death worked quickly to seal her lips. I then realized that, as long as I was behind the bars, I would be safe from a fate like Vivian Gordon's.

We girls were kept separated from the rest of the women prisoners and had no contact with them at all. We had a separate corridor all to ourselves. Each girl had a cell of her own, but in the daytime the doors to the cells were open and we could walk up and down the corridors and visit each other. In the rear was a large washroom, and in the front was the matron's room. There was a matron on duty all the time. We were warned not to discuss any angle of the murder case. One of the matrons was always within earshot, and we girls did not have much chance to talk over things.

There was June Murray, wife of my oldest brother John; Florence Spiraco, wife of one of the Spiraco brothers (also held as witnesses), and there was Myrtle Henrietta Gordon, who, as far as I know, didn't have a thing to do with the case, but was held because she had been the roommate of my sister Stella.

There was also another girl, Peggy Sennay. She was the wife of a sailor in the United States Navy. It seems that a day or two after Freddy and Harold bumped off Sweeney they got scared and gave one of the murder guns to Paul Sennay, who was just about to sail on the U. S. S. Richmond for Cuba and Central America. Not knowing what it was all about, Sennay good-naturedly took the gun with him. When he got to the Panama Canal he read about Steve's murder and cabled the Secretary of the Navy that he probably had one of the guns used in the shooting. He was promptly brought back to New York City on the United States destroyer Henderson. For his helpfulness he was locked up in the Mineola jail and held as a material witness. So was his poor wife Peggy, who didn't know a thing about any of this. The pistol was put in evidence at the trial. The other gun carried by the boys that night was thrown into the Harlem River and never recovered. Of course, it was too bad about Paul and his wife, but that is what a person must expect for paling around with the underworld.

All the other girls were about the same age—18 or 19 years old—and I was the youngest one in the bunch. We were all treated nicely while in jail, had plenty to eat, books and magazines to read, and were allowed to exercise a couple of times a week in a yard next to the jail.

Whenever we were dissatisfied with the meals we screamed, rattled our cups against the bars and made the place a Bedlam until we got what we wanted. When the boys howled nobody seemed to care, so they used to whisper to us through a hole where a pipe passed through the wall and get us to raise a sympathy rumpus. The last day in jail both sexes happened to have staged an extra long and loud riot. Inside a sandwich which my brother John had ordered he found the following note from the jail cook:

"Good-bye. This is your last meal."

Remembering all the trouble they had made, the boys thought this meant that the cook had poisoned the food, and so they all went to bed with empty stomachs. I am glad that poor, abused cook got one good laugh out of us.

The End.

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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY MENU will help you solve the what-to-serve problem. Consult it regularly

Use Eggs in Every Course

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE egg must have been the original sanitary-wrapped package! No germ, no moisture, practically no poison can enter that impervious calcium cover which protects all the elements necessary to make a perfect chick.

Boston likes them brown, New York prefers them white, but eggs is eggs, anyway you take them, and the color of the shell makes no whit of difference in the egg's flavor, nourishment or texture.

Naturally, since it can produce at will an adorable, feathery chick, almost by magic, the egg must contain concentrated food value and does. Looked at from one angle, any egg is a whole chicken—white meat, dark meat, blood, bones and skin, so that we can truly say "eggs is meat."

Dietetically speaking, eggs have "IT"—meaning those personality compounds which make life worth living, such as Vitamin D, the "sunshine vitamin" which is found in its yolk, and in other orange-colored foods; Vitamins A and B, and the important food minerals: calcium, iron, and phosphorus.

Eggs take on increased importance in the menu from now on because they so adequately replace the richer and heavier Winter meats of which the appetite has begun to cloy; and because of their adaptability and infinite variety in varying every course of every meal.

Quite literally, from soup to nuts, eggs may be introduced into some part of the meal. Beginning with the first course of appetizer or soup, eggs can do much to vary appearance and introduce new texture. Many dainty canapes, or zestful snacks to precede the main meal can be tricked out with eggs sliced, or crumbled, or mashed into a paste and blended with flavored butters; for soup accessories use egg-balls, or hard eggs pressed through a coarse seive, or whip the beaten yolks well into a clear soup just before it is served and duplicate that unusual soup texture which the Chinese give to their chicken noodle soup.

For the entree course of the formal meal, or, better yet, the chief dish of the informal luncheon or supper, there are as many recipes as there are eggs in a crate. In general, the average family conception of eggs is limited to soft-boiled, poached or hard-cooked. The entree type of egg dish utilizes zestful tomato, cheese and vegetable sauces. It is often baked in the oven in attractive individual dishes, such as the cocotte and the ramekin dish, or in the larger special shirring dish better known in England and abroad.

As the season advances and brings new vegetables into the market, eggs may be combined with vegetables in delicious hot-plates, which, however, bear small resemblance to the usual vegetable plate. In this form we may combine the leafy, greener vegetables with poached or coddled eggs or with hard eggs in a single casserole. One especially delicious combination is eggs, asparagus, new onions and a snappy cheese sauce, grilled on buttered toast.

Eggs make any salad into a hearty, meat-equivalent dish. The popular hard egg may, of course, be varied by its filling or deviled mixture, repacked into the hard whites and cut across or lengthwise or into more fancy shapes. The single nest salad, having a whole egg set in shredded greens and topped by a dressing in which onion or horseradish play an important part is a good hasty but nourishing luncheon for the busy housewife. Spicy Russian dressing, using Chili sauce, is excellent for toning up such mashed, hard pulp.

A platter of assorted hard eggs, each with a different filling, may be heaped, nest fashion, in lettuce or thinly shredded crisp cabbage, dressing passed separately, and toasted crackers and snappy cheese balls used as an accompaniment.

As dessert, eggs have been more widely used than in any other single course, and it is probable that if recipes featuring eggs were to be removed from cook books the housewife would be astonished. The purpose of this article is to encourage the use of eggs, not as ingredients to baking and dessert-making, but in main, chief meals. Eggs for eggs' sake, as it were!

Small devices for making egg-service more agreeable or more attractive have already been mentioned: in addition to the glassware ramekins, etc., there is an individual egg-poacher which is guaranteed to make an egg into a perfect circle; or, contrariwise, the four-square frying-pan, which will "square the circle" with any round egg, and may serve it with four straight edges; the dainty wired hard-egg slicer will at one swift motion slice an entire hard-cooked egg into even layers, useful for salads and garnishing; the new electric egg-cooker, which so magically counts the minutes while you watch it—one minute, two minutes, three minutes—DONE!

Nothing so fascinating for breakfast or supper has been devised as this gay cooker, which will automatically reduce four eggs or one to the preferred soft, medium or hard of any person's taste.

A whole volume might be written on egg cookery, at once the most common and perhaps the most poorly done. But these few maxims may suffice:

1—Use only genuine fresh eggs for table use.

2—Always cook in a temperature under boiling, or in a dish in the oven set in water (to prevent the white, or albumen, from becoming tough and leathery).

3—To cook hard-boiled eggs, place in cold water and heat slowly. As soon as water boils, remove pan from fire and allow to set 20 minutes.

4—Use contrasting sauces, both in color and flavor. Use some form of starchy food in connection with both egg and sauce.

5—In general, use eggs as soon as cooked, even hard eggs, which become more indigestible on standing. And serve on a HOT dish or plates!

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It is changing previous conceptions of costmeticians about hair removing. Women are flocking to its use. The creation of a noted laboratory, it is different from any other hair remover known.

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It is an exquisite toilet creme resembling a superior beauty clay in texture. You simply spread it on where hair is to be removed. Then rinse off with water. That is all. Every vestige of hair is gone, so completely that even by running your hand across the skin not the slightest trace of stubble can be felt. *And—the reappearance of that hair is delayed surprisingly!*

When re-growth finally does come, it is utterly unlike the re-growth following the razor and old ways. You can feel the difference. No sharp stubble. No coarsened growth.

The skin, too, is left as soft as a child's. No skin roughness, no enlarged pores. You feel freer than probably ever before in your life of annoying hair growth.

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Save the Hair You Still Have

Free Book Tells How

Thousands of men who are bald today could have saved their hair. Thousands more who are becoming bald can still prevent it if they will follow the information given here.

Baldness is caused by many factors. Sickness, nervousness, excessive dandruff, poor blood circulation are a few. But there is no reason to lose hope if the hair roots are not dead.

The hair roots are fed and nourished by the blood. Therefore all that is necessary is a sufficient supply of blood to the scalp. This is best accomplished by an ANTISEPTIC counter-irritant such as JAPANESE OIL.

Thousands of men and women are using JAPANESE OIL with marvelous success. They simply rub the Oil into their scalps every night until it has been absorbed. After a few applications they notice a marked improvement. All dandruff and accumulations that choke the scalp disappear—itching stops, the scalp feels clean and invigorated.

Then the applications are continued. Falling hair stops, and if the hair roots are not dead, new hair will probably appear on the thin and bald spots, generally in 30 to 90 days.

Hundreds of users have sent grateful letters telling how JAPANESE OIL has helped them. Six of these letters are printed here.

Mr. D. Mallory, Greer, Va., writes: "My hair came out in patches and I was totally bald in spots. I used 2 bottles of Japanese Oil. It not only stopped my hair from falling but grew new hair on the bald areas."

Mr. A. S. Rosen, 153 E. 30th Street, New York City, writes: "I had 3 bald spots the size of a half dollar. I used Japanese Oil for 3 months and now my bald spots are entirely covered with hair."

Mr. W. E. Andrews, Franklin, Pa., writes: "I used 3 bottles of Japanese Oil and succeeded in growing hair one inch long on my bald spots."

Mr. R. E. Proctor, Clines, W. Va., writes: "I was partly bald for ten years. Recently, I used 2 bottles of Japanese Oil and now have hair 2 inches long on bald spots."

Mrs. W. A. Blackburn, E. Providence, R. I., writes: "I was always troubled with a dry, itching scalp. I tried Japanese Oil and after two weeks I was no longer troubled with that dreadful scalp itch."

Mr. E. Doucette, 1690 E. 45th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. writes: "Send me a bottle of Japanese Oil. I find there is nothing to compare to it for removing dandruff."

Try JAPANESE OIL, the ANTISEPTIC liniment. You have nothing to lose, everything to gain. Get the large $1 bottle at any drug store. For FREE booklet, "The Truth About the Hair," write National Remedy Co., 56 W. 45th St., New York.

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SENIOR CLASS, SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL.
The 1932 senior class at Schenley High School numbers 278. Graduation exercises will be held June 22 in Memorial Hall. Mr. E. Sauvain is principal of the school.

TENDERFOOT.
Joe E. Brown will be seen in his latest talking picture, "The Tenderfoot," opening next Friday at the Stanley Theater.

PLAYDAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.
Just one of the many lively stunts which filled an afternoon's program when fifteen Allegheny County High Schools participated in the Mt. Lebanon High School Girls' playday.

ESKIMO FASHION.
(Above) — Charles Plummer, adept archer, marathon swimmer and deep sea angler, prefers the bow and arrow to the fishpole when he goes fishing in his Eskimo kiyak at Newport Bay, Cal.

WHAT AN INSURANCE SALESWOMAN SHE WOULD MAKE.
(Left)—Adrienne Dore has all the qualifications to make us say yes in this study taken at the First National Studios where she is filming "Doctor X."

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"ROLL YOUR OWN"

SENIOR CLASS, LANGLEY HIGH SCHOOL. The 1932 senior class of Langley High School, 180 in all, photographed at the school, Sheridan Boulevard and Chartiers Avenue. F. E. Fickinger is the principal.

DETECTIVE CHIEF.
The Rev. E. E. Clark, who served as Chief of County Detectives during the administration of District Attorney R. H. Jackson.

REMEMBER?

THE HAYRIDE.
When the whole crowd rode together to the accompaniment of laughter and song with a corn roast and dance, perhaps, contributing to the enjoyment of the day's outing. This happy group was photographed about twenty-five years ago at Conneaut Lake, Pa.

WALTER DAMROSCH AT EXPOSITION.
(Right), The beloved maestro, in silk hat, during one of his visits to the old Pittsburgh Exposition as Conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra. David Mannes, Concertmeister at left, Altschueler, principal violist and Justus Pfeiffenschneider, celebrated trombonist, whose playing of "Song to the Evening Star," endeared him to thousands, complete the group.
(Photo by Mr. A. D. Liefeld)

SITE OF ARDMORE BOULEVARD.
This picturesque ravine with its waterfall yielded its rustic beauty to the pick and shovel when Ardmore Boulevard was constructed in 1919.

HIGHLAND RIFLE RANGE.
(Right), At the foot of Browns Hill, the range was used by members of the National Guard for marksmanship tests.

WILKINSBURG HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS.
280 students were graduated from Wilkinsburg High School on May 23. The class posed for this Sun-Telegraph picture on the steps of the school. F. H. Carson is principal, R. A. Getter, assistant principal and W. C. Graham, superintendent of schools.

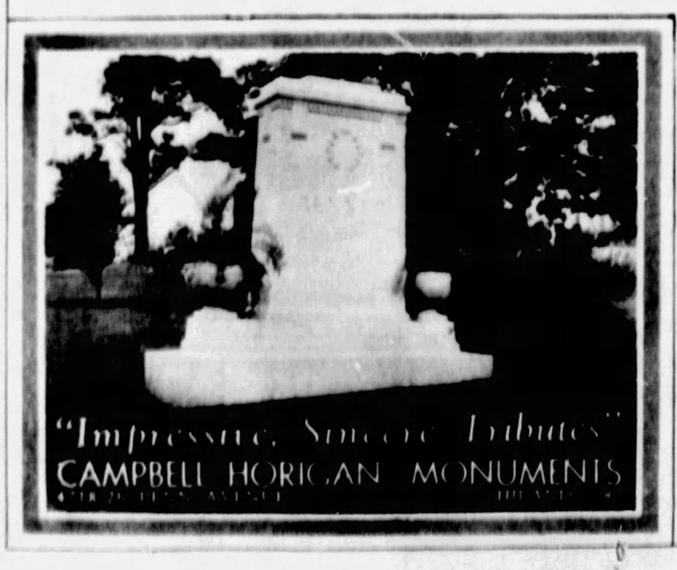
LATEST FOR EVENING WEAR.
Fashioned of white silk voile, lavishly dotted with silver leaves, with the bodice and skirt mounted on sheer white chiffon, this striking evening gown, worn by Constance Bennett, created a sensation when introduced recently at Hollywood.

NAVY'S EYES DO SOME NIGHT-SEEING.
Residents of San Francisco were recently treated to a dazzling searchlight display when the Pacific fleet anchored in the Golden Gate and turned on all lights.

CO-ED ARCHERS
There are many proficient archers among the co-eds at Duquesne University, where the sport has become very popular.

ON PENN SCREEN.
Wynne Gibson and Cora Sue Collins in a scene from "The Strange Case of Clara Deane," opening next Friday at the Penn Theater.

THRILLING SPORT.
The "Wiletie" sweeps past the camera in a trial spin preliminary to the annual open ocean race around Catalina Island, Calif.



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